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# Butler County Community College



**Pamela Marshall, Burns sophomore**, along with her seven-year-old daughter, Angela, and two-year-old son, Zackary, end their day by walking hand in hand. Both future generation and present generation are looking forward to what is to come...NOT LOOKING BACK.

Photo by Joe Terry

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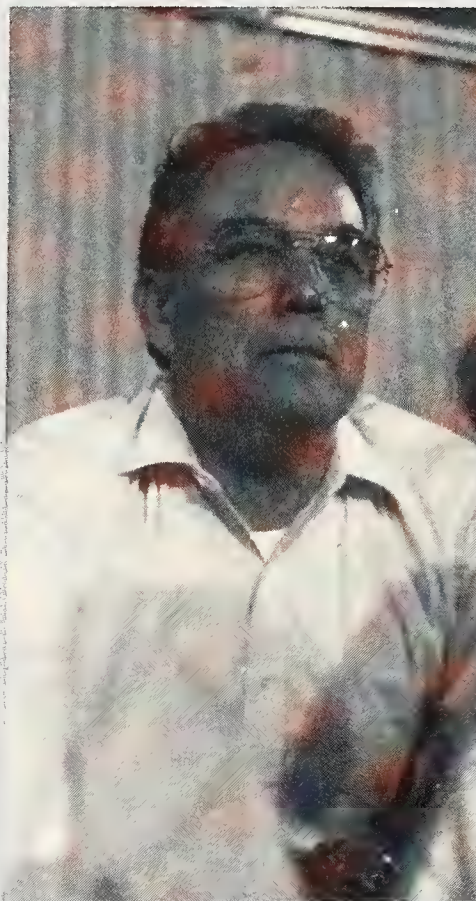


# At A

**Rodney Cox, president of Butler, watches a home game carefully.** Cox could be found supporting not only athletes but also all programs at Butler.

**Shelly Bean, Colwich sophomore, holds her four-month-old sister Kara** at the last home volleyball game of the season. Shelly was considered a minority on campus due to the fact that there were not many traditional college students who had a new baby brother or sister in their family.

**During late summer and early fall of first semester many students could be found outside talking with friends and doing homework.** Among the many Butler students that enjoyed the nice weather are (l to r): Doug Anderson, Summit, Ill., freshman; Chuckie Armstead, Leighton, Ala., sophomore; Reggie Williams, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman; Dwight Driver, Matteson, Ill., freshman and Melvin Rasberry, Denver freshman.



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# Glance



***E**ach day is a new beginning.*

*A new day, a new year, a new start*

*for today's generation. We only*

*have today, for yesterday is gone*

*and tomorrow hasn't come. A step*

*at a time, we move towards a new*

*horizon realizing that the future is*

*ours for the taking. Just — . . . . .*

## **DON'T LOOK BACK**

*by Katie Greiner  
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### *At A Glance*

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## How do you think Cox is doing?

"I feel his goals and ideas are reasonable. Seeing the kind of man he is, Dr. Cox will be around for quite sometime." (Cornelius Strong, Kansas City, Kan., freshman)

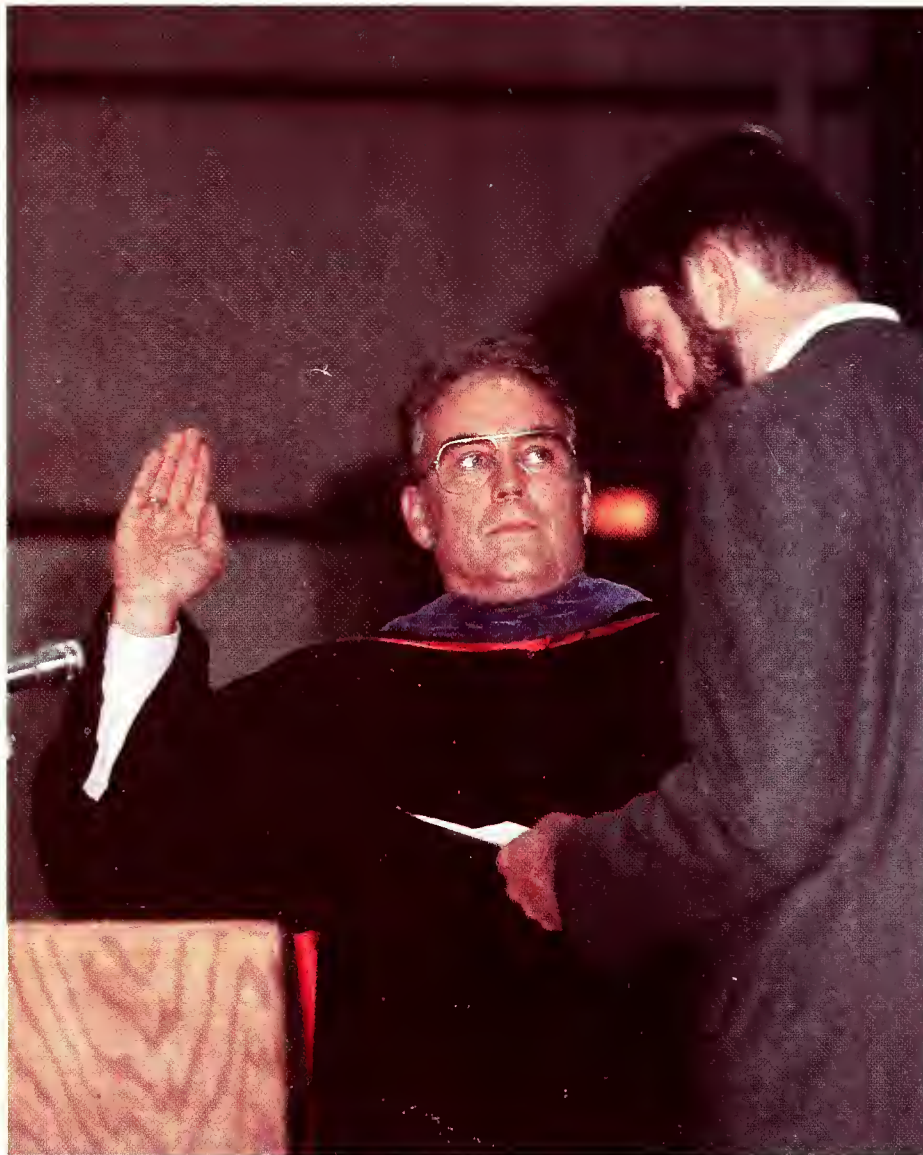
"I was introduced to him by my father a few days before the inauguration. He casted the impression of being a very intelligent, kind and caring person." (Derek Waite, El Dorado freshman)

"I was enrolling this fall and had some questions. I was really surprised he took the time to stop what he was doing and talk with me." (Karen Howell, Augusta freshman)

"Dr. Cox is an enthusiastic kind of man who will do what he says. He sets great examples by his support for all the athletes at Butler. I especially remember Dr. Cox being so happy when we crushed Air Force Academy. He was very glad we had beaten them because he served a number of years in the Air Force." (Bryan Renyer, Shawnee, Kan., freshman)

Dr. Rodney Cox was sworn in by John Grange, Board of Trustees member, during the formal inauguration ceremony on Sept. 11, 1988. There was both an informal and formal ceremony honoring the third president in Butler's history.

Dr. Cox talked to those who attended the inauguration about the vision of Butler that he had in mind. Cox came from a military background and used his experience to guide him through his first year at Butler.



▲ Photos by Terry Kalp ▼



Cox gets down to business in his office. Not only did Cox campaign for better programs on campus, but he also wanted Outreach programs to be stronger than ever before.



Cox talks with two Eureka freshmen, Toni Bills and Stacy Lewis, on campus. The president tried throughout the year to get input from the students.





# P

a mission in mind, community oriented, personable, a goal setting, visionary man, military leader, committed to students

# RESIDENT

A new era of leadership and progress began on March 21, 1988, when the Board of Trustees selected Dr. Rodney Cox third president of Butler.

Cox planned to meet the needs of students and citizens and keep the Outreach programs growing, and to continue the quality of existing programs.

Cox's short-term goals were to reaffirm and improve Butler's Vo-Tech programs for those students who will not be seeking academic degrees.

Making the college a "community oriented" institution was a commitment that Dr. Cox made to himself and the citizens of Butler.

When asked how he intended to fulfill this commitment, Cox said, "By building integrity and telling about our successes over and over, then maybe people will believe in the college and the magic will happen."

Improvement in communication was another of Cox's goals. He planned to inform the community of his ideas each month in county newspapers with an insert entitled Butler Visions.

Cox wanted to help students with special needs achieve their goals.

"Everyone including GED recipients, displaced homemakers, workers, single parents, older students and the traditional college student has a special niche at Butler and I hope to continue to meet these special needs with both on-campus and Outreach programs."

"Without education, you're going to be relegated to minimum wage jobs. We owe it to the community to meet these needs," said Cox.

"We're striving for quality and if we keep on striving, Butler will be a forerunner in community colleges," said Cox.

*by Katie Greiner*

*layout by Shely Johnston*



Dr. Rodney Cox, along with wife Joyce Faye and youngest daughter Tara, enjoys the Fall Homecoming football game. Cox was a strong supporter of all sports and the athletes during both semesters. Cox's two older daughters were away at school and only flew in for a couple of the games and to spend the weekend with family.



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# *The first day*

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Autumn saw yet another horde of new students descend upon the Butler campus, in greater numbers than ever before. Students from throughout the county and the nation came to Butler, and for many, their first college test was a matter of just getting enrolled.

The enrollment process, which took students on a twisting-turning trek through the 200 building, lasted, in some cases, for what seemed an eternity; often without perfect results. If a student got all the classes he wanted, he could count himself among the lucky few.

The first week of classes was no better. If you were lucky enough to get a decent parking space, (one in the 316-area- code), you could count on days of fumbling about the campus, asking directions, and trying to make it from your 8 o'clock class in the 100 building to a 9 o'clock class in the 500 building with a quick cinnamon roll in the Union in between. Of course, this wasn't simplified by the directions of a sadistic "friend", who informed you that the 500 building was the one labeled "Buildings & Grounds". When you finally made it to what was supposed to be your Introduction to Music Theory class, something, perhaps the diagrams of human muscle tissue and preserved gerbil embryos, told you your schedule was victim of slight "computer error".

Even outside the classroom, things were not going so hot for all students. Many had rejoiced at leaving behind them their years of "kiddie" oppression and were looking forward to "partying hardy" like mature adults, only to discover that the only party that month had been busted before it ever even started, and the guy they lent money to for beer had skipped town.

Getting books was no picnic either, since it meant standing in line for two or three hours behind "Buffy" from

Winfield who just HAD to have a Butler sweatshirt, pennant, stuffed bear, hat, and visor for her dorm room. Once it was your turn to order, chances are the store had run out of the book you needed ten minutes earlier anyway. Luckily, pointed out your roommate, a 270 pound gorilla from Clearwater who liked to sleep with the stereo on...full blast, you probably wouldn't read the book if you got it so, in the end, you were just saving a pile of dough.

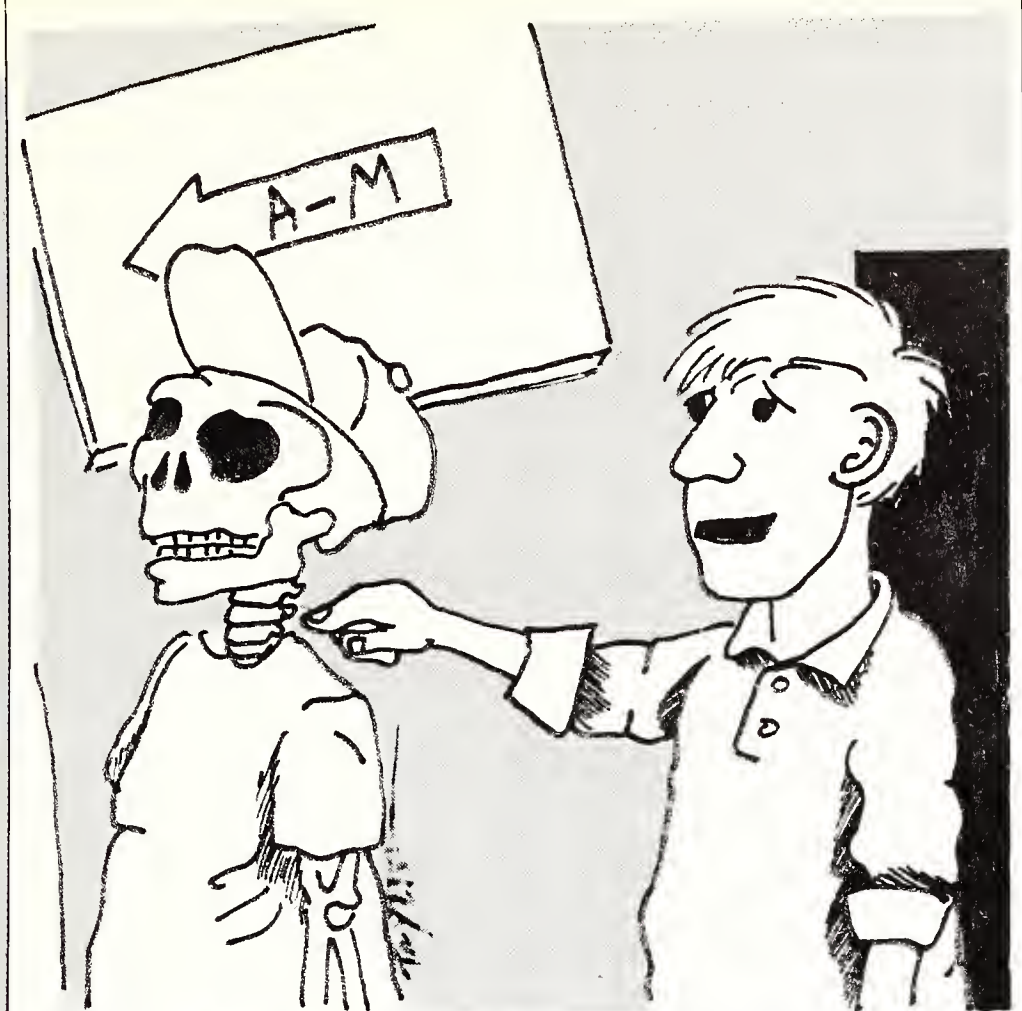
*by Troy Lister*







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"HEY BUDDY... IS THIS ENROLLMENT LINE LONG OR WHAT?"

**Last chance.** Informing hopeful students whether or not they received a scholarship are Judy Smith, endowment secretary, Karen Carlin, endowment director, and Dee Bilson, Towanda sophomore.

**What a line.** Cartoon done by Troy Lister.



▲ Photo by Kim Kohls

**Taking the time.** Required by the administration, students were instructed to fill out new enrollment forms which would provide the college with more information on the student.

**Drop or add.** Instructor, William Forrest, assists Arshad Jamil, Wichita sophomore, on enrollment day.



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dating, studying, Homecoming, meeting new friends, crowded union, movies, local clubs, and gossiping

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## ampus

Students found much more than classes and studies in Grizzlyland. With enrollment reaching an all-time high, we were the third largest junior college in Kansas.

"The increase in enrollment is due to the various activities and classes offered at Butler," said Tom Spicer, dean of student services and athletic director.

While adjustments had to be made to accommodate the needs of the student population, things were running smoothly from the first day.

Student life was exciting. Everyone seemed to find something to do during the week or on weekends. Students had various interests and activities.

"During the week I get movies and invite a few friends over," said Billy Hall, Wichita sophomore.

Homecomings and other dances helped people mingle and interact on campus. On the other hand, many met people during classes or between classes.

With good turnouts at local clubs, one could usually meet someone or bump into an old friend.

Students found the cafeteria and snack bar in the Student Union a typical place to meet friends.

"At times the Union is like Grand Central Station," said Missy Robinson, Goddard sophomore.

Many students congregated in the library between classes. It was not only a good place to study, but it was also a good place to catch up on the latest gossip.



▲ Photo by Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz



Playing to win. Dan Brockway, El Dorado freshman, and Ty Little and Gary Hallmark, both Augusta freshmen, enjoy a game of pool in the snack bar.



▲ Photo by g.j. church ▼

Checking it out. Reggie Williams, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., watches the action as he waits for his next class to begin.





**Always on the go.** Students were not looking back but focusing on their future.

**Getting it together.** Joyce Borg, Wichita sophomore and Jason Thompson, Lawrence sophomore, enjoy the day while walking to class.



▲ Photo by g.j. church



**Heading for the Student Union.** Kenny Rogers, Ray Bull, and Anthony Criner all freshmen from Wichita and Montie Rivers, Fairmont, Ind., freshman, head for the Union to meet friends after class.

▲ Photos by Shely Johnston ▼



**Enjoying a day in the sun.** Robert Chism and students in Chism's art history class take advantage of the beautiful fall weather.



# L ife

Homework, dances, Wizards, parties, going home on weekends, classes, victory games, and friends

One common denominator that joined students was the wish to have all-morning classes. After 1 p.m. the campus was like a deserted island with only faculty and lost souls remaining.

After a warm September, October made a windy, wet, cold appearance and students wondered whether beachwear or fur-lined parkas would be suitable for most days, when the weather changed from sizzling to freezing.

Like Goldilocks found her porridge, students found the classes to be either too hot, too cold or just right. The Grizzlies wondered why the temperature could not be just right in all classes.

Besides the weather and classes, students worried about their social lives. "I use the Student Union as my office, My job is to organ-

ize after-school activities," said Wichita sophomore, Kristy Hamilton.

Studying between and after classes was done outdoors until the weather forced students inside. Students found it easier to study during the winter since they weren't daydreaming about going outside.

Most students found that if they attended classes and did assignments tests were easier, grades were better and parents were happier. All of this made the winter a happy time.

The weather never slowed down the partying. Students attended sports events, local home parties and danced the nights away at dance clubs.

Like Goldilocks, the students could always find something just right.

layout by Toni Bills



## Evening at play



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**Enjoying the evening.** Marlene Beitz, Eureka freshman, Lori Fowler, Eureka freshman, and Cory Creed, Circle freshman spend the night having a few drinks.

"Partying in college isn't that much better than in high school. I think Butler is too small to be much better than high school or maybe I just haven't given it enough time yet," said Marlene Beitz, Eureka freshman.



**Preparing for practice.** Robert Bradford, Rapid City, S.D. freshman, helps Debra Weidenheimer, El Dorado freshman, with her hand and ankle.



**What's that cheer?** Shelley Freeman, Howard sophomore, gives Missy Robinson, Goddard sophomore, an idea for another cheer.



▲ Photo by g.j. church

**Catching a ride.** Dollie Dawson, Wichita sophomore, gets a piggy back ride from Gerald Owens, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman.

**Studying outside.** James Gilmore, Wichita freshman, is enjoying the weather while he can.



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks



▲ Photo by g.j. church

**The group.** Rick Haga, Eureka freshman, Jolene Palen, Beloit freshman, Leann Lawlor, Augusta freshman, and Nicole Amodeo, El Dorado freshman, lounge around in the Green Room going over their lines for *Babes In Arms*.



# H

## omecoming

cheering, dancing, winning, raining, spirit, excitement, casual, honored, lively, faculty candidates

Homecoming activities took another rap for disinterest. Many students felt that there weren't enough activities planned. Some felt the activities should have been better advertised.

Teresa Quarles, Tonganoxie sophomore, said, "The dance and the game were the only exciting parts."

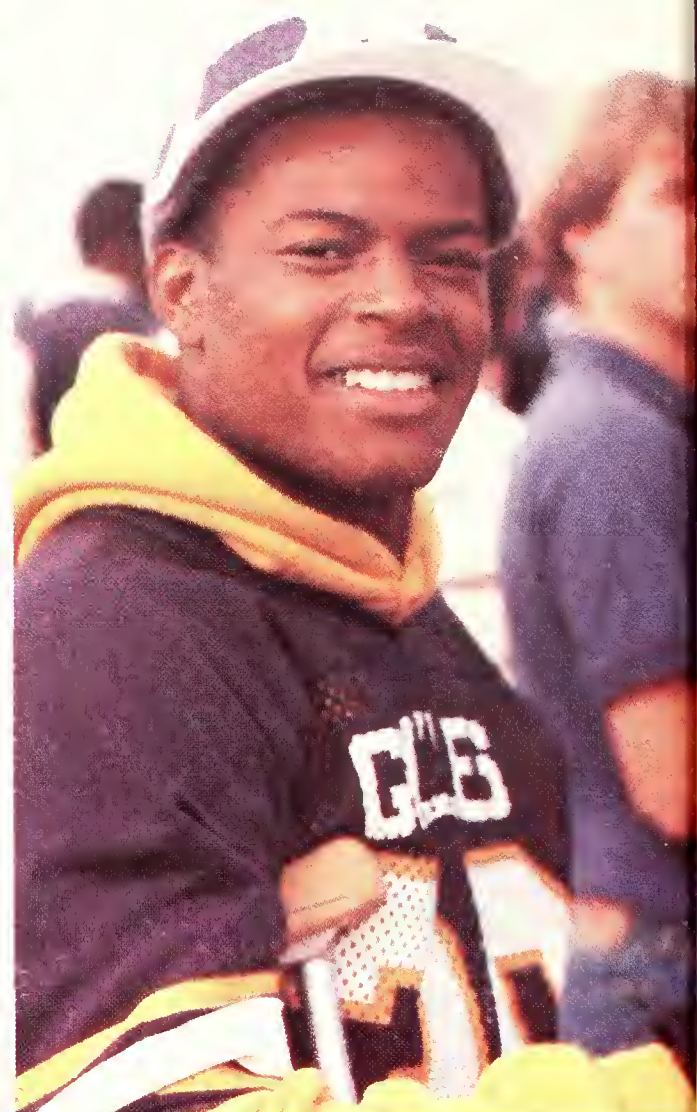
Foul weather canceled the pep rally, which usually is one of the most exciting events of the week. There were no parades and only two organizations made floats.

Homecoming success depends largely on the support of the student body. If students won't get involved in college-supported activities, it is very difficult for organizers to make the events worthwhile.

Students found the end of Homecoming week the most exciting. Grizzlies defeated Fort Scott 35-14. After a slow first half which ended in a seven-point lead for Fort Scott, Butler rebounded in the second half with 35 points.

The dance attracted a crowd of enthusiastic students and most agreed the game and the dance were what made the week memorable.

by Janet Draper



▼ ▲ Photos by Joe Terry



▲ Photo by g.j. church

**Future Butler students:** Carli Sanchez and Janie Schoenig from Salina help cheer Butler on to a victory.

**Leaping through the air:** Dwight Driver, Chicago sophomore, goes for the first down on fourth and inches.

**Getting excited.** Cheerleaders Renee Shelby, Salina sophomore; Stephanie Healy, Augusta freshman; Missy Robinson, Goddard sophomore and Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford sophomore, show their spirit after Butler pulls ahead by a touchdown.



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**Dancing the night away:** Gar Ball, Manhattan freshman, and Krista Fronce also from Manhattan enjoy the Homecoming dance.





**Cheering from the sideline.** Ronnie Barfield, Lawrence sophomore and Shane Mullen, Arkansas City freshman, two injured players, urge their team on to a Homecoming victory.

**Royal Court.** Front row (l to r): Kelly McInteer, Minneola sophomore; Missy Robinson, Goddard sophomore; and Marlo Moreno, Kiowa freshman. Back row: Matt Veatch, Manhattan sophomore and Curt Newton, Kansas City, Kan., sophomore.



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## King and Queen

The 1988 Fall Homecoming king and queen were Curt Newton and Missy Robinson. Robinson was a sophomore from Goddard, Kan.; she participated in cheerleading for her two years at Butler. Robinson planned to further her education at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., and major in elementary education. Newton was on the football team for his two years at Butler. He was undecided about where he would continue his education, but he definitely planned to major in business.

Newton and Robinson were very proud to represent Butler as king and queen. "I feel very honored that the student body elected me to be Homecoming queen," said Robinson. Newton said, "It was nice to be recognized by my peers."





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convenient, helpful, non-traditional student, growing, successful, largest contributor to Butler's enrollment.

## utreach

Thanks to Outreach, for some students it was possible to earn a degree without ever setting foot on campus.

"It may take a little longer, but it's more convenient in the long run for students to get to the Outreach locations than to try to get to campus classes," said Sharon Fox, Outreach director.

Outreach appealed to the nontraditional and senior student. Two-thirds of Butler's total enrollment were students in off-campus classes.

Fourteen locations in a five-county area plus two Wichita locations comprised the Outreach Program.

"Outreach has been extremely successful. It has grown to be the largest in the state," said Fox.

Most classes were held at night. However, some classes were on weekends, including Sunday. Classes rotated so a wide range of offers were available every semester so classes were not always the same.

by Melissa Mauldin



▼ Photo by Shely Johnston



Rhea Goen, Augusta sophomore and Cathie Jones, Andover freshman take a break between classes at Augusta Outreach.





Sherry Lamm, Western Butler counselor, answers a question as Marie Miller, Rose Hill freshman, listens to her response.

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"It wouldn't be so bad if I could just stay awake."

Benton freshman, Judd Reed waits in hallway at WBC before his next class.



Kandi Conger, Rose Hill freshman and Rebecca Kidd, Wichita freshman, work on an assignment in class.

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Tom Lynn, Wichita freshman, Kerry Velazque, Wichita freshman, Cathy Marbut, Augusta freshman, David Waymire, Wichita freshman and Mike Sanders, Wichita freshman, laugh as student pretends to sleep.



# On/Off campus living:

## *A look at both sides of the road*

Along with a new school year came the new arrangement of on-campus living. The dorm was occupied by men only and the four plexes housed the women. This decision was made because a larger number of men were interested in living in the dorms. Off-campus living saw many students living in apartments or houses.

Roommates Tisha Reed, Manhattan freshman and Tina Tunink, Calhan, Colo., freshman found apartment living quite compatible since they both shared a common interest--basketball. "We had never met each other before coming to Butler, but being on the same team made it easier for us to get to know each other and become better roommates," said Reed.

What are some of the likes and dislikes about on/off campus living?

"The dorm rooms are too small for two people," said Dwight Driver, Chicago freshman.

"We hate paying the bills and buying groceries," said Tunink and Reed.

The dorms are pretty cool, but I like the plexes. They should've kept it like it was last year with guys in the plexes too," said John Boyd, Kansas City freshman.

"Living off campus gives me the freedom to come and go as I please and to have whoever or whatever I want in my apartment," said Reed.

"I like the plexes because they have a home atmosphere," said Kim Holcomb, Topeka sophomore.

"I like the freedom of being on my own and the privacy of apartment living," said Tunink.

"I like living in the dorms because when it's cold I'm closer to my classes and I'm not used to cold weather," said Steve Walton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman.

"The dorms are clean with good facilities and living here makes it easier to meet people," said Marcus Newsom, Kansas City freshman.

Although the dorms were the students' home away from home, most of them missed things like mom's cooking, their own room, friends, family, and the use of a car.

The cost of staying in the dorms for the year, including the meal plan, was \$2,142 and for the plexes \$2,392.

Is this too high? "I think it is for the girls cause we don't get the choice of picking where we live. We're just stuck in the plexes and we have to pay the higher price," said Etta Marshall, Wichita sophomore. On the average Reed and Tunink said they paid around \$100 each per month not including food.

If you could change anything about the dorms to make next year better, what would it be?

"Non-coin operated washer and dryer," said Kara Smith, Derby freshman.

"Twenty-four hour visitation," said Antonio Jones, Fayetteville, N. C. freshman.

"The installation of carpet and microwaves in each room," said Brad Creeden, Sublette freshman.

"They should provide softer beds, more drawer and closet space and a change machine in the laundry room," said Willie Askew, Gary, Ind. freshman.

"They should make the dorms co-ed," said Walton.

*by Teresa Rudolph*



▲Photo by John Black

**Gathering spot.** Wash day at the dorm brings out the experienced and the inexperienced washer. Here we have a mixture of both with Marcus Newsom, Kansas City, Kan., freshman; Dave Thomas, Miami, Fla., freshman; Dwight Driver, Matteson, Ill., freshman and Lafayette Horton, Kansas City, Kan., freshman.



▲Photo by John Black

**Roommates.** Tisha Reed, Manhattan freshman and Tina Tunink, Calhan, Colo., freshman prefer off-campus living to on-campus living. The best advantages are the privacy and the freedom to do as one pleases.

*layout by Teresa Rudolph*



**Plex excitement.** Plex life wouldn't be the same without fun and games. Getting into the action of Pictionary are (l to r): Dawn Parst, Ark City sophomore; Dawn Reeger, Colwich sophomore; Leslie Strand, Herington sophomore; Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore and Rachel Rochat, Winfield freshman. There are four plexes on campus which house the women.



▲Photo by John Black

## Butler's New Resident Directors, More than RDs

Busy, busy, busy best described the new resident directors of the dorms, Michelle and Todd Thaemert. They've worked to improve and expand the intramural program, plus both worked as activity assistants.

Todd was assistant baseball coach while Michelle assisted with the cheerleaders; however, the couple always found time to play around with Cuddles, their dog.

The Thaemerts married three years ago while working toward degrees at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. After finishing his degree in educational administration Todd heard about the opening at Butler.

"I was looking for a job and since I played baseball at KSU and coached a summer league, they (Butler) offered me a coaching job along with dorm resident director so how could I refuse," said Todd. "It's a good start to build a resume and it's good experience," he continued.

Michelle said she planned to finish her degree in special education. She was assistant cheerleading sponsor. "I want to be a special education teacher and cheerleading coach," said Michelle.

by Teresa Rudolph



**New resident directors.** Todd and Michelle Thaemert pose with their dog Cuddles.

**Which one should we try next?** Preston Bonds, Kansas City, Kan., freshman and Melvin Rasberry, Denver freshman, find out the challenge of Nintendo, a television video game system. Most students spend their free time studying, playing games, watching TV or sleeping.



▲Photo by John Black



▲Photo by John Black

**Very steady hands.** With the right aim, Jerry Dudley, Atchison freshman, prepares to take the lead from his opponent. The dorm's new edition provided entertainment with a big screen TV, video games and a pool table.



# Looking To The

**C.A.D. (Computer Aided Design), a \$70,000 system, was added to Butler's curriculum during the 1987-88 school year. Doug Sommers, Towanda sophomore, works with the system during his spare time.**

**Darik Roll, Wichita sophomore, studies outside in the middle court of campus. At the beginning of first semester many students could be found outside socializing, studying and just soaking up the rays between classes and during breaks.**

**Although the student snack bar was not always the quietest place to study, Cheryl Mitchell, El Dorado freshman; Carolyn Barker, El Dorado sophomore and Karen Sue Percy, Wichita freshman, found it to be a different approach. With the colder weather students were forced to move inside to resume the usual campus activities.**



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# Future



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks

## Academics

As 4,108 students at Butler look to the future, many of them realized what they were doing today would affect their dreams for tomorrow. For many, attending Butler was the first step down the road to reaching academic and personal goals.

While some students were recent high school graduates trying to figure out where they were going in life and what they wanted to major in, many students at Butler were older and had decided to go to college in order to improve their lives by enhancing their chances in the work place.

Through Outreach programs, on-campus classes and telecourses, students old and young were able to begin reaching their long-ranged goals.

While these students may have differed in age, majors, and goals, they had the common bond of getting an education today for tomorrow. They were not dwelling on the past, not looking back, but focusing on the future.

*by Shely Johnston*

*layout by Shely Johnston*

### *Looking to the Future*

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## Flying South

Each year, Butler students and faculty load up in a van and head south to spend their spring break watching birds.

They live for four days and nights in tents on damp beaches, studying birds, fish, and mammals from sun-up 'till sun-down. To top it all off, they *pay* 150 bucks a head for this *privilege*!!

Ah, but feel no pity for these poor ornithological waifs. Do you know of a single student who would volunteer for this type of activity if it was all work and no play? In this case, the reward is that this seemingly academic retreat takes place at Padre Island, Texas, the annual gathering-place for thousands of American college students.

Led by Butler faculty members Bill Langley and Tonya Kerschner, each year this group of students heads to Padre to study ornithology and marine biology. They see such sights as the Padre Island National Seashore and the golden cheek warblers of Austin. These birds are native only to that Texas city. Students also get to go on a research vessel to collect marine organisms, study the nocturnal feeding habits of the kangaroo rat, and learn how parks are run and how park animals are controlled.

All-in-all, it is a fun and educational experience few students would regret.

"The worst part of the trip," says Langley, who has been making this trip for fifteen years, "is coming back to the drab weather in Kansas after being in the nice weather of Texas with its green grass."

by Troy Lister



▲ Photo by Tonya Kerschner

Looking for food. The great blue heron, pictured here at Padre Island near Texas.



Artwork by Audry Goldsmith

Deep in dicussion. David Wernli, El Dorado sophomore and Rich Neria, El Dorado sophomore, talking about the semester to come.



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Learning species. (l to r): Rich Neria, El Dorado sophomore, David Wernli, El Dorado sophomore, Langley, Keith Hill, Wichita freshman, Kerschner and Eugene Livengood, El Dorado sophomore.



## Thriving Students

**Taking notes.** Pat Turowski, Oswego freshman, Jeff Shinkle, Fall River sophomore, and Cliff Roeder, Hillsboro freshman.



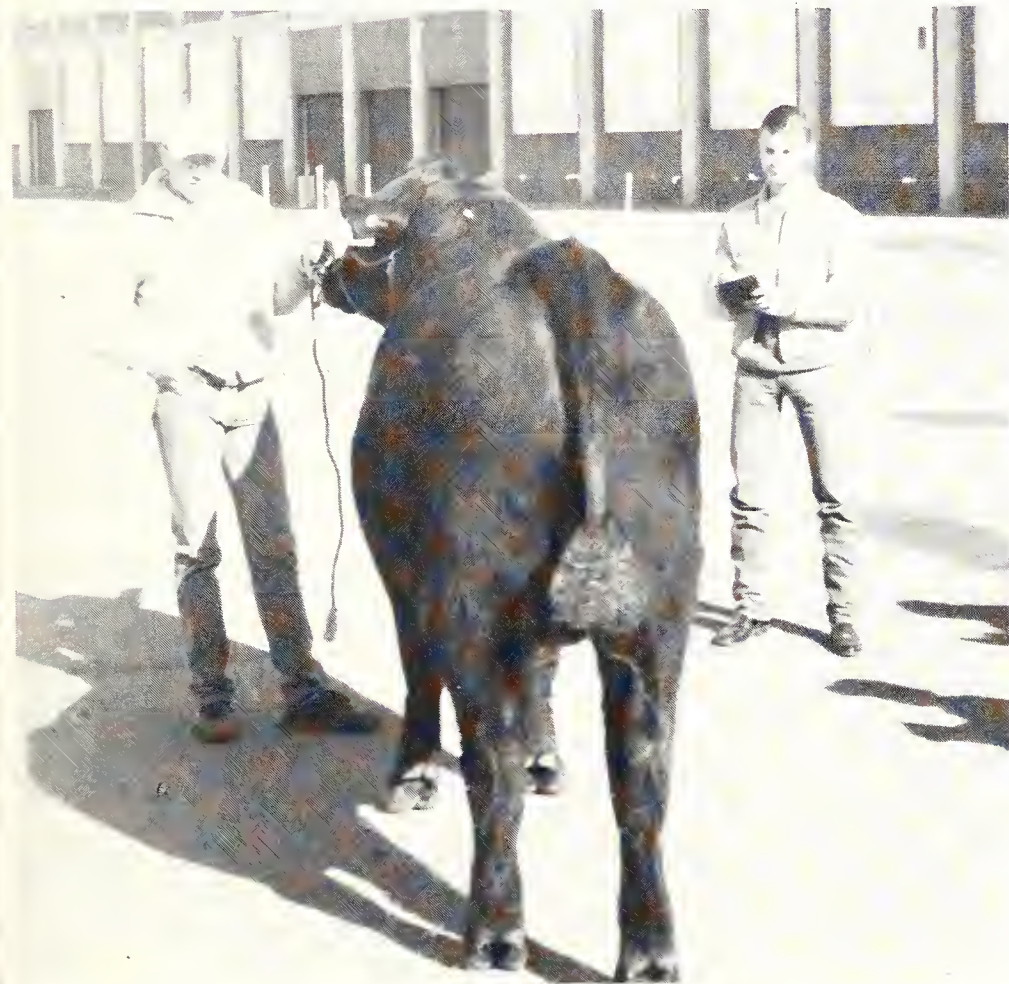
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Those Butler students looking for a class which offers something beyond the typical classroom setting need look no farther than Flander's "Livestock Judging I and II" classes.

Students are taught the fundamentals of judging various traits of livestock and determining their genetic value. They do this not only in a lab setting, but they also get to judge at national competition in places like Denver, San Francisco, or Kansas City, if they do well.

If multiple-choice was never your strong area in high school, you might also be interested to know that, the grades for "Livestock Judging" I and II students are primarily based not on tests, but how they actually do under the pressure of judged competition. Beware, however, that "Livestock Judging" is not for those seeking an easy route through college. Students must be prepared not only to rate judgments of the animals, but also to give good explanations to the officials for those judgments; thus, it is a skill which requires much hard work and practice, and one which Butler County students thrive at.

*by Troy Lister*



▲ Photo by Micki Whitted

**Lab Experience.** Judging Team Alumnus, John Wagner holds a bull, while Wayne Scritchfield, Ellsworth freshman takes notes.



▲ Photo by Joe Terry

**Livestock Selection II Team.** Front row (l to r): Martyn Miller, Wayne Scritchfield, Pat Turowski, Jeff Shinkle. Back row: Matt Corwine, Cliff Roeder, Jeff Bond, Coach Flanders.



# 1988-89 Vocational program

## Specific training given

Butler offered occupational training on campus by offering welding, drafting, data processing and nursing. Auto mechanics, electronics, agriculture and business courses were also included in the occupational area.

Off campus, however, students received educational training by enrolling in Butler's articulation program with the Wichita Area Vocational-Technical School.

The program is designed to bring the campus to the student, according to Sharon Fox, director of Flint Hills Outreach.

Butler also offered cooperative degree plans with other educational facilities such as Wichita State University and Emporia State University.

This degree program between WSU and Butler gave students interested in a fire science career an opportunity to obtain an Associate of Arts Degree. Students could enroll in both institutions in order to complete this degree.

In addition to fire science, Butler and WSU also cooperated to give students training in postal science.

Butler established a program with ESU which also gave students a cooperative degree in fire science.

Another cooperative program begun by Butler dealt with local high schools to aid in technological training. "We provide training and equipment for applied physics-math courses taught in area high schools. Students get credit from both the high school and the college for the courses they take. It also aids the students' entry into our technically-oriented degree programs," said Fox.

*by Audry Goldsmith*

**Figuring out the problem.** Daryn Britton, Ark City sophomore, works independently on a project.



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▲ Photo by Joe Terry

**Hard at work.** Elmore Titus, Rose Hill freshman, works diligently on his welding project.



**Getting the job . . . done** Philip Holcomb, Rosalia freshman, puts the final touches on his auto mechanics assignment.



**Checking a program for bugs.** Kirk Emmons, Latham freshman, observes his work for the day.

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BCCC '89

# 1988-89 Honors Program

## Producing high achievers

**Intense concentration.** Theresa Welty, El Dorado freshman works on her couture still life.



The Honors Program is still in its infancy since only starting last year. This program is designed to give students with high academic standards added experience and challenges.

This year the program was oriented towards the election year. The theme of the first seminar was "Issues, an Election Year Perspective." Guest speakers were invited on campus from August to November. During Honors Seminars the candidates for office addressed various subjects including economics, women's issues and mental retardation.

Each honor's student learned something different from each seminar. One of the thirteen honor students, Theresa Welty, El Dorado freshman, found the seminars not what she expected. She did not feel there was enough information on what candidates believed. Another honor's student, Paula Blackburn, Leon sophomore, said she learned about current affairs and the different points of views that each candidate has.

The future holds a promising outlook on the Honors Program. Bob Conners, Honors Director, hopes that high achievers can enroll in regular courses but for honor's credit.

Photos by Marlene Brooks

by Audry Goldsmith



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**Helping out using gestures.** Bob Conners explains a point to a student.



**Concerned.** Paula Blackburn, Leon sophomore, explains what she learned from recent election seminars to a Grizzly staff member.



# Tutorial program covers more areas

The tutorial program of Butler began in the spring of 1984 with only two tutors. Now four years later the program has expanded to 14 tutors. Fall tutors were Lisa Bryant, El Dorado sophomore; Judy Burchet, El Dorado sophomore; Lori Chambers, El Dorado sophomore; Bruce Chance, El Dorado sophomore; Andy Gilliand, Augusta sophomore; Kelly McInteer, Minneola sophomore; Marsha Miles, Marion sophomore; Kay Miller, Towanda sophomore; Kevin Myers, Hays freshman; Melissa Perkins, El Dorado sophomore; Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore; Cori Sanchez, Salina sophomore; Diana

Smith, Towanda sophomore and Becky Westerfield, White-water sophomore.

Teachers recommend students whom they think would make good tutors. The students are then trained through a handbook, video, supervision and the Myers Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) which shows the tutor different learning styles.

"The tutoring program is a great program for the retention of students," said Marilyn White, tutor adviser. White became the tutor adviser because she was the evening coordinator in the Center for Independent Study and tutoring sessions are held in the CIS

after noon and in the evenings.

"I like being tutor adviser a lot and I enjoy working with the tutors," said White.

Peer tutors help students review notes, clarify concepts, answer questions, explain problems, interpret tests, review for tests, provide study skills and give suggestions for test taking and note taking.

Most tutors work 2-4 hours a week. Tutoring sessions are only on Monday through Thursdays and offered in the afternoons and evenings. Tutors are paid from the Carl Perkins fund so tutoring sessions are free.

"For students, it's a good deal economically," said White.

The tutorial program tries to

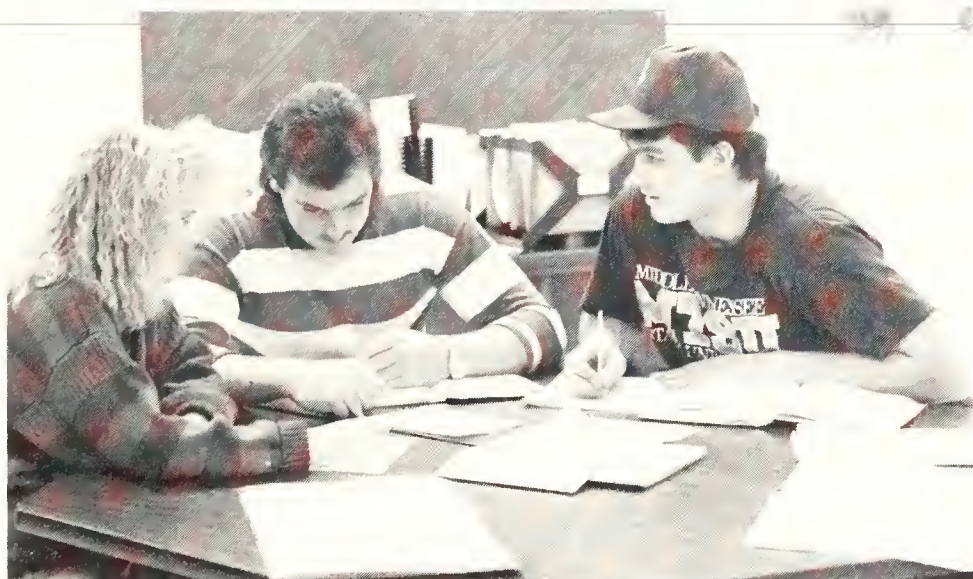
cover the more difficult areas like math, science and accounting. There is never a time that math won't be covered because there is such a large demand in it.

"I believe that the tutoring program is one of the best things this college could have. It recognizes that each student has a right to succeed," said President Rodney Cox.

"Our tutoring program is considered to be very good," said White. "I've helped other colleges get their own programs started just like ours."

"Tutorial programs are key programs for schools who want their students to succeed," said Cox.

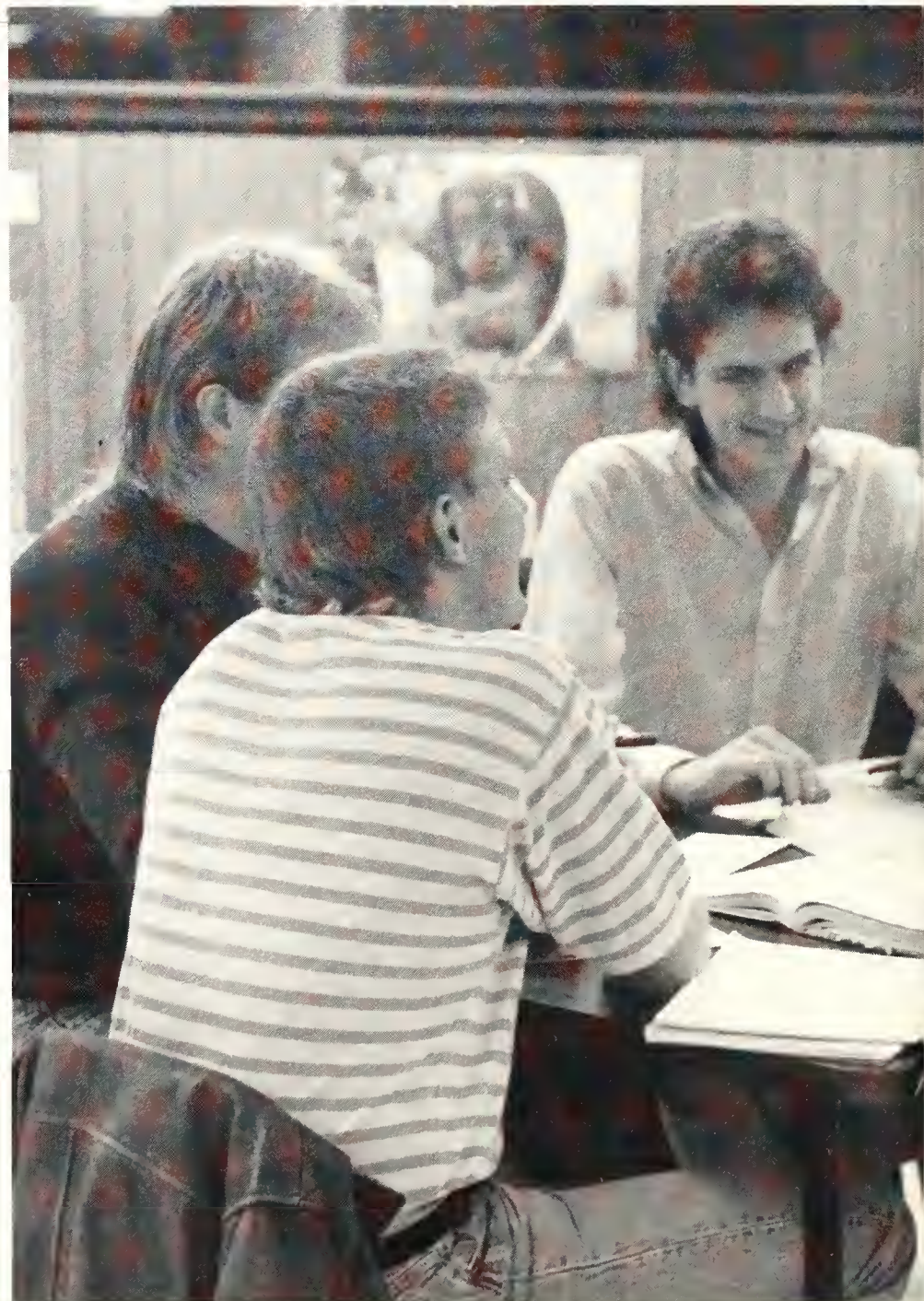
by Teresa Rudolph



Math tutor Kelly McInteer, Minneola sophomore; helps Alex Molina, Boynton Beach, Fla., freshman and Robby Hebert, Orchard Beach, Maine, freshman; review for a test.



Tutor Lori Chambers, El Dorado sophomore, (center) explains some concepts in anatomy and physiology to Shirley Salisbury, El Dorado freshman, as Susan Guest, Wichita freshman, looks on.



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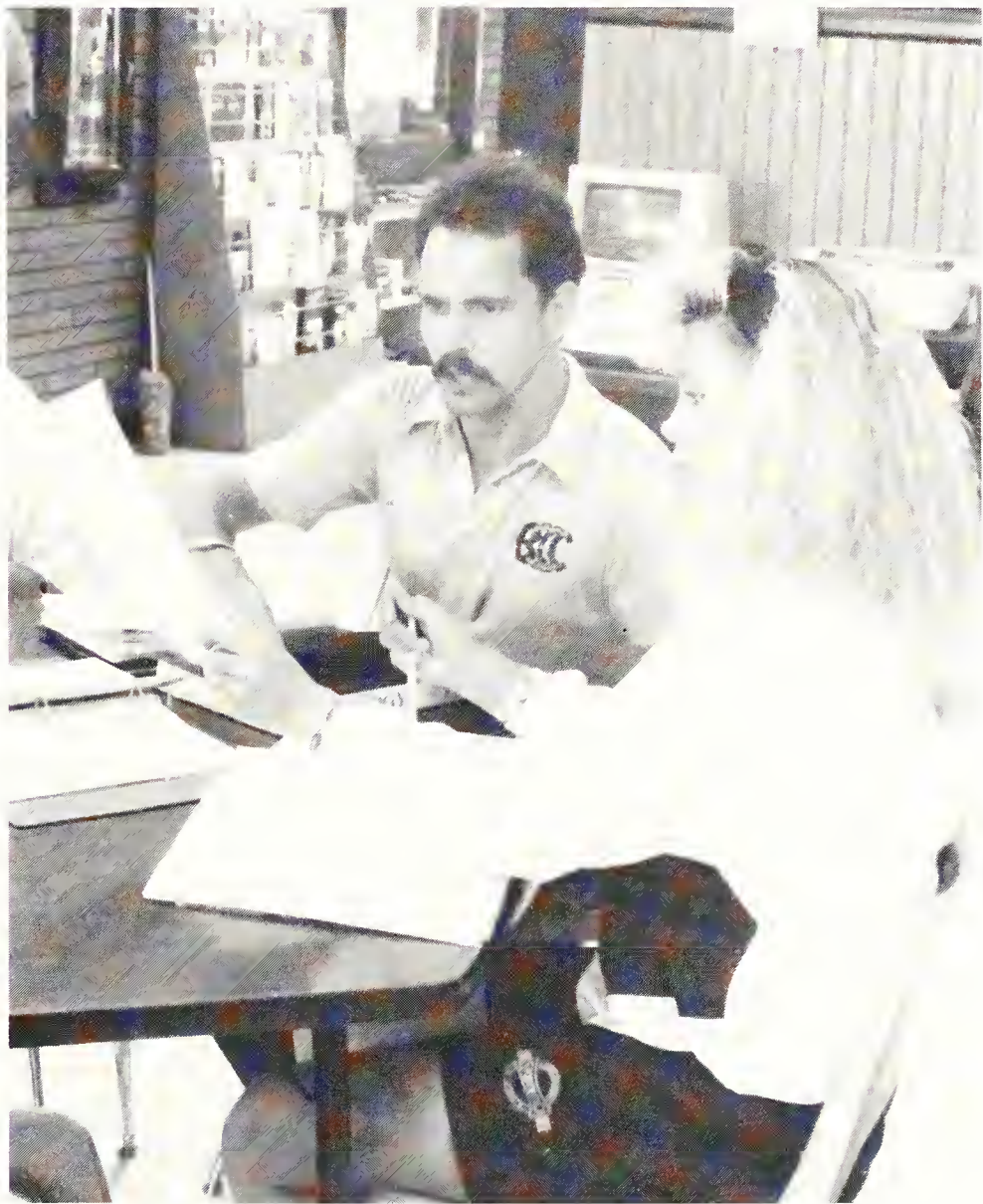
**1988 Fall tutors** Front row (l to r): Teresa Rudolph and Kelly McInteer Back row: Judy Burtchet, Lisa Bryant, Bruce Chance, Andy Gilliland, Becky Westerfield, and Lori Chambers. Not pictured: Marsha Miles, Kay Miller, Kevin Myers, Melissa Perkins, Cori Sanchez, and Diana Smith.



**Tutor Lisa Bryant**, El Dorado sophomore, looks toward the camera while Marilyn White, tutor adviser, goes over the final schedule with her.



**Round table tutoring.** Math tutor Melissa Perkins, El Dorado sophomore, is challenged by four tutees: (l to r) Chad Estes, EL Dorado freshman; Andy Akins, Bonner Springs sophomore; Kerry Jibril, Wichita sophomore and Janel Sparks, El Dorado sophomore.



**Tutor being tutored.** Biology tutor Bruce Chance, El Dorado sophomore, helps English tutor Cori Sanchez, Salina sophomore, with her study guide in preparation for a test. Science, math and accounting are the areas most in demand for tutors.

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## Semester Break Down

In the first semester of Butler's nursing program, there are three different courses that are taught. The first week concentrates on nursing concepts. This course is designed to teach the student the basic nursing concepts.

These concepts help the student think in a critical fashion. The focus for the next ten weeks is on nursing skills.

The last four weeks is Nursing Adaptations A. The major focus is on increasing the level of the nursing process; the student does more assessments, both physical and psychosocial, than in the first course. Nutrition, medication distribution, and pathophysiology are also integrated. Procedures that are specific to these systems are examined and applied.

In the second semester, the primary focus is on developmental adaptations: the obstetric and pediatric components. In the clinical setting, the care of the newborn and mother is the students' main responsibility.

The last twelve weeks of classroom and clinical are concentrated at the obstetrics unit at Wesley Medical Center and the pediatric unit at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita. The technical components involved are the disease processes of child development.

The concepts practiced in the third semester are that of cardiac and respiratory systems. The psychiatric patient is also studied. For the cardiac patient, the student works in the cardiac, post-cardiac, and med-surgical units.

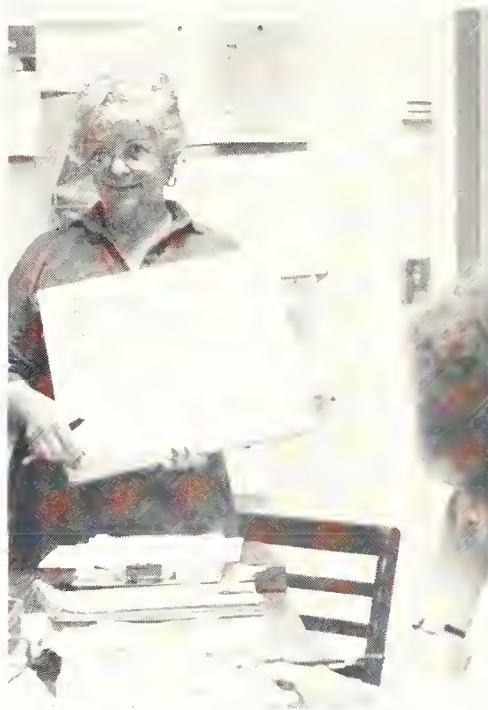
The student cares for the psychiatric patient in both the locked (acute) and unlocked units. The course's focus is on the development of the adult patient, and psychiatric maladaptations. For the first time, intravenous therapies are applied and calculations for medications are put to practice. Towards the end of the semester, the student will be managing the total care of at least two patients.

The fourth and final semester involved the concept of regulation and perception coordination. This is taught in the first half of the semester. The clinical focus is on the patients on the surgical-medical floors at Wesley and the Veterans Administration. Some of the students will be working at the neo-natal ICU. The last four-weeks concentrates on nursing management which focuses on the management of patient care. The student will also be given insight to fitting in as a professional after graduation.

Perspective graduates are given the State Board Readiness Exam, a diagnostic test which gives students a chance to examine their strengths and weaknesses in preparation for the State Boards.

Debbie Cassity, El Dorado sophomore, stands at the board conducting a Nurses Association meeting. Nursing students voted on student leaders at the beginning of the semester.

Barbara Hendrickson, Infection Control Nurse at Susan B. Allen Hospital in El Dorado. Hendrickson spoke to some of the nursing students about infection agents.



Nancy Shaffer-Clinton, El Dorado sophomore, works with a young boy. Student nurses worked with actual patients to help them get used to patients and the hospital setting.

*"Nursing has been very challenging and interesting. Sometimes it seems like it's too much, but I know that in the long run it will be well worth all the effort because the nursing profession is one of the most rewarding careers one could choose. Butler has an excellent nursing program and I am proud to be apart of this program."*

Patti Vest, El Dorado sophomore.



Robin Fly, Cottonwood Falls freshman, and Robert Bougher, Derby freshman, take notes during a lecture. Nursing students sat through many lectures to coincide with patient work-ups, care plans and hospital visits.



# Graduates Well Trained

Teri Burke graduated from Butler's nursing program in '84, and received her Registered Nurse's license shortly afterwards. After some time at Wesley Medical Center working with patients who require physical therapy, she moved to Los Angeles to attend a college of chiropractic medicine and is working part-time in LA hospitals for a temporary nursing placement agency. Burke has experienced success since her graduation from the nursing program here at Butler.

Her success comes from the fact that she makes double the wages she once made while employed in one of the regional medical centers in Wichita. Though Burke received her nursing qualifications at Butler her training has allowed her to be versatile and work along side other nursing professionals in other states.

"I would have to rate Butler's program as being one of the best in its class. I am proud to be a graduate of Butler County's nursing program. I received the incentive and motivation to go on to medical school with the skills and pride I learned here (at Butler)," said Burke.

Lissa Ward, a bachelor degree Registered Nurse from The Wichita State University School of Nursing, is a pediatric nurse at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita.

"There is very little distinction between a bachelor degree nurse and the associate degree nurse. The base pay is the same for the floor nurse who doesn't specialize or work in upper level management positions," said Ward.

Although there is no difference in pay or responsibilities between an associate of science degree nurse and that of a bachelor of science degree nurse, associate degree nurses are encouraged to return for their BS degrees through tuition reimbursement incentives.

"Basically, the bachelor degree nurse and the associate degree nurse work side by side with parallel responsibilities and pay," said Ward.

by Katie Greiner

**Keith Landers, Wichita sophomore, scrubs up** before participating on the Surgical Intensive Care Unit floor. Besides SICU students also dealt with patients in obstetrics, intensive care unit and pediatrics.

**El Dorado freshman, Colleen Carson, checks out the IV of a patient.** Nursing students were required to perform on each of the different kinds of floors. These sessions gave each student the opportunity to decide on their future floor and the common knowledge about how each floor is run.

layout by Shely Johnston



# ACADEMICS

## STUDENTS

Students of Outreach come from all walks of life and vary in age. However, the average age is 28.

Classes usually consist of 10 to 12 but can have as many as the instructor will take, such as the belly dancing class had 50 women when it was held in 1974.

## SUCCESS

Outreach classes were started in 1974 by Carl Heinrich, Butler's president in 1974, Ron Wilson, dean of instructional services in 1974 and Ev Kohls, registrar, with classes such as human relations at Flint Hills, general psychology at Rose Hill and (of all things) belly dancing at Augusta.

All community colleges have Outreach, but Butler's is the largest in the state.

## WHERE

Butler Outreach held classes in many different places, usually in high schools, although some towns had resource centers. Where the classes were held was determined by both the interest in the community and the degree requirements individuals needed.

Kohls said, "If you can find ten people interested in something we don't offer, we'll find someone to teach it."

## WHEN

Outreach classes were usually held in the evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. on a weekly basis. If area businesses needed special training for their employees, Butler provided four to six week training in the specialized field.



Discussing their work are (l to r): David Lee Ray Drake and David Drake both from Whitewater and Marvin Tilley, Wichita, with instructor Barbara Cleveland. Students attend the Butler County Resource Center in El Dorado in order to obtain high school credits.



Jill Demo, a student from El Dorado and Sue Choens, instructor, discuss results of the GED practice test.

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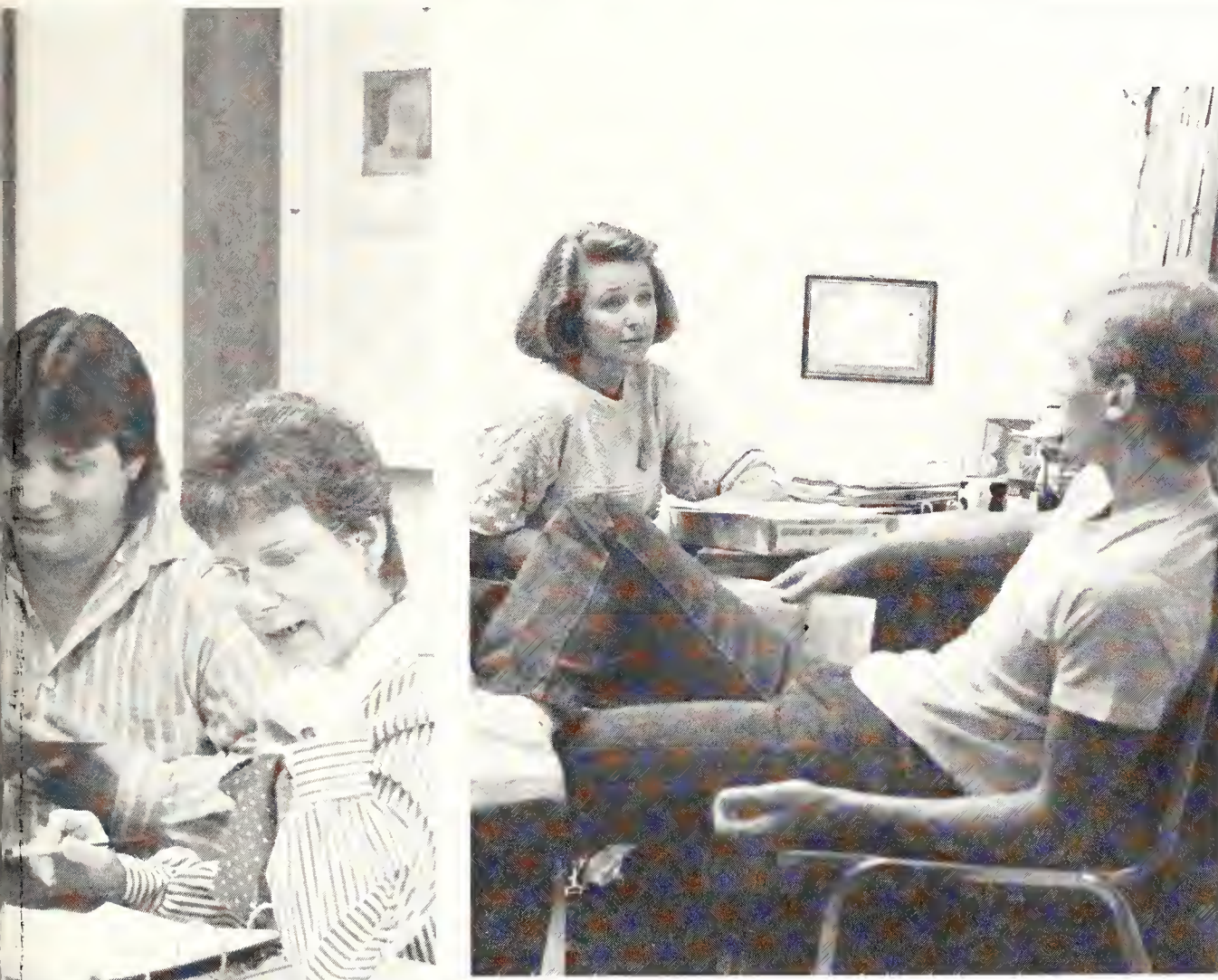
# Outreach

Ask any Outreach student what he thinks of the Outreach Program and he is bound to say, "It's great!" The only problem with most people is staying awake that late. Most Outreach classes were from 7 to 10 p.m. and many of the students work full time before coming to class in the evening.

"It's really convenient for me. This way I don't have to drive so far," said Rose Ridder, a Western Butler County student. Many others agree with her statement saying she hit it on the nose.

For many of these students it's the first time they have been to school in many years; however, some of them are still in high school. Kristy Straussburg, a junior in high school, said "I just want to get a head start so I won't have to spend so many years in college. You would be surprised at how many high school students are doing this."

Outreach made it possible for students in six different counties and in 14 different locations to further their educations by taking classes close to home.



**Peggy Unruh, a Butler County Resource Coordinator** counsels student **Bob Johnson** during a meeting in her office in El Dorado. Many students earn their high school equivalency diplomas by attending classes at the Resource Center.

**Billie Drake, El Dorado, Peggy Unruh, Resource Coordinator** and **Janice Thompson, El Dorado**, take time between classes at the Resource Center.



Art work by Audry Goldsmith



# Looking Good

Roger Lewis, new band instructor, conducts the pep band during a home game. Lewis is wearing one of the new band sweatshirts that each member of that group wore to the games.

Performing in Butlers production of *Babes In Arms* is (l to r) Jolene Palen, Beloit freshman; Rick Haga, El Dorado freshman; Gina Austin, Wichita West High School teacher and Bob Peterson, drama instructor. *Babes In Arms* was a musical that ran Oct. 6-9.

Janice Jones, nursing instructor (center), talks with student nurses during clinical hours. Student nurses are (l to r): Maria Babcock, Towanda sophomore; Shelby LaClef, El Dorado sophomore; Janice Jones, Dave Glasgow, Winfield freshman and Linda Brown, Andover freshman. Students in the nursing program were required to deal with actual patients under supervision.



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# Together



## Organizations

Although academics was supposed to be the top priority, many students became more involved with Butler by belonging to organizations.

Butler offered a variety of clubs and groups which ranged from art club to the nursing association and from jazz band to business organizations. Some groups met occasionally while others required members to meet twice weekly.

Whether the club was strictly organized or just a get-together with people who shared some of the same concerns, most found their club a way to escape the daily routine of homework and view their interests in a different way.

While each club had its own rules, sponsors, activities and goals, members found that in any group one could meet new people and possibly make new friends. It was a way to reach out and to learn to work together. By working together and dealing with others' opinions, students found they could be a part of the group and still express their individuality.

*by Shely Johnston  
layout by Shely Johnston*

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# Cheerleaders have got that look

Cheerleaders returned to campus excited about routines and yells they learned at summer camp at Tennessee State.

Six sophomores and two freshmen made up the squad that won five awards at the all-women competition.

"People often assume that cheerleading is a glamorous job; they forget about all the preparation that goes into the routines. They overlook the fact that leading cheers is an athletic activity. Cheerleaders are athletes — not just pretty faces," said Michelle Thaemert, cheerleading coach.

Fans enjoyed the extra effort the cheerleaders put into their routines. "The cheerleaders look organized and together," said Tamera Guse, El Dorado freshman.

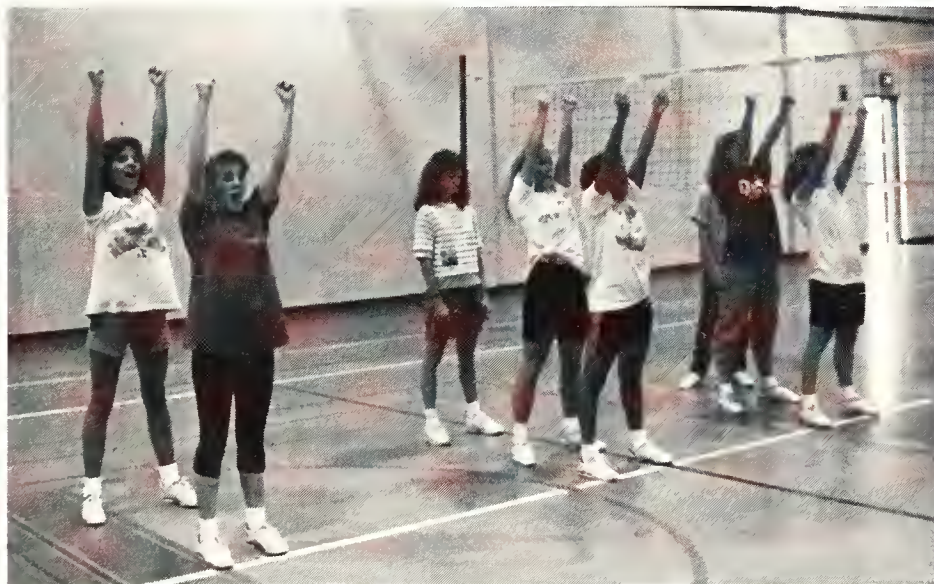
The spirit squad practiced three times a week perfecting their cheers and routines.

by *Dollie Dawson*

**Jumping into action.** Cheerleaders are working hard to perfect their stunts. Cheerleaders were required to practice every Monday, Thursday and Friday. Besides keeping their grades up and cheering, most of the cheerleaders had part-time jobs.



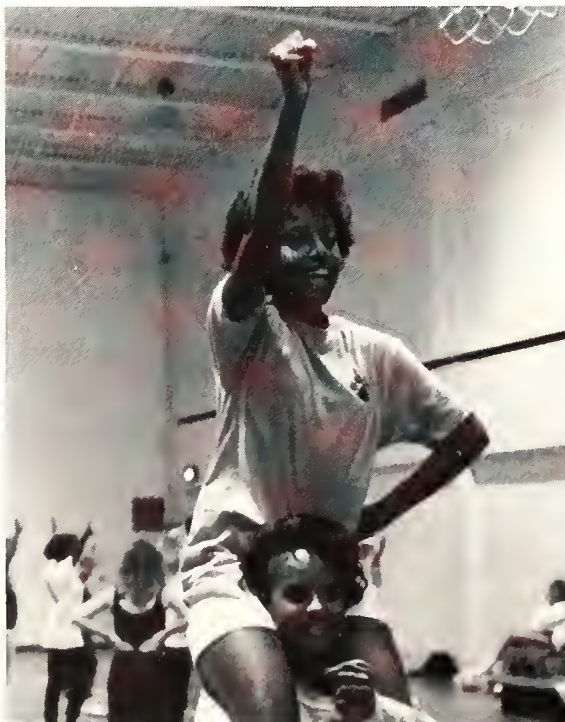
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**Working hard.** With others needing the gym and no other real place to practice cheerleaders sometimes had a hard time finding a place to get in their needed hours of practice.

**Getting prepared.** Dollie Dawson (top) and Janet Draper work on a shoulder sit, a double stunt used during cheers and chants. Double stunts were real crowd pleasers during the game.



▼ Photo by Kim Kohls



**1988-89 Cheerleaders.** Front Row: Renee Shelby. Row 2 (l to r): Paige Wilson and Kassa Collingsworth. Row 3: Dollie Dawson and Janet Draper. Row 4: Stephanie Healy, Missy Robinson and Cori Sanchez.



**Honeybears in action.** The dance troupe performs during halftime at a football game. Honeybears performed at all home games and many different events around the state.



**Putting on the hits.** Performing at the Galen Blackmore Field during the Butler vs. Airforce Preps half-time are Front Row (l to r): Sophie Turner, Deann Rogers, Marlo Moreno, Tonya Brown and Connie Maggard. Back Row: Christine Ridge, Heather Harwick and Amy Schoffstall



▲ Photo by Kim Kohls

# Honeybears dance to the rhythm

"Step behind the image of a glamorous presentation of the Honeybear dance team and you will find an effort of dedication, desire, and determination. If glamour is defined as magic, style, grace, and talent, then the Honeybears are synonymous with glamour at Butler. Glamorous dancers are the rule - not the exception," said Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz, Honeybears' dance instructor.

Hard work and dedication were necessary ingredients in the lives of the Honeybears. Their schedules involved daily doses of practice or presentations. The dance group not only performed during half-time events, it also represented the College at local and state events such as the Kansas State Fair.

In January 1988 the Honeybears received a third-place trophy for their performance in Dallas at the Dance Olympus Competition.

The drill team provided entertainment for all home football and basketball half times. The Jazz Dancers represented Butler and the community at local and state-wide events, such as the Kansas State Fair, Worlds of Fun and local parties and fairs.

*by Dollie Dawson*



**1988-89 Honeybears.**(l to r): Tonya Brown, Heather Harwick, Shannon Wilson, Johanna Washington, Amy Schoffstall, Laura Schoffstall, Sophia Turner, Christine, Ridge, Tammy Coel, Tracie Hood, Connie Maggard, Priscilla Young, Deann Rogers and Marlo Moreno.



# Butler's Big Band debuts in concert

Trombonists rehearse for concert band. Charles Cody, Udall sophomore; Jim Dillard, Rose Hill freshman; Wayne Hawley, Augusta freshman; and Bryan Schroeder, Rosalia freshman, work on technique during rehearsal.

Butler's instrumental music department began its concert season on Oct. 16 in a joint performance with the vocal department. This was the first time the community had an opportunity to hear the Butler Big Band under the direction of Roger Lewis who took over the instrumental music position in August.

With a change in name and direction, the Big Band took on a new sound, one of traditional jazz. Prior to its first concert, Lewis hired two clinicians to work with individual sections to fine tune their sound, technique, stylistic concepts, and blend. Clinician Steve Slater, of Wichita and one of the most outstanding trombone players in the Midwest, worked with the trombone section. Clinician Bill Glenn, also of Wichita and former performer with The Lettermen, worked with the rhythm section.

Members of the concert band helped support the Butler Grizzlies during football and basketball season as the pep band sounded off at pre-game and half-time. The concert band had a variety of performances beginning with its first appearance, the Winter Concert, on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Although the bands are open to anyone, with the exception of the audition for the Big Band, most students enrolled in these classes are not music majors. This does not bother Lewis, however, who feels that, "If they can develop their capacity for working effectively in groups, it will be beneficial to them later in life." Lewis hopes to teach the students a deeper sense of responsibility and unified action through his work with the bands.

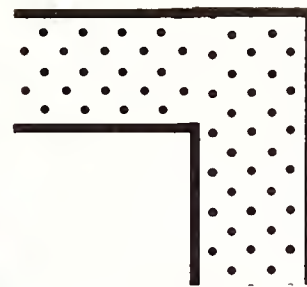
by Kathy Forrest



**Concert band.** Front row (l to r): Jeff Dillard, Candy Hart, Carla Chisham, Stacy Johnson, Sandy Rogers, Karen Hawley, Angie Holderfield, Melissa Donham, Lisa Gilbreath, Kathy Forrest, Gloria Cooper, and Roger Lewis, director. Row 2: Wayne Hawley, Bryan Schroeder, Jim Dillard, Mitch Allison, Jeff Kirby, Jim Romano, Charles Cody, Derek Waite, Scott Gladfelter, Curtis Stambaugh, Sheldon Hovis, Gerald McKinney, and Keith Eubanks.



**Butler's Big Band.** Front Row (l to r): Karen Hawley, Sheryl Heird, Stacy Johnson, Jeff Dillard, and Shannon Potter. Row 2: Rolland Kenneson, Kevin Edwards, Bryan Schroeder, Wayne Hawley, Jim Dillard, Lisa Gilbreath, and Melissa Donham. Row 3: Roger Lewis, director, Scot Gladfelter, Burton Tredway, John Anderson, John Scott, and Kristen Gill.



# Lewis brings enthusiasm for music

Roger Lewis took over the instrumental music and theory classes in August bringing with him a new sense of enthusiasm for the two performance groups. Lewis replaced interim director, Richard Corbett, who stepped in last spring to replace long-time director, Doug Talbott.

Lewis brings to Butler twenty-two years of professional experience as a performer. He is among the most successful free-lance trumpet players in the Midwest, having performed in the bands of several well-known artists. Lewis continues to perform in live groups and recording studios while teaching at Butler. Lewis received his master's degree in music education from The Wichita State University.

Through his wide range of professional friends who perform with groups from Hollywood, Lewis has a long-term goal of bringing in a series of well-known professional instrumentalists to help and perform with the bands. In the process, Lewis hopes to achieve a more professional attitude in the students that will remain with them throughout their lives.

**Roger Lewis directs.** Roger Lewis, band director, is among the most successful free-lance trumpet players in the Midwest.

**Concert band rehearsal.** Stacy Johnson, El Dorado freshman, and Jeff Dillard, Rose Hill freshman, practice for an upcoming concert.

*Louie Armstrong said it best: "There are only two kinds of music — good music and bad music!" Our goal in instrumental music is to acquire and play substantive music in all styles, while striving for the highest musical standards in our preparation and performance. We believe the future is very bright for our department at Butler.*

Roger Lewis

Band 35



# College choir performs for President Cox

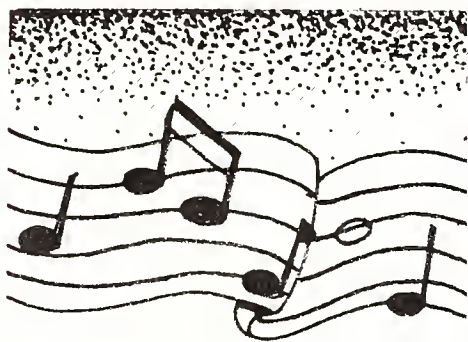
**S**tudents, faculty, staff, and community come together every year to sing in the college choir. It provides an opportunity for singers to perform a variety of music from classical to showtunes, to learn technique and style, and to promote the college by performing on campus and in the community. "College choir is a good place to practice sectional leadership," said Ruben Gomez, Leon.

The college choir began its year by performing at the inauguration of President Rodney Cox September 11th. An afternoon fall concert was held on October 16th and an evening Christmas concert on December 6th.

This exciting and

talented group, directed by Linda Pohly, was made up of students from a variety of high school experiences. "Linda teaches more technique than anything, which is a real learning experience that I can use in other classes," stated Geoff Watson, Wichita. The members of college choir enjoyed a productive year learning from each other through musical experience.

by Dana Morris



**Butler's Chamber Choir** Front Row (l to r): Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, director, Kim Chiddix, Jason Gutsch, Rachel Rochet, Kerry Clark, Leslie Elmore, Ruben Gomez, Angela Hensen, James Ruda and April Ladd. Row 2: John Demous, Tiffany Briggs, Ben Pease, Heather Keller, Geoff Watson, Carla Chisham, Kerry Jibril and Belinda Prichard.

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**Practice makes perfect.** Paula Barrows and Scott McPhail rehearse for upcoming Headliner show.





# Headliners and Chamber Choir have new look

**T**he Headliners, Chamber Choir and Linda Pohly welcomed director Valerie Lippoldt-Mack. The new and exciting choreography as well as musical abilities of Lippoldt-Mack helped add a new dimension to the vocal music program.

The Headliners Show Choir and Chamber Choir are made up of individuals chosen by audition. They had a very active year entertaining on and off campus. On Nov. 7, they hosted a show choir clinic for high schools. Nine area

high school groups attended this motivational clinic taking with them fresh new songs and choreography.

The Headliners and Chamber Choir promoted their department and school by performing at concerts held Mar. 5 and 7 and May 9 and 12. They held a Renaissance Festival and Feast on Dec. 10 and 11.

The spring tour took place at the end of April. Headliners and Chamber Choir provided a chance for students to perform, and at the same time, promote school spirit.

*by Dana Morris*

**Choir performs at president's inauguration.** The College Choir's first appearance of the year was Sept. 11.



**College Choir** Linda Pohly directs the College Choir. At the piano is Pat Anderson, accompanist, and Stacy Johnson. Front Row (l to r): Kim Chiddix, Tiffany Briggs, Belinda Prichard, Leslie Elmore, Michelle Dolan, Demetria Montgomery, Mike Bell, James Ruda, Kristen Meyer, Angela Hensen, Paula Starr and LeAnn Lawlor. Row 2: Valerie Campbell, Diana Todd, Anita Seivley, Stacey Smith, Jim Dillard, Jason Gutsch, Paula Barrows, Shelly Freeman, Tonya Kerschner, Mike Pinkley, Ruben Gomez, Kerry Clark, Brianna Hand, Kim Holcomb and Jennifer Templin. Row 3: Virginia Conrad, Brenda Toney, Geoff Watson, Jeff Kerby, Rachel Rochat, Ben Pease, Carla Chisham, Gerald McKinney, Mike Argo, Heather Keller, Sandra Unruh, John Demous, Tate Hill, Candy Hart, Debbie Diver, Scott McPhail, and Kerry Jibril.



**Headliners** Front Row (l to r): Shelly Freeman and Scott McPhail. Row 2: Stacey Smith, Paula Barrows, Geoff Watson, Ruben Gomez and Michelle Dolan. Row 3: Kerry Clark, Virginia Conrad, Jennifer Templin, John Demous, Brianna Hand, Angela Bogue and James Ruda. Row 4: Jim Dillard and Mike Bell.



# Nurses' club helps others

Showing off the Outstanding Chapter Traveling trophy a Julie Wellner, Debbie Cassity and Ada Soyez, all sophomores from El Dorado.



**Extending a helping hand.** Amanda Sykes, El Dorado freshman, is practicing with Felora Mohammadi, Wichita freshman. The Nursing club not only extends a helping hand in its work but also in its activities.

The activities for Butler Student Nurses Association are numerous. Even though there are only ten members, the club sponsors food drives, raffles, community services, and fund raisers. The Blood Mobile, an opportunity for Butler personnel to donate blood, is also sponsored by this association every spring.

Officers for 88-89 were President Debbie Cassity, El Dorado sophomore; Vice President Ada Soyez, El Dorado sophomore and Treasurer Lori Chambers, El Dorado sophomore.

"We really wish for more members because it's beneficial to them as students and professionals. It gives them a sense of self accomplishment of helping others," said Cassity.

The club traveled to Kansas City to the Kansas Convention on Feb. 17-19. For doing the most community, fund raising and good will work, Butler's nurses association has won the Outstanding Chapter Traveling Trophy three out of the last four years. If they win it for a fourth year it will become theirs.

The convention included seminars and discussions with personnel from different hospitals. It also provided opportunities for job employment.

Club members ended the year by traveling to Cincinnati, Ohio, in late April to the National Student Nursing Association Convention.

by Teresa Rudolph

photos by g.j. church



**Nursing Club.** Front row (l to r): Ada Soyez, El Dorado sophomore; Janet Herzet, Marion sophomore; Debbie Cassity, El Dorado sophomore. Back Row. Craig Shane-wise, Mulvane sophomore; Nancy Racette, Wichita sophomore; Julie Wellner, El Dorado sophomore; Donna Bauer, Augusta sophomore and Cheryl Hickert, adviser.



**Exchanging money.** Julie Wellner, El Dorado sophomore, presents Debbie Cassity, El Dorado sophomore, with the money that was raised from a raffle.



# Art club hits

# Chicago



Above: Front left to right: Don Meyer, Audry Goldsmith, Michael Pinkly, Christine Ridge, Debbie Diver, Teresa Welty, Zach Eaton. Back left to right: Lynn Havel, Brian Goldsmith, Mike Simon, Troy Lister, Jerry Goetz, Damien MacEachern, Robert Chism.

Butler art club, a loose association of art students, faculty, and those simply interested in art, made a trip to Chicago to witness an exhibit of impressionist works by famed French artist Paul Gouguin, at Chicago's Art Institute.

Lynn Havel, a Butler art instructor who accompanied the group, said he couldn't wait to see the works, and called the collection a "once-in-a-lifetime exhibit." Havel was not dissatisfied.

Teresa Welty, El Dorado freshman, said she was impressed by the experience.

"I just wish we had had more time to see things," said Welty, "Chicago is so big we couldn't really get much of it in."

Among the other sites taken in by the visiting Butlerites, who numbered around 20, were the Shedd Aquarium, the Sears Tower, and the famous Chicago night-life.

The art club was not limited to just this activity, however, as it met occasionally throughout the year to have informal pot-luck dinners and discuss relevant issues and art forms.



# Top in the state

photos by Micki Whitted



**Livestock Judging Team.** Front row (l to r): James Bond, Jeff Shinkle, Matt Corwine, Pat Turowski. Second row: Kristy Kaufman, Beth Gaines, Kristel Dimmick, Micki Whitted, Alan Harper, Coach Simon. Back row: Coach Flanders, Jeff Bond, Marty Miller, Cliff Roeder, Wayne Scritchfield.



**Judging a bull.** Jeff Bond, El Dorado freshman, and Jeff Shinkle, Fall River sophomore, work together competing against other teams.



**Standing around.** Cliff Roeder, Hillsboro freshman, Blake Flanders, adviser, Jeff Bond, El Dorado freshman, Pat Turowski, Oswego freshman, and Wayne Scritchfield, Ellsworth freshman, wait for their turn in the livestock judging competition.

In livestock judging competitions over the last several years, the team from Butler has again and again proven itself successful; this squad was no exception. The team earned nation-wide respect by placing consistently well in competitions from San Francisco to Louisville.

Team sponsor Mike Simon said that quite a few changes have taken place in the five years since his arrival at Butler.

"Back then," said Simon, "the judging program was a laughing stock."

Each year it has continued to improve.

A team has to be excellent to be ranked in the top ten when there are thirty to forty teams at each competition; Butler's team has done so in most of its contests. In fact, the judging team has placed in the top ten in Fort Worth, Kansas City, and Wichita, just to name a few cities at which competitions took place. At this year's Grand National in San Francisco the team placed an impressive sixth. Due to this team's consistency of performance, they were regarded as the top team in the state and one of the top five teams in the nation.

"I have great admiration," said Simon, "for the young people that compete in livestock judging and get a degree."

"Livestock judging is a character builder, and a confidence builder. After a student is through with this program, he believes there is nothing he or she can not take on," said Simon.

by Troy Lister

*Southwestern Exposition	Ft. Worth, Texas	February 1988	6th
Houston Stock Show	Houston, Texas	March 1988	12th
Mid-America Classic	Wichita, Kan.	September 1988	5th
Fort Hays State Invitational	Hays, Kan.	October 1988	3rd
Kansas State University Invitational	Manhattan, Kan	October 1988	2nd
Grand National	San Francisco, Calif.	October 1988	6th
*American Royal	Kansas City, Kan.	November 1988	5th
*North American International	Louisville, Ky.	November 1988	6th
National Western	Denver, Colo.	January 1989	7th
*Kansas Beef Exposition	Wichita, Kan.	March 1988	1st

\*-Highest ranking Kansas team.



Cliff Roeder, Hillsboro freshman and Jeff Shinkle, Fall River sophomore, who were members of the agriculture club, sit and watch livestock judging.



James Bond, El Dorado sophomore, and Jeff Shinkle, Fall River sophomore, discuss some of the livestock being shown in the judging arena.



*photos by Micki Whitted*



Blake Flanders, agriculture club adviser, talks to El Dorado sophomore, James Bond. Bond served as agriculture club president. Behind Flanders and Bond, Jeff Shinkle, Fall River sophomore, watched other teams prepare for competition.



**Agriculture club.** Front Row (l to r): Marty Miller, El Dorado freshman, Alan Harper, Concordia sophomore, and Jeff Little, Andover sophomore. Back Row: Blake Flanders, adviser, James Bond, El Dorado sophomore, Jeff Shinkle, Fall River sophomore, and Cliff Roeder, Hillsboro freshman.

## Club gives education

With over fifty members the agriculture club was one of the largest on campus. The club's purpose was to provide a means of agriculture education to the campus community. It also gave students with common goals and interests a chance to interact with each other.

The club's main activity during the year was the Ag banquet. The banquet was to honor students who have

excelled in the agriculture area.

The club raised funds by working at a concession stand at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson and by putting on a steak fry for the Livestock Convention Association. Some of these funds were used to sponsor a spring livestock judging competition for high school FFA'ers and 4-H'ers. The club did all of the officiating and tabulating for the competition as well as giving classes.



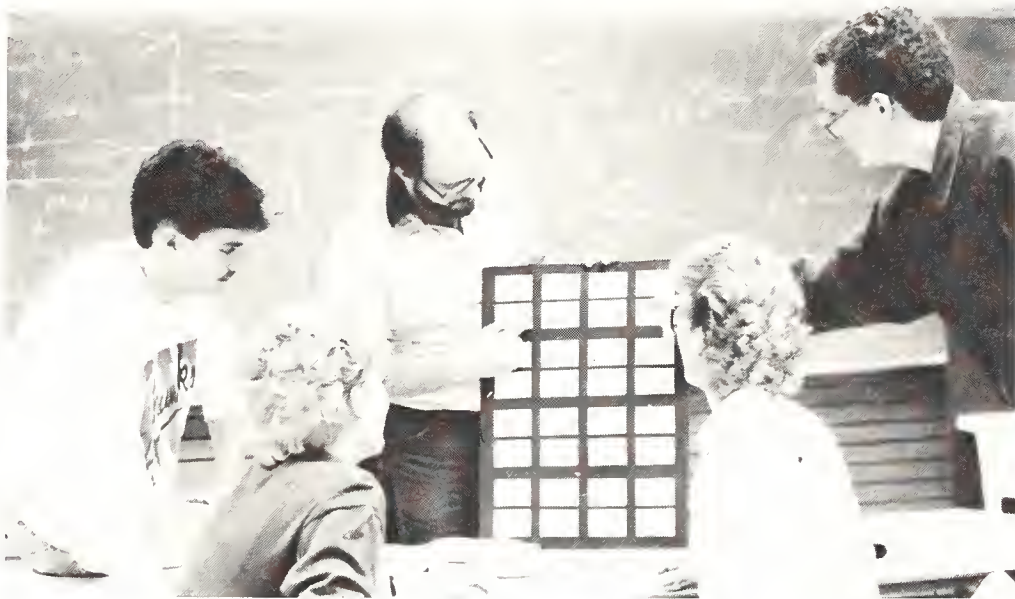


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**Delta Epsilon Chi.** Chris Nelson, Augusta freshman; Daryn Britton, Ark City sophomore; Mary Chamberlain, Eureka freshman; Alan George, Hartford freshman; Michon Christensen, Marion freshman and Kevin Belt, adviser.

**Helpful hints.** Kevin Belt, adviser, works with Alan George, Hartford freshman, on a computer program.

**Eager to learn.** Kevin Belt, adviser, explains a story board to attentive DECA members.



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## Busy with business

Delta Epsilon Chi gave a chance for Butler students to enhance their education in marketing, merchandising and managing.

This club developed an appreciation of the influence of the fine arts in business. It also provided an understanding and appreciation for the American system of free enterprise.

This past year, Kevin Belt, sponsor, and Delta members visited Bentonville, Arkansas, and toured Wal-Mart. They also traveled to Dallas, Texas, and toured Mary Kay Cosmetics, Missy's of Texas and the American Airlines pilot training center.

Also while in Dallas they were given a tour of the World Trade Center.

In February, the club sponsored a high school competitive event in marketing which drew about 200 students to Butler's campus.

Delta Epsilon Chi provided a chance for students to prepare themselves for careers in management, sales, advertising, finance, retailing and many other marketing-oriented occupations.

*by Dana Morris*

**Hard at work.** Michon Christensen, Marion freshman, worked diligently on advertisements throughout the year.



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# Students get involved

Student volunteers actively participated in the community college program. The council was made up of students who volunteered their service in supporting and promoting an activity's program. "Student activities are for the student body and give students a chance to get involved in school," stated Kara Smith, Derby.

An organizational meeting was called by Debbie Sawtell, council sponsor, this past fall. Any student interested in planning and promoting school activities

was encouraged to attend.

The council began by helping during winter Homecoming week. The members provided students with movies, dances and other student activities both at Homecoming and throughout the year. The members also served as student representatives at the Kansas Associate Community College Convention.

All Butler's clubs and organizations are chartered by the council's action and support the council in providing leadership and training responsibilities.

*by Dana Morris*



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**Cheerleaders show their spirit.** Stephanie Healy, Augusta freshman; Renee Shelby, Salina sophomore; Cori Sanchez, Salina sophomore; Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford sophomore and Paige Wilson, Augusta freshman, proudly stand by their float for the football Homecoming parade sponsored by SAC.



▲ Photo by Joe Terry

**Enjoying the dance.** Many Butler students attended an SAC sponsored dance during National Alcohol Awareness Week.



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**Dancing to the music.** John Bartholomew, Mulvane sophomore and Tammy Poe, El Dorado freshman, have a great time while attending the football Homecoming dance.



▲ Photo by Kim Kohls

**Student Activities Council.** Dewayne Carter, Potwin freshman; Kim Holcomb, Emporia sophomore and Kara Smith, Derby freshman.

*layout by Dana Morris*



# Down to business

Phi Beta Lambda members gained first-hand business experience by joining this business fraternity. "It is a place to make business contacts that could have a major impact on your career," said Donna Malik sponsor of the Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda, a club for any student taking a business course, had two purposes. It provided service to the community and its members competed in events that dealt with business.

One of the service projects that the club did was adopt a family at Thanksgiving. The club collected food and then delivered it to the family.

The club also went to the Mountain Plains Regional Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Nov. 18-20. The students attended workshops to gain experience and to learn new business and leadership skills.

The five students that went to Colorado Springs were President Burton Tredway, Galva sophomore; Vice president Mike Rose, Herington sophomore; Treasurer Kathy Taber, Wichita freshman; Reporter Jonna Hofman, Leon sophomore and Chris Caywood, Mulvane sophomore.

by Toni Bills



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**Balancing their budget** Burton Tredway, Galva sophomore, Mike Rose, Herington sophomore, and Chris Caywood, Mulvane sophomore are checking the club's budget.

Layout by Toni Bills



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**Phi Beta Lambda members** Front Row (l to r): Jonna Hofman, Leon sophomore, Bonita Pappan, Wichita sophomore, Kathy Taber, Wichita freshman, Donna Malik, advisor. Row 2: Mike Rose, Herington sophomore, Chris Caywood, Mulvane sophomore, Burton Tredway, Galva sophomore.



**Going over notes** Jonna Hofman, Leon sophomore, Bonita Pappan, and Burton Tredway, Galva sophomore check to make sure they have made the right decisions.



Showing her anger Leann Lawlor, Augusta freshman practices her lines with Nicole Amodeo, El dorado freshman.



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Using her teaching skills Stephanie May, Douglass freshman, explains what to do to the chair to James Winzer, Augusta sophomore.

## Theatre of magic

"The Magic of the Theatre is the work of many magicians," according to Bob Peterson, Delta Psi Omega sponsor. This theatre fraternity, the oldest fraternity on campus, worked its magic by members working on Butler's four productions either backstage or as a part of the cast.

To be a member a student must have been sponsored by an active. After becoming a member one must have participated in two theatre productions. The student is then invited to be in the club but club members vote on whether the student may join.

Thursday morning meetings were held in either the Green Room or the theatre. Scavenger hunts and different holiday parties were planned at these meetings.

The most important event of the year was the initiation at the Imperial Palace, the location of which was known only to active members.

"Delta Psi Omega is a lot of fun and a great way to meet people," commented Stephanie May, Douglass freshman.

by Toni Bills



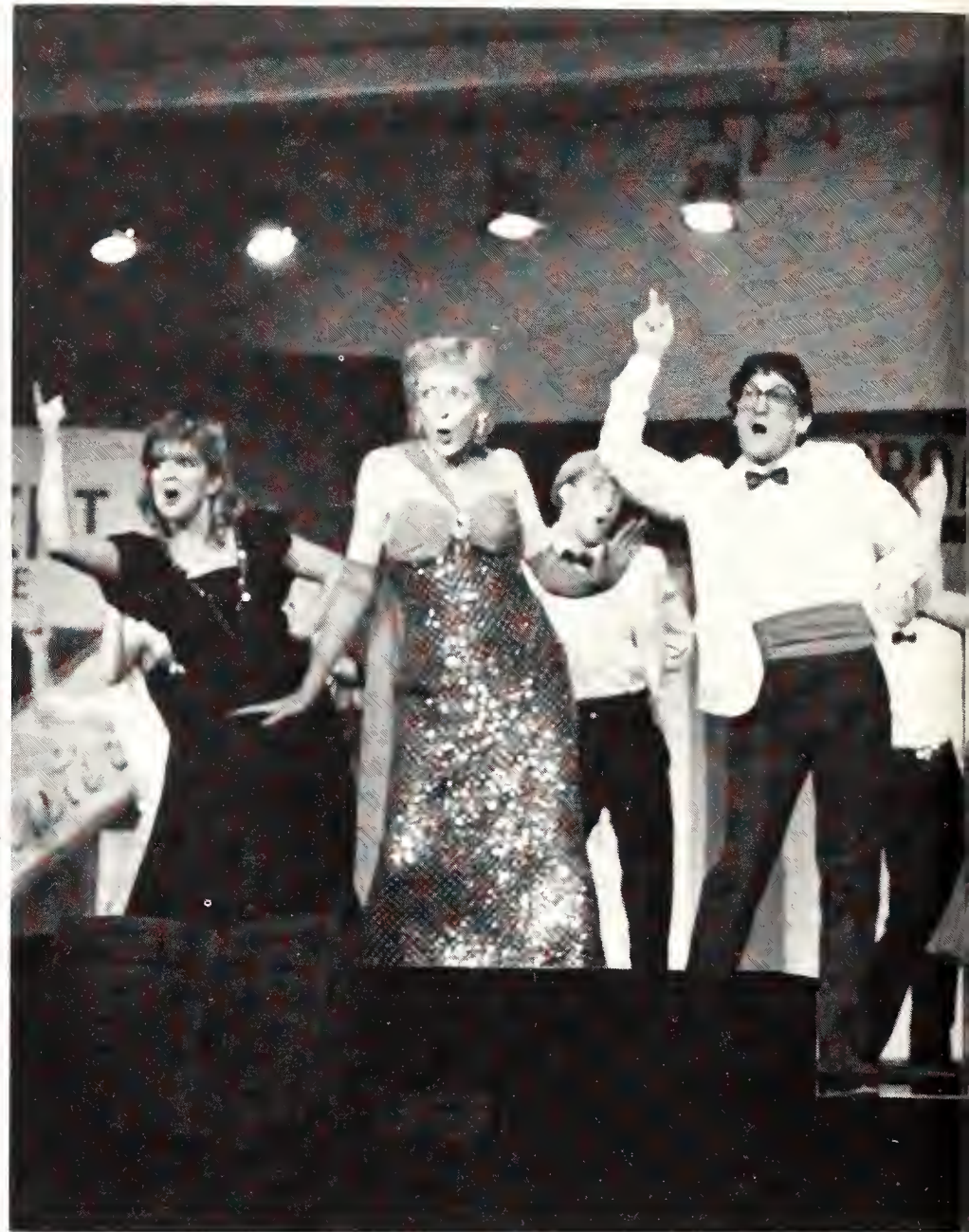
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**Delta Psi Omega members** Front row (l to r): Yevonne Gorman, El Dorado freshman, Jolene Palen, Beloit freshman, Leann Lawlor, Augusta freshman, Nicole Amodeo, El Dorado freshman, Cory Creed, El Dorado freshman, Bob Peterson, Delta Psi Omega sponsor, Dr. Phil Speary, Sean Cutsinger, El Dorado sophomore. Row 2 (l to r): Stephanie May, Douglass freshman, James Winzer, Augusta sophomore, Jeff Guy, Augusta sophomore, Kristen Meyer, Assaria freshman.



A rousing dance number from *Babes in Arms*. From left to right: Stacy Smith, Haysville sophomore; Gina Austin, Wichita West instructor; Scott McPhail, Wichita freshman; Bob Peterson, Butler instructor; Shelly Freeman, Howard freshman; and Rick Haga, Eureka freshman.

**Up and Away!!** Cory Creed, Towanda freshman, as Lee Calhoun, gets carted off by other cast members in *Babes in Arms*.



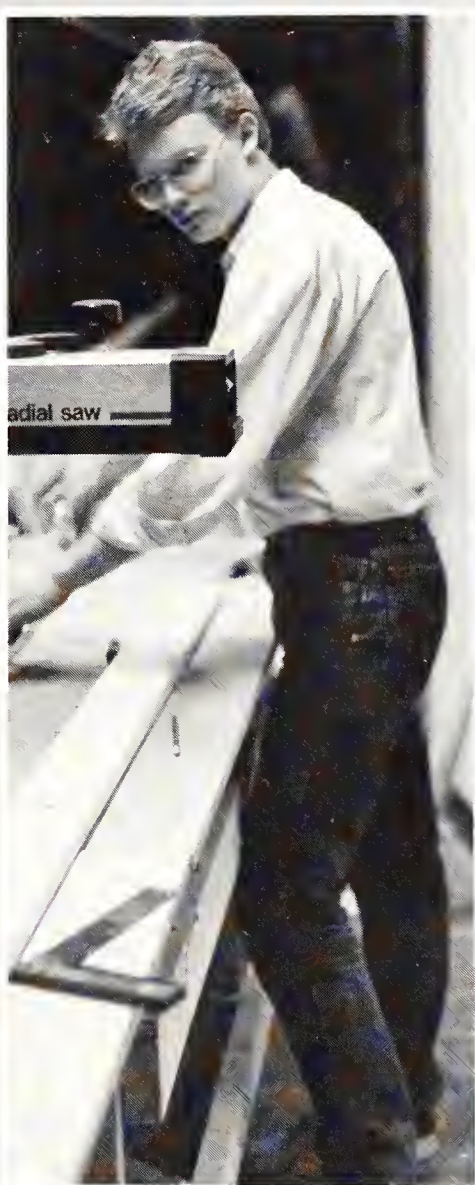
Alice expounds on *White House Life*, in this scene from *Heaven Ajar* featuring, from left to right, Linda Galloway, El Dorado, as Alice; Cory Creed, Towanda freshman, as John; and Scott McPhail, Wichita freshman, as Calvin Jr.

**Michael Bell, Derby Freshman, as John Coolidge, realizes the consequences of his follie.** Cory Creed also played John.





# The play's . . . the thing



A "well-rounded" view of theatre. Butler theatre students do more than just act. Here, Cory Creed, (above), Towanda freshman; and Nicole Amodeo, (left), Wichita freshman, work on sets.

photos by g.j. church

Butler's Theatre Season '89 was high-lighted by this year's opening productions, the classical musical *Babes in Arms* and a Butler "soon-to-be" classic, *Heaven Ajar* written by Butler drama instructor Bob Peterson.

*Babes in Arms* opened the season. Supported by songs from the legendary Rodgers and Hart, *Babes in Arms* told the tale of a group of young theatre apprentices who stage their own production, with hopes of one day reaching Broadway.

This was the first Butler production directed by Phil Speary, who arrived as an instructor at Butler just last year. Also in on the production was Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, who choreographed the dance numbers, some of which had around 30 people in them.

Butler's second production was the original *Heaven Ajar*. The play, written by Peterson, is based on a week in the White House, a week which forever changed the lives of President Calvin Coolidge, his wife, and his sons.

*Heaven Ajar* was Butler's entry into the American College Theatre Festival, a prestigious event and one which Butler is the only area community college to attend.

Though the productions themselves are the backbone of the theatre department, there is much more to it than that.

"We try to give the students a 'well-rounded' view of the theatre," said Peterson, "in that there are no stars in the department. Each student is responsible for maintaining and mastering, (hopefully), some appreciation for each discipline; whether it be costumes, lighting, acting, props, sets, box-office, ushering, or just plain washing the windows to the box office."

The season ended with another pair of productions from the department; and again, they included an American favorite and a Butler original: Tennessee Williams' classic tale, *The Glass Menagerie* and an American Indian version of *Sleeping Beauty*, *Sleeping Feather*, written by Bob Peterson.



# LOOKING GOOD

## Team showcases academics

In its fourth year at Butler the Academic Excellence Challenge Team looked promising once again.

Judy Carney, advisor for the last three years, stated, "I believe we will have a better year this year."

During the fall semester the participants practiced in scrimmage rounds. Six members were selected in the spring from the participants who practiced during the fall.

The participants from the fall semester were Frank Walker, Tracy Webb, Dan C. Fullerton, Chris Nelson, Wayne Hawley, Darlene Clemons, Andy Gilliland, Pamela McDaniel and Rod M. Compton.

"This year all of the 19 community colleges in Kansas are participating in Academic Challenge. This is the first year that this has happened," stated Carney.

Students are selected by teacher referrals and student referrals. Students who have an interest in the program are also encouraged to join, according to Carney.

When asked to describe the activity's purpose Carney stated, "To showcase the products of quality teaching and learning that take place in Kansas community colleges, and to reward and motivate the colleges and students for their efforts toward academic excellence.

*by Darren Little*



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks



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Participating in a scrimmage round of questions are Dan Fullerton, Tracey Webb, Darlene Clemons, and Pamela McDaniel.



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks

**1988 Academic Excellence Challenge Team Participants Front Row (L to R):** Tracey Webb, Udall Sophomore; Frank Walker, Leon Sophomore; and Pamela McDaniel, Augusta Sophomore. **Back Row:** Andy Gilliland, Augusta Sophomore; Judy Carney, advisor; Darlene Clemons, El Dorado Freshman; and Dan C. Fullerton, Augusta Freshman.



## Kratzer named new adviser



Photo by g.j. church

The Lantern, Butler County's student newspaper, acquired a new adviser this year. Dave Kratzer, Composition I and journalism instructor, replaced Jane Watkins who became yearbook adviser.

Kratzer attended college at Kansas University. Before coming to Butler he was employed for eight years by KS Magazine. Kratzer was the publisher and editor.

When questioned about what the most difficult task was concerning The Lantern, Kratzer commented, "Communication and cooperation between the sponsors and coaches of the college regarding the free publicity that they could receive through The Lantern."

"Someone said that The Lantern, next to the athletic programs, might be the most organized facet of student life at Butler. They didn't know what they were talking about," commented Kratzer.

by Darren Little

**Next week's assignments** Lantern photo editor, Kim Kohls, writes down the photo assignments as Dave Kratzer, Lantern advisor, dictates them to her.



Photo by g.j. church



Photo by g.j. church

**1988 Lantern Staff** Front Row (l to r): Jeff Guy, Andover sophomore; Tamara Guse, El Dorado freshman; Dave Kratzer, Lantern advisor; Kim Kohls, Ellsworth sophomore; Liane Schattak, Hillsboro sophomore.

Back Row: Matthew Hootman, El Dorado sophomore; Troy Lister, El Dorado freshman and James Hook, Clearwater sophomore.

**Watchful eye** Lantern advisor, Dave Kratzer, examines James Hook's, editor, page layout for an upcoming Lantern issue.



**1988-89 Grizzly staff.**(l to r) Adviser Jane Watkins; Toni Bills, Eureka freshman; Troy Lister, El Dorado sophomore; Kim Kohls, Ellsworth sophomore; Janet Draper, Wichita sophomore; Dana Morris, El Dorado freshman; Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore; Shely Johnston, Augusta freshman and Audry Goldsmith, Hartford sophomore. Not pictured: Marlene Brooks, Burden sophomore; Gayla Church, El Dorado sophomore; Dollie Dawson, Wichita sophomore; Darren Little, El Dorado sophomore; Melissa Mauldin, Leon freshman and Joe Terry, Towanda freshman.



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Art work by Troy Lister



▲Photo by Marlene Brooks

**Hey you!** Trying to capture on-campus students' attention to have their year-book picture taken are Jane Watkins, adviser and editor of the Grizzly Shely Johnston, Augusta freshman. Mugshots had to be extended an extra week due to the move to the library during enrollment.



**Helpful hints.** Getting a second opinion on a layout design from co-editor Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore, is Dana Morris, El Dorado freshman. There were five major deadlines that the staff met.



▲ Photo by Kim Kohls

# Grizzly staff completes a busy year

A Yearbook Idea Workshop held in Kansas City in July gave Shely Johnston, Grizzly editor from Augusta, and Audry Goldsmith, Grizzly designer from Hartford, a headstart on the 1989 book. By the time the workshop was finished the theme had been chosen and the cover was designed.

"The workshop proved to me that I had chosen the right people for important jobs on the staff. We worked hard during those days and nights in Kansas City. Twice the workshop continued until after nine in the evening," said Jane Watkins, yearbook adviser.

"We walked away with a lot of good ideas. I'm hoping next year we can send a lot more of the staff so we can cover more of the different areas," said Johnston.

Watkins assumed the duties of Grizzly adviser when Jo Rogers retired from that position after fourteen years. Last year Watkins was adviser for The Lantern, the student newspaper.

Toni Bills, Eureka freshman; Audry Goldsmith, Hartford sophomore; Tamera Guse, El Dorado freshman; James Hook, Clearwater sophomore; and Kim Kohls, Ellsworth sophomore from The Lantern and Grizzly staffs traveled to Atlanta, Ga. for the national journalism convention in late October.

The final activity came at the end of April when the staff traveled to Manhattan for the Kansas State Journalism Contest.

by Teresa Rudolph  
layout by Teresa Rudolph



▲ Photos by g.j. church ▼



**Preparations.** Kim Kohls, Ellsworth sophomore cleans her camera while Marlene Brooks, Burden sophomore loads bulk film.

**Meeting deadlines.** Janet Draper and Dollie Dawson, Wichita sophomores and Toni Bills, Eureka freshman look over their copy before typing it on the computer.

**The right angle.** During the Homecoming game, staff photographer Joe Terry, Towanda freshman sits on the sideline to get a better view of a Honeybear performance. Terry was only one of the seven photographers on staff.



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks



# The Winning

**Shelly Bean, Colwich sophomore, jumping up to spike the ball during a home game. Her teammates prepare to assist in case of a block.**

**Dan Dodd, head football coach, gives his team a brief, but intense pep talk during a home game. The team attentively listened to his instructions, and went on to defeat the Air Force Academy Preps 44-7.**

**Bill Byrn, Lawrence freshman, stands outside ready for a pitch during a preseason game.**



Photos by g.j. church



Photo by Joe Terry



# Look



Photo by Kim Kohls

## Sports

Butler has always attracted top-notch athletes. Butch Reynolds, a 1988 Olympian, is an alumni. Willie Newson, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, is ranked one of the top thirty basketball players in the nation. Steve Jones, an Evanston, Ill., freshman has the fourth fastest time in the nation for 110 high hurdles in high school action.

Why does Butler attract such top athletes? They agreed that the athletic program is widely known and highly respected. Eric Chavez, a Carlsbad, N.M., freshman, said, "I chose Butler because of its excellent baseball program."

"It's not easy to leave home and totally change your lifestyle, but due to the good football program I made the sacrifice," said Dwight Driver, Chicago freshman.

There is a lot of hard work that goes into any successful program.

"Sometimes when your're out there sweating, working hard and fatigue is getting the best of you, it gets discouraging. That feeling is pacified with each new accomplishment," said Jason Thompson, Lawrence sophomore, who participates in basketball.

Darchelle McCarrell, a Wichita freshman who participates in volleyball, said, "Behind all the glory there is a lot of hard work but it's all worthwhile."

With the positive attitudes of athletes, the good coaching staff and the excellent athletic programs there were many faces who displayed THE WINNING LOOK.

by Janet Draper

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# Sophomores give leadership

## Pulling together

### A fine class of sophomores and complementing

freshmen gave the 1988 volleyball team The Winning Look. With six sophomores and eight freshmen, the team was able to come together and place fourth in the tough West division after they were picked to finish last.

"We had great leadership from our sophomores as well as several freshmen," said head coach Tammy Wohlgemuth.

"We also had great bench support and that is important for the success of any team," said Wohlgemuth.

Returning for their second year were Kara Jackson, Elaine Pauly, Jilinda Lloyd, Robyn Manspeaker, Jan Warner, and Shelly Bean.

First year players included Joanie Bolliger, Esther Williams, Kim Gaulding, Missy Woodard, Didi Panzer, Stacy Ripley, Amy Skillman and Shelly McCarrell.

The team came within one match of reaching their goal of making regional play. That loss came against Dodge City, a team they had beaten before.

They finished with a 19-21 record behind the all-conference second-team play of Jackson and Lloyd. Receiving honorable mention were Pauly, Williams and Woodard.

*by Shane Bealmear*



**1988 Volleyball team.** Front row (l to r): Esther Williams, Robyn Manspeaker, Darchelle McCarrell, Joanie Bolliger, Stacey Ripley, Missy Woodard, and Didi Panzer. Row 2: Coach Tammy Wohlgemuth, Tiffany Briggs, manager, Amy Skillman, Elaine Pauly, Shelly Bean, Kara Jackson, Kim Gaulding, Jilinda Lloyd, Jan Warner, Suzanne Scribner, trainer, and assistant coach Tina Wedel.



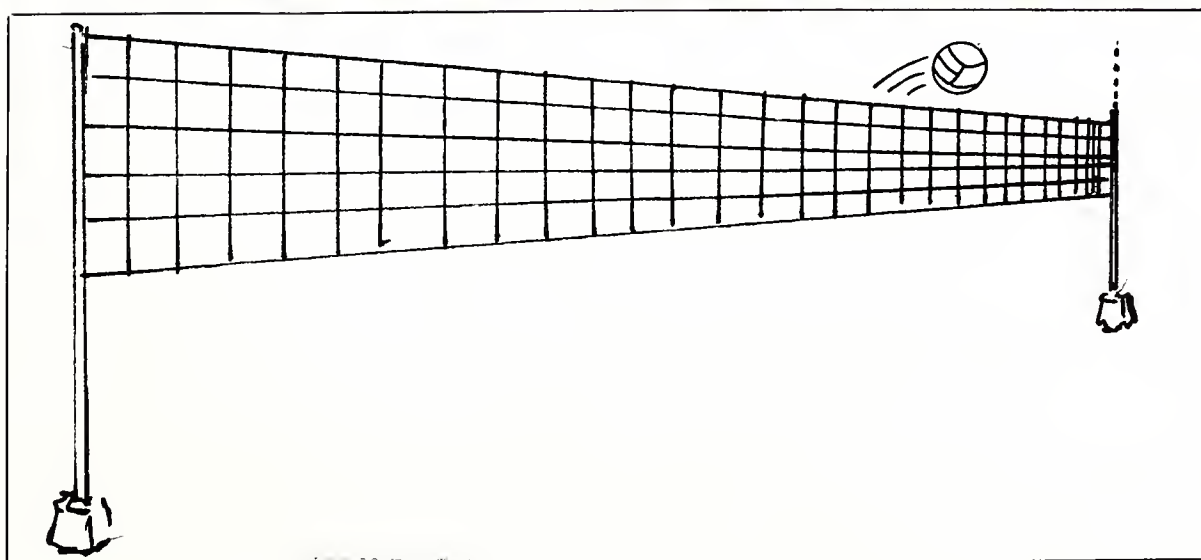
**Ready for the spike.** Didi Panzer, Rose Hill freshman, sets the ball for a spike by teammate Elaine Pauly Conway Springs sophomore, or Robyn Manspeaker, El Dorado sophomore.





**Coaching.** Head Coach Tammy Wohlgemuth gives her team instructions during a home game.

**Get it over.** Elaine Pauly, Conway Springs sophomore, bumps the ball as teammates stand by for assistance.







	<i>Butler</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Emporia State	34	7
Air Force Preps	44	7
Independence	10	15
Garden City	22	31
Coffeyville	36	39
Ft. Scott	35	14
Dodge City	22	13
Hutchinson	29	21
Ellsworth	26	69
Coffeyville playoffs	13	65







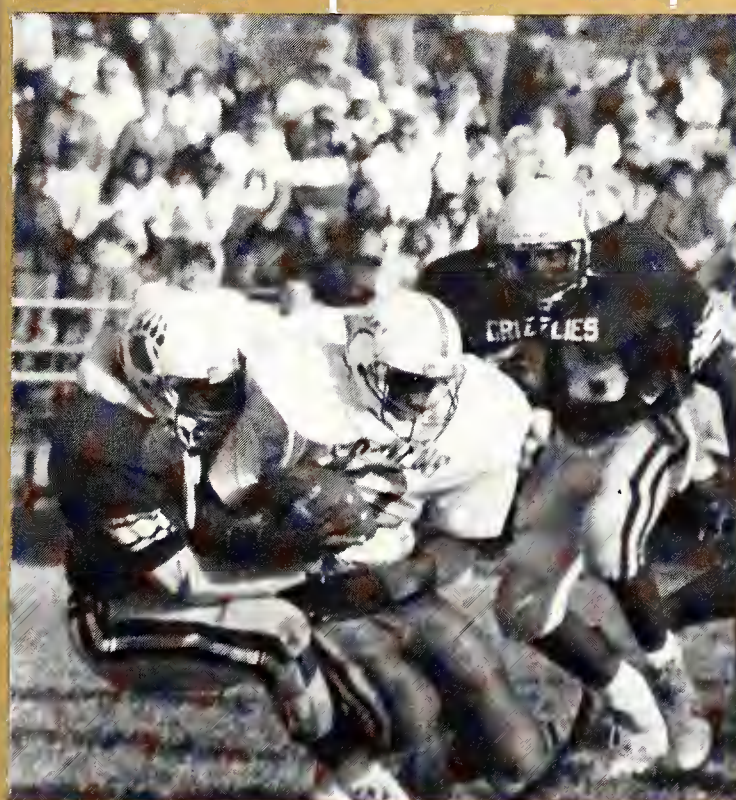
On the move. Dwight Driver, Mattson, III., freshman, rushes for a touchdown.

Down, Set, Hike. The offensive line is ready and waiting for the hike as quarterback Matt Veatch calls the play.



Photo by Kim Kohls

▲ Photo by Joe Terry ▼



Interception! Dave Thomas, Miami, Fla., freshman, dives for the interception against Coffeyville.

Hitting Hard. Curt Newton, Kansas City, Kan., sophomore, tackles down an opponent as Lafayette Horton, Kansas City, Kan., freshman, comes to assist against Coffeyville.



# Grizzlies Plagued by Injuries

## Against the Odds

### The Grizzlies ended the season with a 5-5 record

in spite of all the injuries that plagued the year. "Some of the players were forced to play out of position due to the many injuries, but we played admirably," said head coach Dan Dodd.

Ralph Dudley, Atchison freshman, whose position was defensive back had to fill in for an injured linebacker. Linebackers in college usually weigh about 50 more pounds than defensive backs. Dudley said, "It wasn't too hard to adapt since I played that position (linebacker) in high school."

Before the season began Mike Carroll, Junction City sophomore, who was a potential starter, suffered a critical knee injury. During the season many key players were affected by injury. The injuries most crucial to the team came late in the season.

"This was reflected by the score of the last two games," said Dodd.

Mitch Whaley, Junction City sophomore, was one of the key players injured. "We could have done much better, but the injuries and some inconsistency in performance affected us," said Whaley.

Gary Wagner Kansas City, Kan., sophomore said, "Sometimes we'd have one good and one bad half due to mental errors, and of course the injuries. I still feel we played well considering all factors."

Ronnie Barfield, Lawrence sophomore, another key injured player said, "A lot of people tried to analyze our season but looking from an inside view I feel we did good."

Everyone expected a better season on the basis of talent. However, football is such a physical sport that an accurate prediction can't be made. The number or seriousness of injuries is so unpredictable that it is hard to know how much room to allow for their possibility. Whether it was on the field or in the crowd one could always find The Winning Look.

*By Janet Draper*



▲Photo by g.j. church

**1988 Football team.** Front Row (l to r): Tammy Poe, trainer, Mick Kuzma, Chris Twiss, Trevor Hinz, Matt Veatch, Bernard Rolle, Bryan Maring, Garry Shanks, Will Johnson, Pete Warner, Marcus Newsom and Mandy Milstead, trainer. Row 2: John Bartholomew, trainer, Ralph Dudley, Dwight Driver, Rodger Swanson, Dave Thomas, Ronnie Barfield, Mitch Whaley, Mario Washington, Tony Law, Brian Bock, Ardie McCoy, Shannon Meehan, and Jeff Hurlburt. Row 3: Coach Steve Braet, Robert Bradford, trainer, Ken Benson, Cornelius Strong, Gar Ball, Terry Mohajir, Gary Wagner, Kevin Kimerer, Scot Abraham, Cory McKernan, Aaron Carriker, Curt Newton, Sherrn Coble, trainer and Coach Dale Remsberg. Row 4: Head trainer Todd Carter, Jeff Crocker, Jay Stuke, Mark Slyter, Denny Johnson, Jethro Syrus, Patrick Darnaby, John Grohn, John Johnson, Andrew Adkins, Toby Austin and Coach Rick Remsberg. Row 5: Coach Gerry Potacki, Jim Brock, Chris Beathea, Karl Hetzel, Jim Stithem, Corey Yeager, Lafayette Horton and Chris Blackley, Head Coach Dan Dodd, Taylor Wallace, Robby Hebert, Tyrone Abbington, Brian Renyer and Alex Molina.





▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks

**Catching the ball.** Mick Kuzma, Kansas City, freshman, jumps up to catch a pass. Grizzlies ended the season with a 5 - 5 record.

**Hard tackle.** Taylor Wallace, Kansas City, Kan., freshman, tackles an opponent during a home game.

▼ Photo by Marlene Brooks



▲ Photo by g.j. church

Carroll suffered from torn ligaments in his knee. His injury occurred before the season began which kept him from playing in any games.

"The whole team gave me a lot of support which helped tremendously. I'm also grateful to the coaches for letting me go to all the games. It really made me feel like part of the team," said Carroll. Carroll does regret that he wasn't able to help the team when all the injuries hit them.

Carroll gave most of the credit for his recovery to trainer, Mandy Milstead.

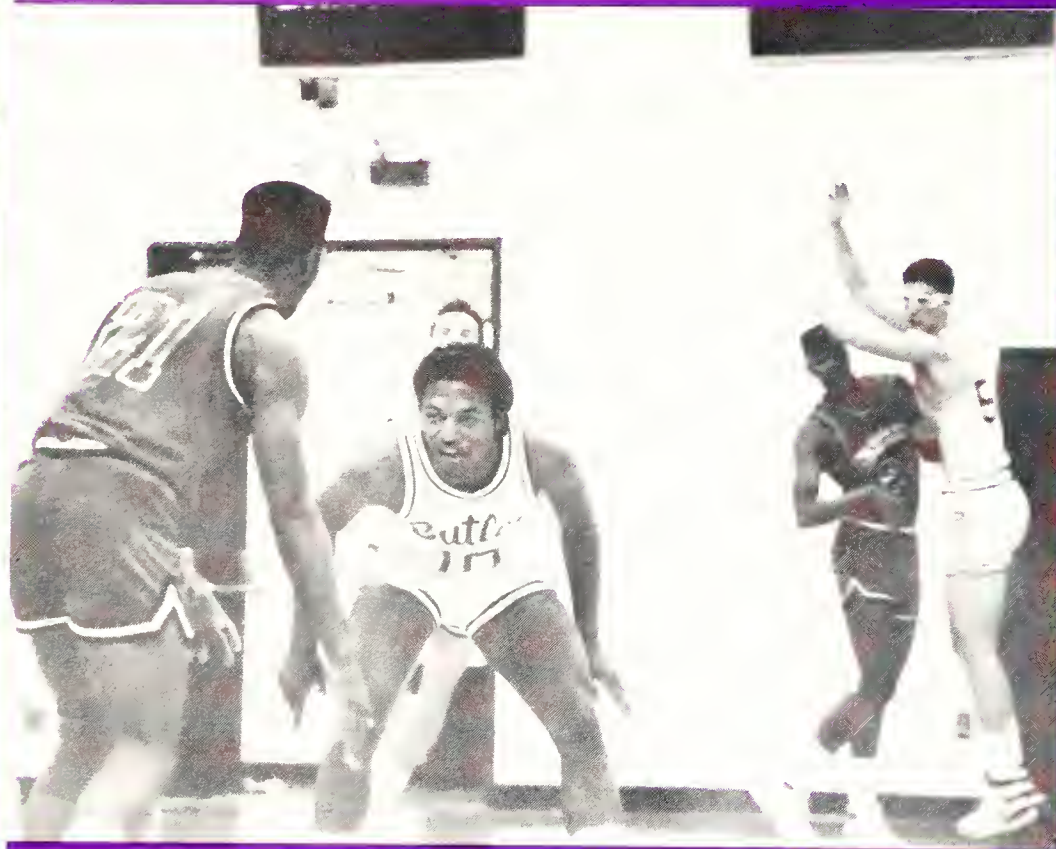
Due to the injury, Carroll will have another year of eligibility. He's really looking forward to next year. "But if my luck doesn't change I'll find another hobby."

**Touchdown!** Mick Kuzma, Kansas City freshman, and Robbie Hebert, Old Orchard Beach, Maine freshman, celebrate after Kuzma makes a touchdown against Coffeyville.

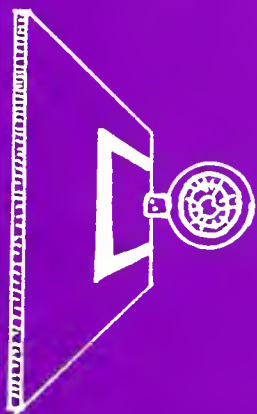
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**The Great Defense.** Billy Law, Oklahoma freshman and Jason Thompson, Lawrence sophomore, are holding tight on defense.



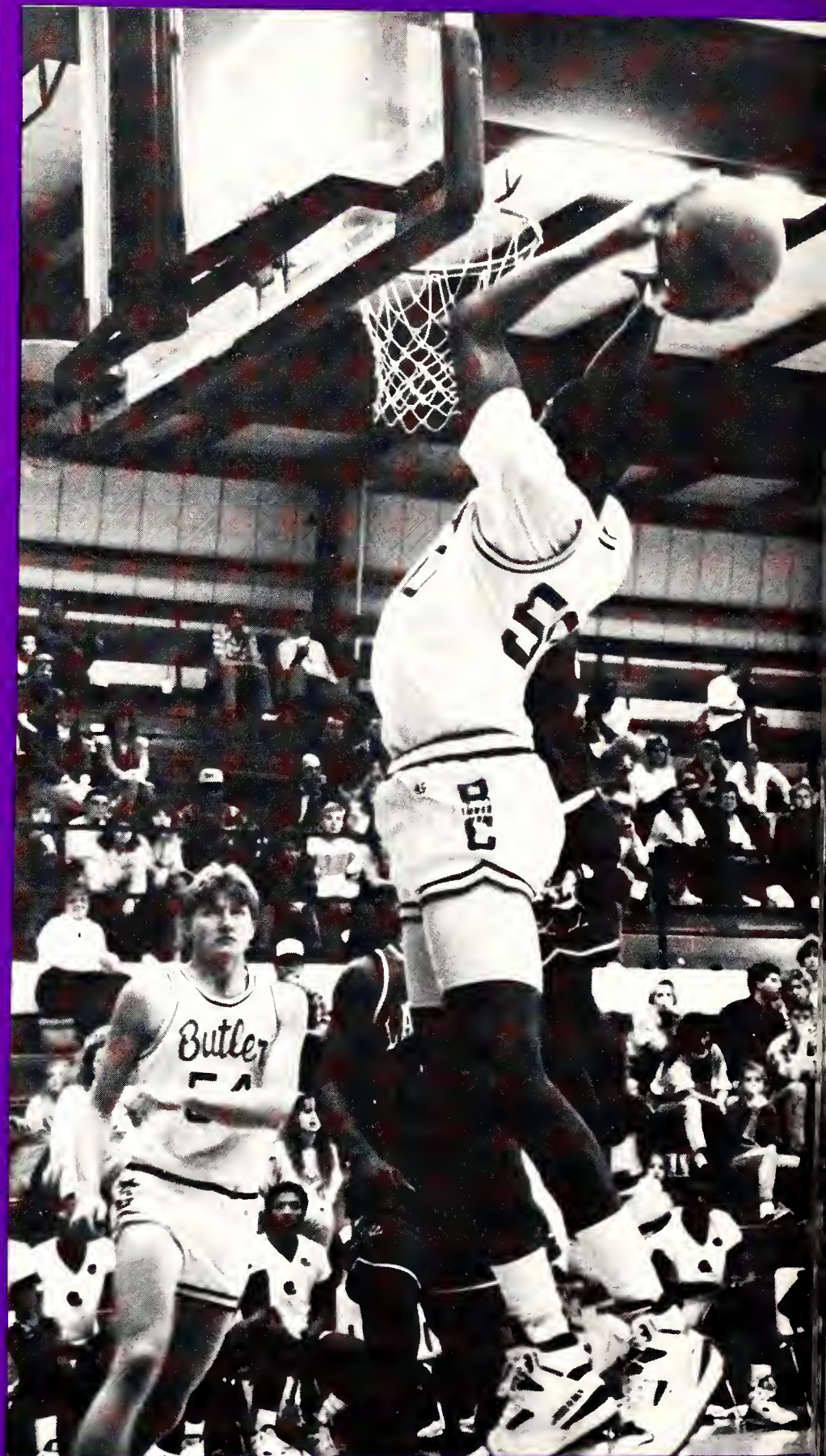
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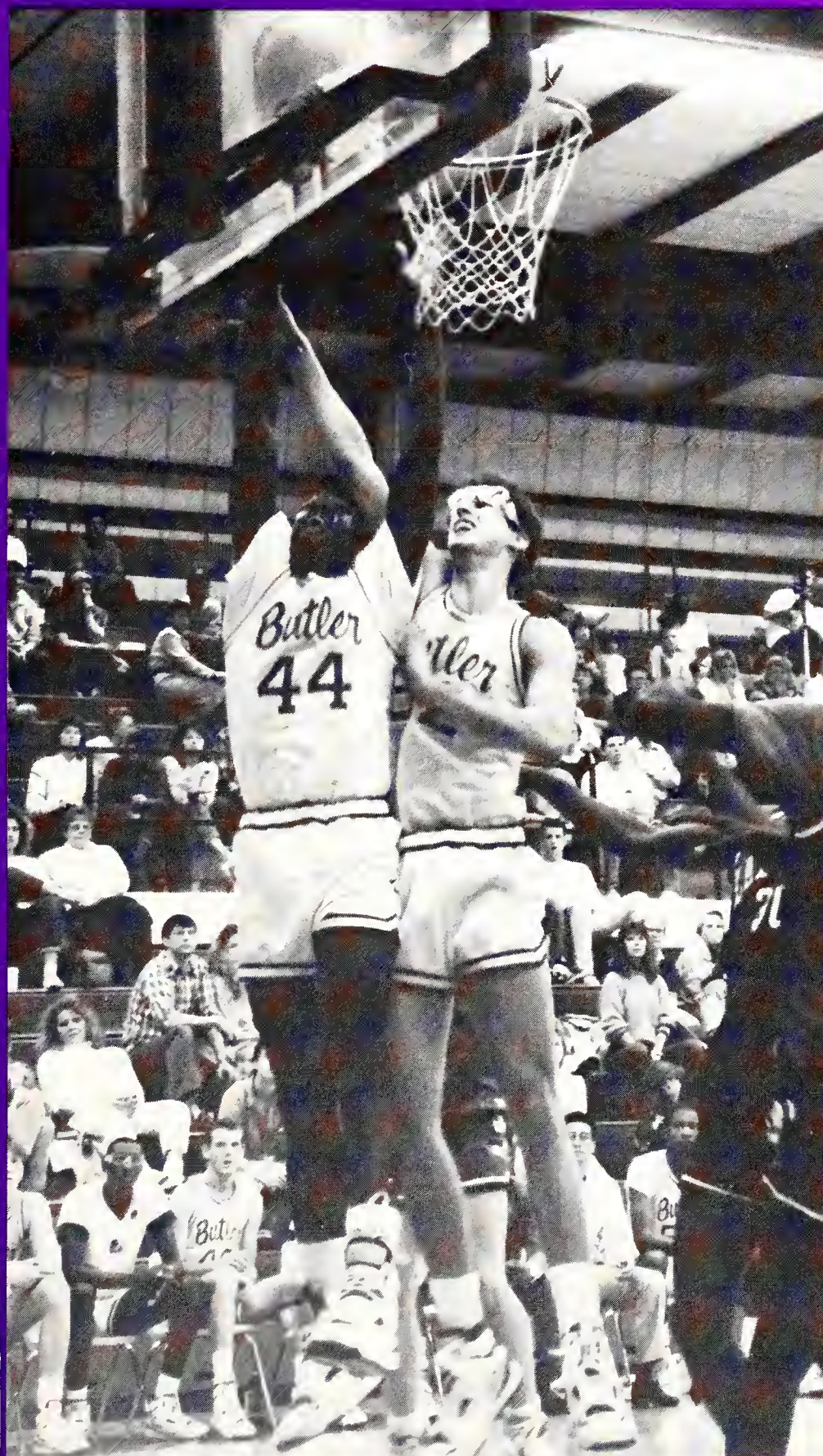
**Slam dunk!** Chucky Amistead, Lighthouse, Ala., sophomore, goes up strong for the slam over an opponent against Labette County as Paul Thomas, East Elmer sophomore, stands by to catch the rebound.

**Shooting to win!** Shawn Johnson, Wichita, Kan., sophomore taking a shot over opponent from LeCombe County.



	Butler	Opponent
Northern Oklahoma JC	62 .....	59
Labette County CC	94 .....	67
Allen County CC	87 .....	82
Central College	106 .....	63
Neosho County CC	104 .....	78
Southeast Nebraska	106 .....	80
Kearney State JV	123 .....	86
Northern Oklahoma JC	96 .....	86
Independence CC	112 .....	91
Johnson County CC	103 .....	74
Allen County CC	75 .....	74
Central College	113 .....	87
Shorter State	89 .....	70
NEO CC	102 .....	81
Cloud County	102 .....	65

	Butler	Opponent
Neosho CC	83 .....	74
Pratt CC	79 .....	82
Seward County CC	106 .....	88
Garden City CC	109 .....	94
Labette County CC	82 .....	72
Barton County CC	74 .....	106
Hutchinsin CC	83 .....	82
Dodge City CC	98 .....	82
Pratt CC	97 .....	77
Seward County CC	80 .....	100
Cloud County CC	95 .....	80
Garden City CC	73 .....	82
Barton CC	98 .....	99
Hutchinson CC	85 .....	81
Dodge City CC	101 .....	77



Rebounding! Herbert Jones, Atlanta, Ga., freshman, and Jason Thompson, Lawrence sophomore, jump up after the rebound.



# The traits of a successful team

## Togetherness

### The 1988-89 men's basketball team has a

good chance to break the school's second best record of 24-6 set by the 1968-69 team. With a 22-3 record at press time the Grizzlies have four more games. Two of which are against Hutchinson, the defending national champions, and Barton County the number one team in the conference.

There are many factors that contributed to the team's success. Steve Johnson a Wichita sophomore said, "We work really hard in practice because everyone wants to do his best."

The coaching staff did a fine job of organizing the program. "The disciplinary factors set by the coaching staff and the team's willingness to accept them played an important role in the team's success," said Tom Spicer, athletic director.

The team also displayed unity and mutual respect on and off the court. "I feel we are closer than the ordinary team," said Chad Wolf, Lebo, Kan., freshman.

The students at Butler also noticed the togetherness. Dwight Driver, Matteson, Ill., freshman said, "They play a lot of team ball. They are not selfish."

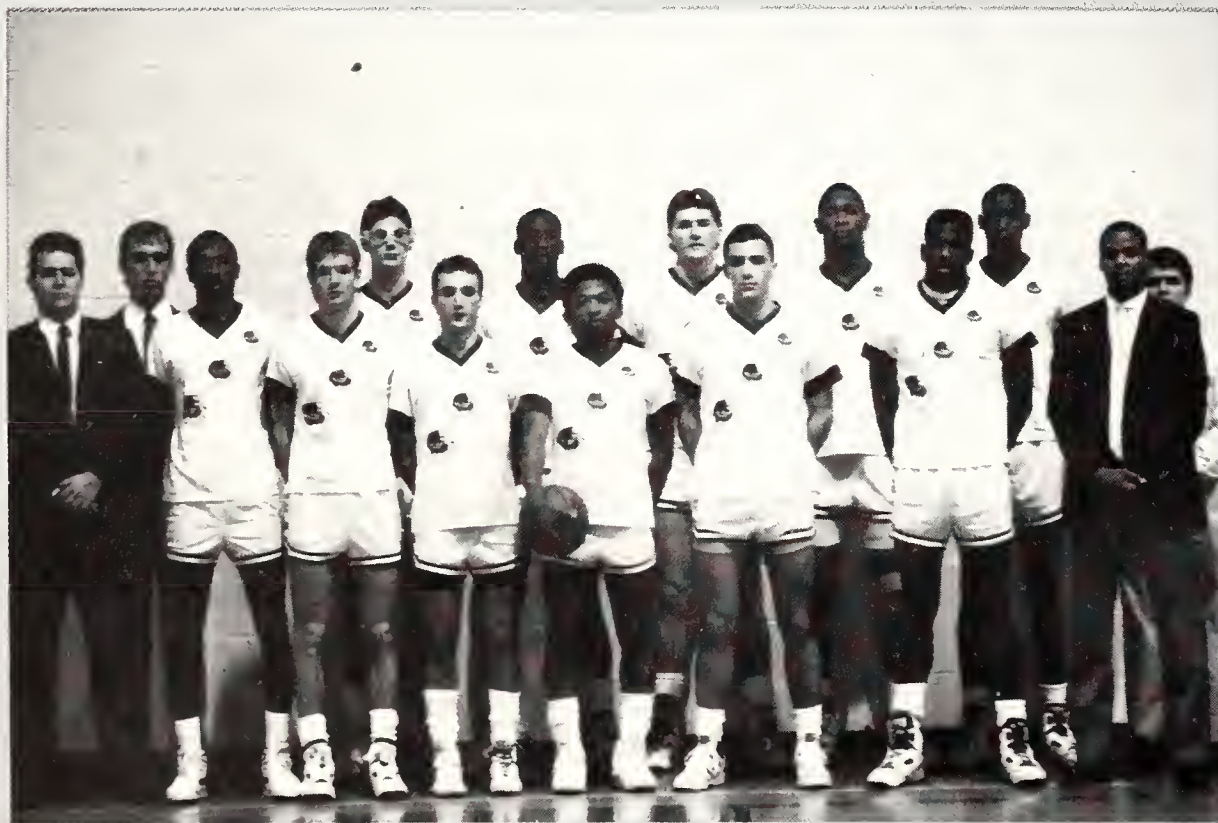
"You see them together a lot outside of basketball, said Talyor Wallace, Kansas City, Kan., freshman.

Just like any other team they had their ups and downs.

"At times we lose our identity of why we are good, this was reflected by our three losses," said Head Coach Randy Smithson. Smithson did feel that the team had as good of chance as any team in Kansas of making it to nationals.

*By Janet Draper*

▼ Photo by Kim Kohls



**1988-89 Men's basketball team.** Front row (l to r): Head Coach Randy Smithson, Steve Johnson, Dennis Tyson, Darin Harvey, Billy Law, Chad Wolf, Herbert Jones, Coach Joel Washington. Row 2: Assistant Tim Shields, Jason Thompson, Willie Newson, Paul Remus, Chuckie Armstead, Woodrow Shivers, Assistant James Torontow.



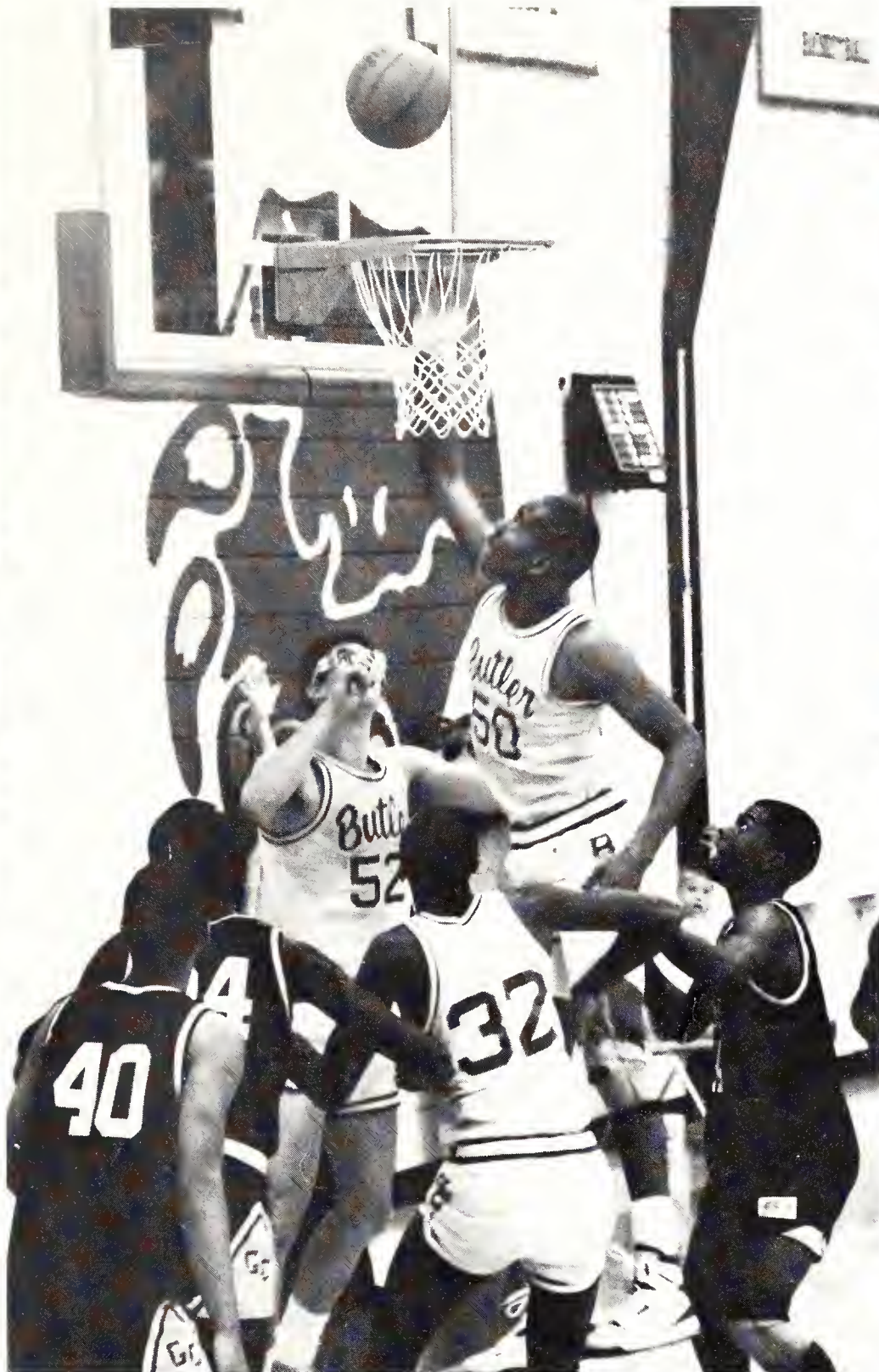
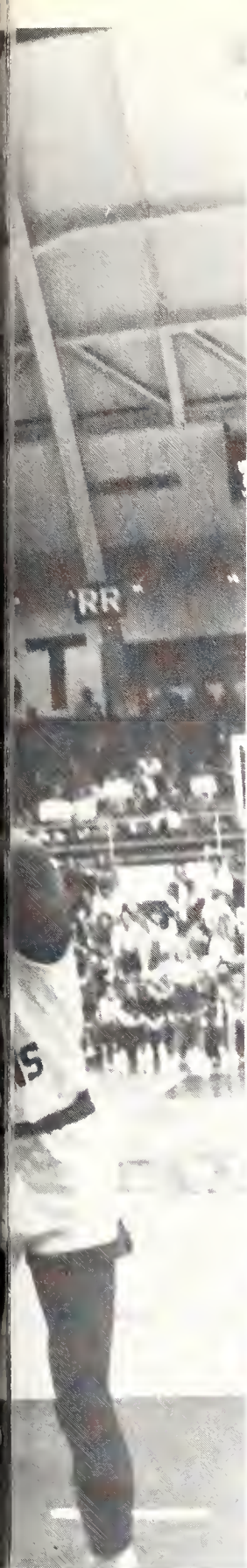
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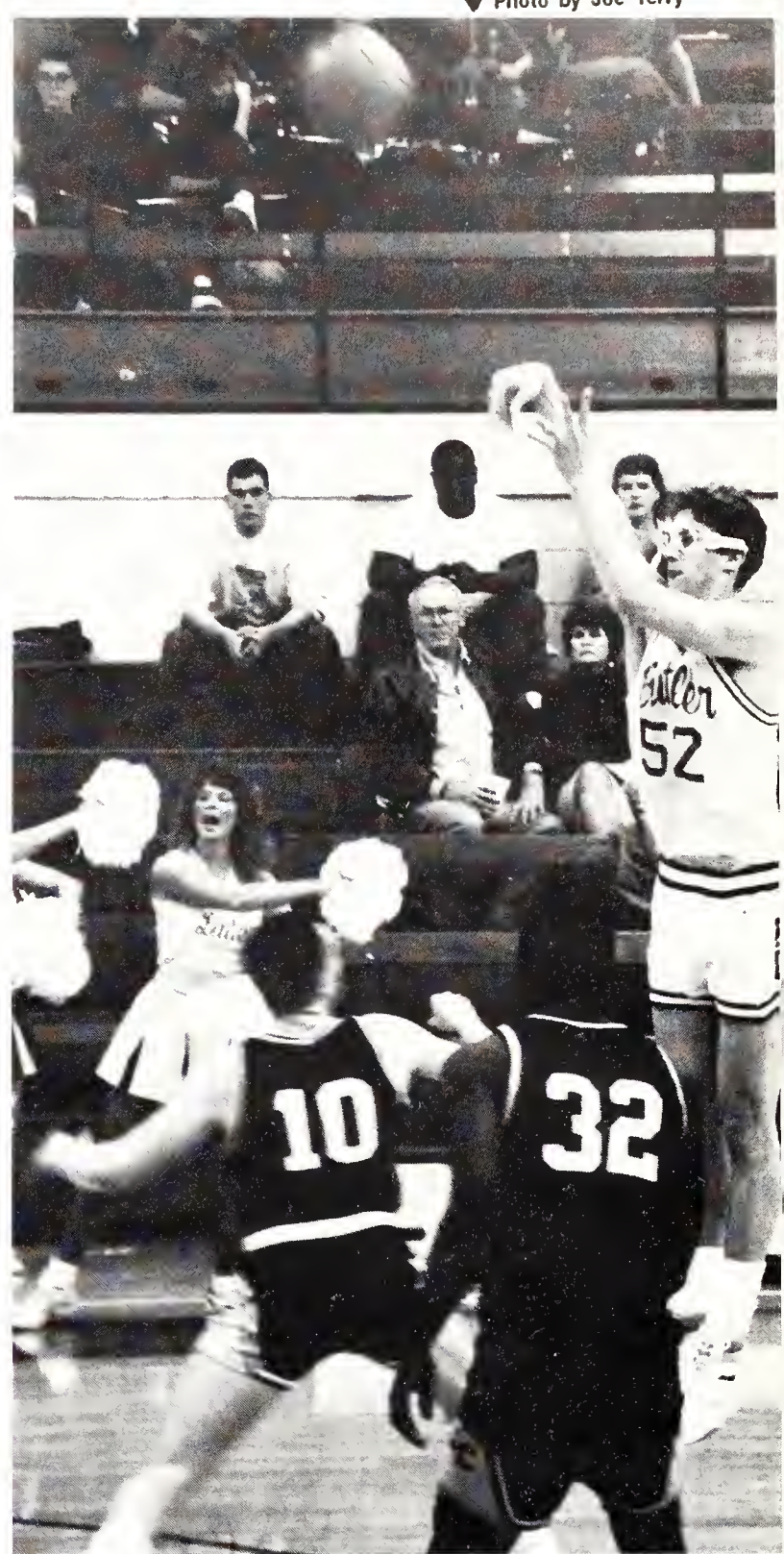
**Chad Wolf, Lebo freshman, drives toward the basket to pass the ball against Garden City.**

**Willie Newson, Pampano Beach Fla. sophomore, goes in for the lay-up during the win over Hutch.**



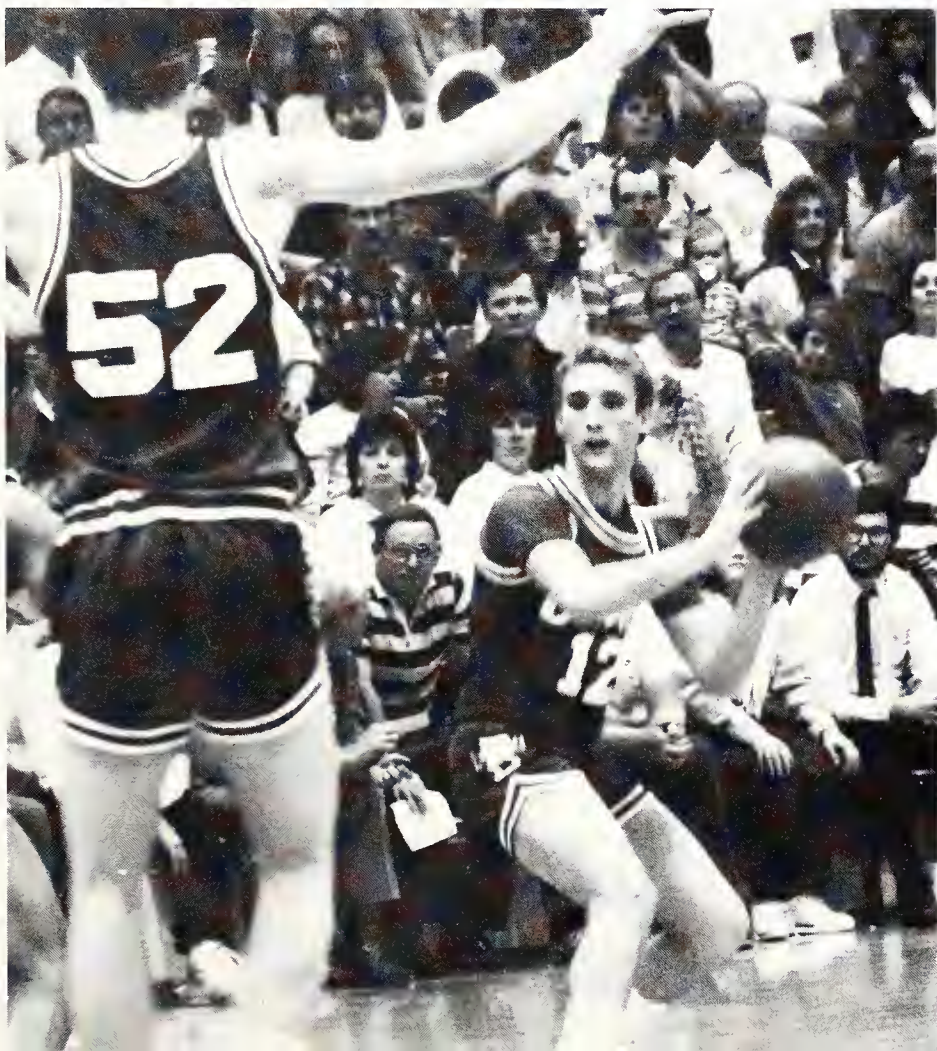


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**Chuckie Armstead, 50,** puts up a shot against Garden City, as **Jason Thompson, 52,** awaits the rebound.

**Jason Thompson,** Lawrence sophomore, puts up a three pointer in Butler's first game against Garden City this year.

**Darin Harvey,** Rosalia freshman, looks to pass to **Jason Thompson,** Lawrence sophomore.



# New coach seeks change Motivating

On May 19, 1988, Darin Spence wrote

his first letter as newly appointed head coach to the Lady Grizzly Hoopsters. He said, "As I step back and look at next year I see a lot of hard work, intensity, concentration and a lot of fun. . . When we step in a gym (any gym) I have a way of becoming very intense and motivating. I will push you to become your best and won't accept anything less than your best. All I ask of my players is to concentrate, play hard and play smart."

As the season approached there was some speculation as to what type of team the Lady Grizzlies would have. Athletic director, Tom Spicer, said, "Darin brings about a stricter atmosphere, very businesslike...A change was made in the coaching staff and the women responded well to the discipline."

Cheryl Lancaster, freshman forward said, "He (Spence) had a great attitude; he wanted to win. Sometimes I'd say, "God, don't make us run," but he was good at pushing us."

Because it was a whole new system it was not only challenging for incoming freshmen but also for the returning players as well.

Sophomore post Lisa Tyson said, "There were no sophomores. We were all freshmen. We had to relearn it all."

Spence said, "Everyone started on the same level...some had just one year to work and others had two."

And hard work was exactly what Spence expected. He said, "I am very demanding, but first I am a teacher of the game. I am a stickler for perfection." Using his knowledgeable background he was able to teach the team what he called a "position game." This enabled the team to compensate for its lack of speed by merely positioning themselves on offense and defense.

By accepting the challenges of a new system, combined with hard work and discipline, the Lady Grizzlies were able to display that winning look.

by Shannon Armstrong



Photo by Kim Kohls

**1988-89 Women's basketball team.** Front row (l to r): Joyce Borg, Becky Westerfield, Renee Bellerive, Christy Armstrong, Stacy Ripley, Angela Darlymple. Row 2: Shannon Armstrong, Kris Earhart, Tina Tunink, Lisa Tyson, Cecelia Rettiger, Cheryl Lancaster, Amy Ward.

Kris Earhart, Independence Mo. freshman, fights a defender on her way to the bucket.



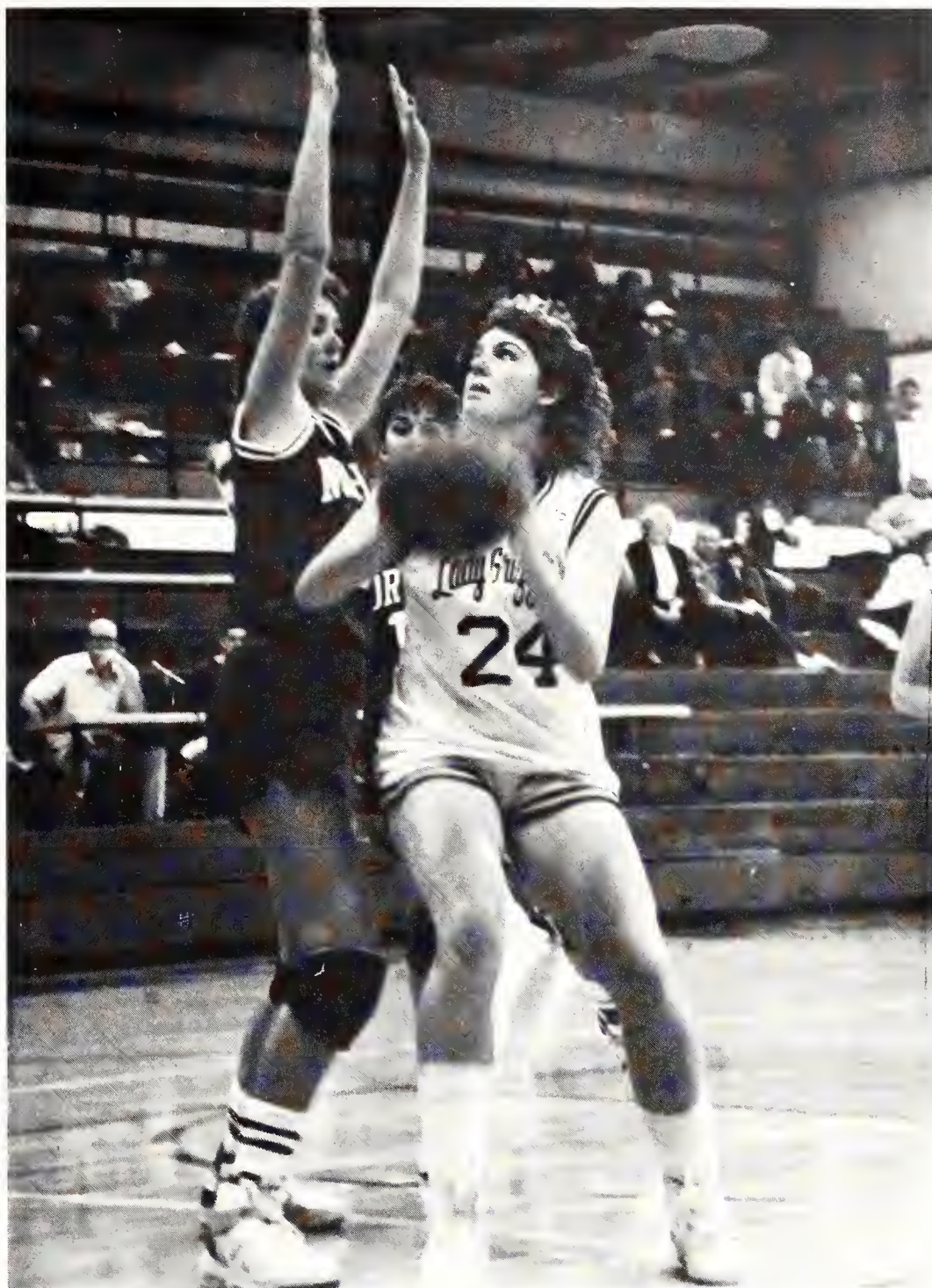
Renee Bellerive, Wichita sophomore, does her best at holding onto the ball against a Northern Oklahoma defender.



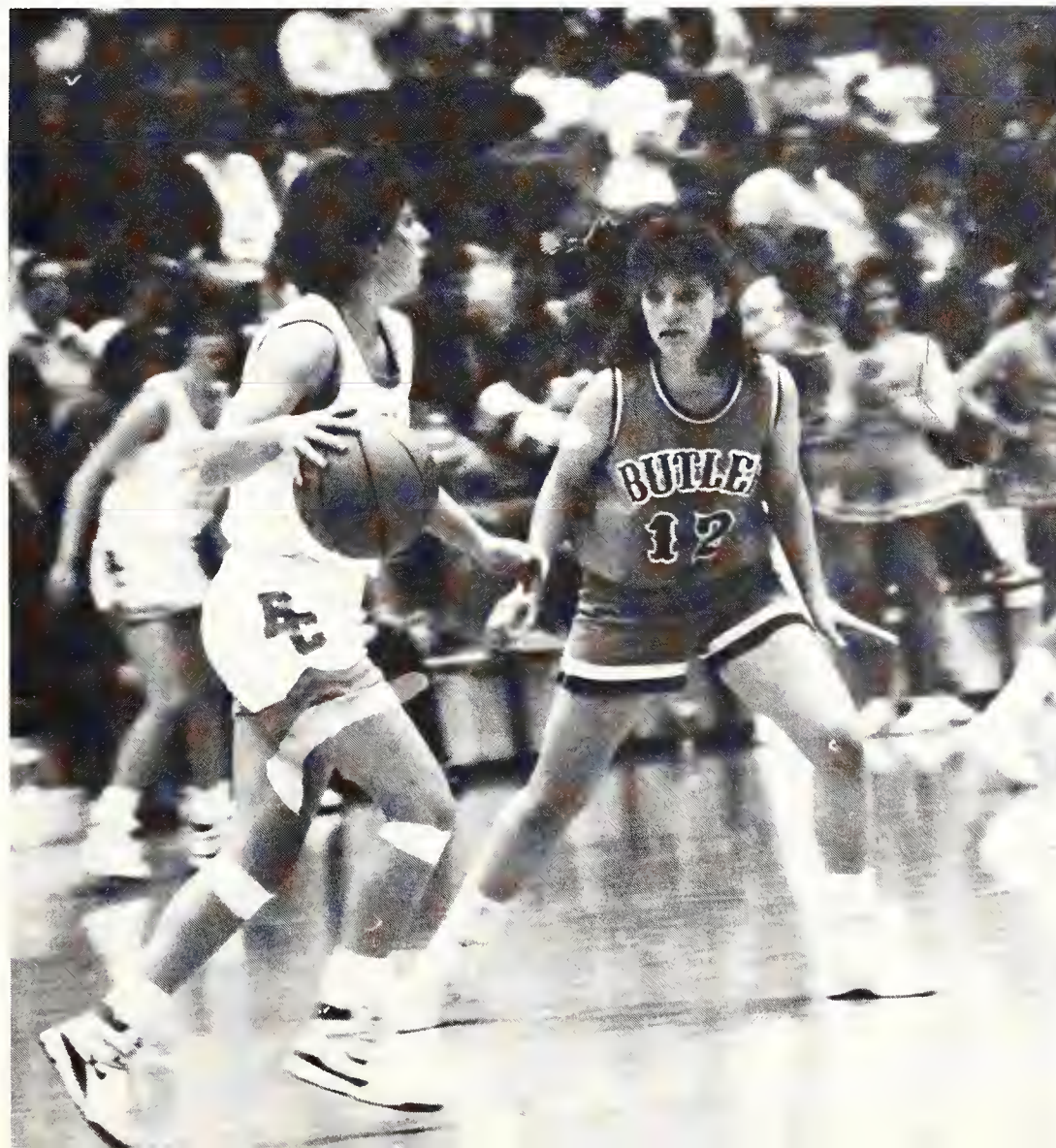
Tina Tunink, Calhan Colo. freshman, forces a shot against Northern Oklahoma.



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Becky Westerfield, Whitewater sophomore, defends a Barton County guard.



## Top player makes top team

# Competitive

### A defending conference champion,

A defending conference champion, excellent supporting sophomores, and four prize freshmen recruits gave the golf team the winning look.

With sophomores Doug Atherly, Bryan Hardman, Mike Ryan and defending champion Scott Larson returning, expectations were high for the season.

Add to this a freshman class consisting of four state champions from four different states and team competition can be as rigid as the toughest tournament.

"We are competitive within our team and we average five of the top ten players in the conference every week so this is a positive asset," said head coach Felix Adams.

Positive indeed. Under Adams the team has won five consecutive conference titles with such recruiting. With five titles, a sixth one is a definite goal for the season. Placing in Nationals is also possible.

"Having a reputation of being a winner is an obvious advantage when going into regional play," said Adams.

With a successful fall season including five tournament championships, the team is expecting to have an outstanding season.

"The team had a common goal and the motivation to accomplish it. This team also has the ability and personality to compete at a National level," said Adams.



Photos by Marlene Brooks

Stroking. Doug Atherly, Derby sophomore, diligently practices his swing.



1988-1989 Mens Golf team Front Row (l to r): Tom Miller, Scott Larson, Brock Purslow, Doug Atherly. Back Row (l to r): Mike Ryan, Brad Bruno, Brian Blankenship, Bryan Hardman and Steve Powers.



# Preparing for the spring season

## Great Potential

### Looks like another excellent year

for the baseball team after a strenuous fall schedule which included conditioning and playing. During the fall season the team was divided into freshman and sophomore teams.

The schedule only permitted ten playing dates; however, there was no limit to the number of games that could be played on those dates. One team would play at home while the other played away.

During this time everyone got equal playing time so the coaches could have the chance to look at the players' individual ability.

"The fall season is a necessity since unlike four-year colleges we lose half our team each year. The newcomers really need this time, and the coaching staff needs to evaluate them," said Head Coach Rick Dreiling.

"Although we are a young and inexperienced team, we have a lot of potential. We will have to play with togetherness to reach the potential," said Billy Hall, a sophomore from Wichita, Kan.

Donnie Olsen, a freshman from Pueblo, Colo., said, "I feel we have an excellent team."

The outlook for spring, the official season, looks very good. With the fall conditioning, the sophomores returning from last year's Region 6 Championship and positive thinking, the winning look should be on the faces of the baseball team this spring.

*by Janet Draper*



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**Baseball team.** Front Row (l to r): Eric Chavez, Billy Hall, Adrian Dearon, Max Reitz, Gary Mattingly and Todd Nash. Row 2: David Hatton, Kirk Kelly, Kevin Dingman, Terry Wedel, Trent Nesmith, Todd Foster, Mike O'Brien, Richard Uhrmacher and Steve Edwards. Row 3: Steve Olson, Donnie Olson, Shawn Spellman, Craig Bradshaw, Berry Freeman, Henry Tribble, Brent Allred and Danny Scott. Back Row: Mike Belcher, Jamie Beach, Brian Guilfoil, Rodney Chaney, Keith Cobb, Bill Byrn, Preston Baily, Jose Hernandez and Tim McCormick.



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Winding up. Todd Nash, Leavenworth sophomore, pitches a fast ball.

*layout by Janet Draper*



High expectations, dedication

# Solid Team

Here it comes. Chang Yi, Manhattan freshman, keeps his eye on the ball for a good return.



▲ Photos by g.j. church

Team consistency and experience are

expected to give Butler's men's tennis team the winning look for 1988.

With Chang Yi and Kerry Trebbe returning with their second-place conference finishes in number two and three singles, hopes are high to place at the top of the conference.

With sophomores Richard Lee, Mike Sears, Davie Wernli and freshmen Shane Bealmear, Lee Craddock, Kevin Boswell, and John Horner, the team looked more solid than 1987's third place team.

"Consistency and team competition throughout the roster are definite advantages of our team," said Yi.

However, although the team looks stronger this year, so does the conference as a whole. "We need to get better through the winter months and set our sights on this spring," said head coach Curt Shipley.

With hopes of improving throughout the off season and winning the conference in the spring, the goals for the year are set.

"We would like to place in the top two in conference and go to Nationals but we know that no one is going to hand that honor to us," said Trebbe.

by *Shane Bealmear*

▼ Photos by Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz





# Another year of hard work, Improving

## Off season work, dedication, and

recruits are expected to give the women's tennis team the winning look. With only two players returning from the 1987 team, recruiting and hard work played big roles in the success of the team.

Pam Spawn and Kelly McInteer, sophomores, return with a third placed doubles finish in conference play and are expected to lead the Grizzlies this year. Freshmen additions Janie Fugitt, Michelle Moreno, and Debbie Weidenheimer will also be important in the team's bid for the conference title.

"We all played quite a bit this summer and now we are winning the type of matches that we may have lost last year," said McInteer.

The work has shown dividends as the team beat Garden City in a dual match during the fall season. However, the Grizzlies did fall to Garden in an eight-team tournament.

"We are constantly improving and we expect to be near the top of the conference in the spring," head coach Curt Shipley said.

With only five players on the roster, the girls began with a small disadvantage.

"The players we have this year are willing to make a commitment and this will make up any disadvantages we may have," said Spawn.

Waiting to play. Michelle Moreno, Kiowa freshman, sits and watches her teammates practice until her chance comes.



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Forehand. Kevin Boswell, Wichita freshman, is in position to return a serve. I'm ready. Kerry Trebbe, Augusta sophomore, awaits the ball.

layout by Janet Draper



# Returning sophomores, leadership

## Determination

### led to a stronger team

With six returning sophomores including national qualifier, Dale Larson, along with Rob Seiler, Matt Morrow, Ben Pease, Dan Squires and Troy Williams, leadership gave the men's cross country team the winning look.

Add to this freshmen Donnie Palmer, Troy Dunnaway, Mark Fauerbach, Tate Hill, Jeff Patterson, Bill Doan and Kevin Myers and you've got a successful team.

"Our sophomore leadership was definitely the best it has been since I've been here," said head coach, Mark Bussen.

After a start that included a fourth, team leadership looked as though it would take them to the top of the conference.

"We are stronger than last year but the conference is also stronger and those are the same teams we will see in Regionals," said Bussen.

Training for the spring season allowed for only two weeks off during the entire school year and the team averaged nearly seventy miles a week.

With leadership and training, the 1988 team hoped to peak at Regionals and place in the Nationals.

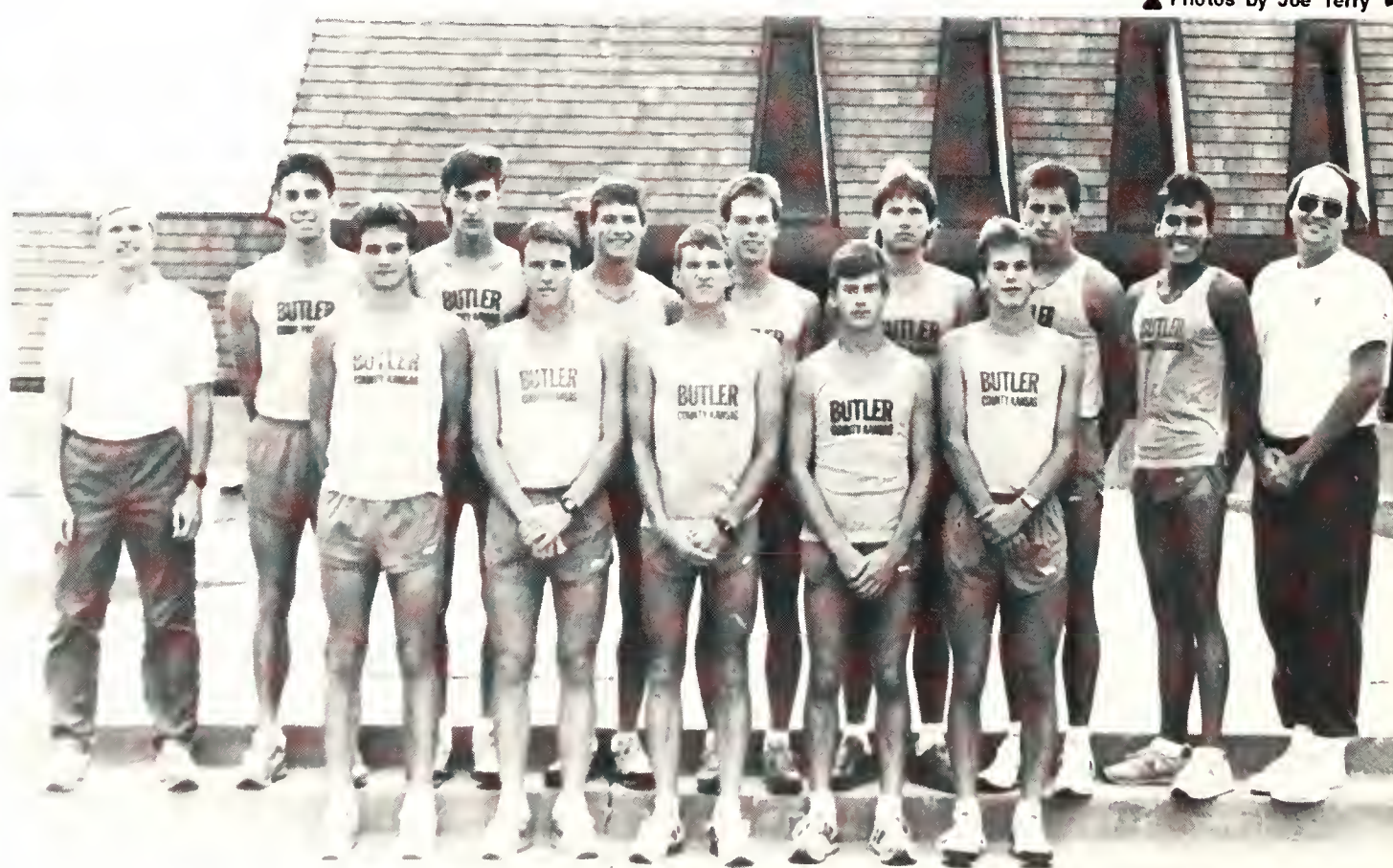
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Running in an invitational is Matt Morrow, Douglass sophomore. Morrow was just one of the six returning sophomores that made the team strong.



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Bill Doan, El Dorado sophomore, gives it everything he has for a winning finish. The men's cross country team was made up of 12 members.

Front Row(l to r): Kevin Myers, El Dorado freshman; Jeff Patterson, El Dorado freshman; Bill Doan, El Dorado sophomore; Robbie Seiler, Salina freshman and Donny Palmer, Topeka freshman.  
Row 2: Coach Mark Bussen, Tate Hill, Topeka freshman; Mark Fauerbach, Emporia freshman; Dale Larson, Leonardville sophomore; Troy Williams, Newton sophomore; Troy Dunnaway, Perry freshman; Matt Morrow, Douglass sophomore and Ben Pease, Maple Hill sophomore.



## Determination, high hopes

# Confidence

## led the team to high expectations

Numbers were the key to giving the women's cross country team the winning look. With the largest team since the arrival of head coach, Mark Bussen, expectations were high.

Expectations paid off when women's cross country was ranked fourteenth in the National Junior College Athletic Association in the fall.

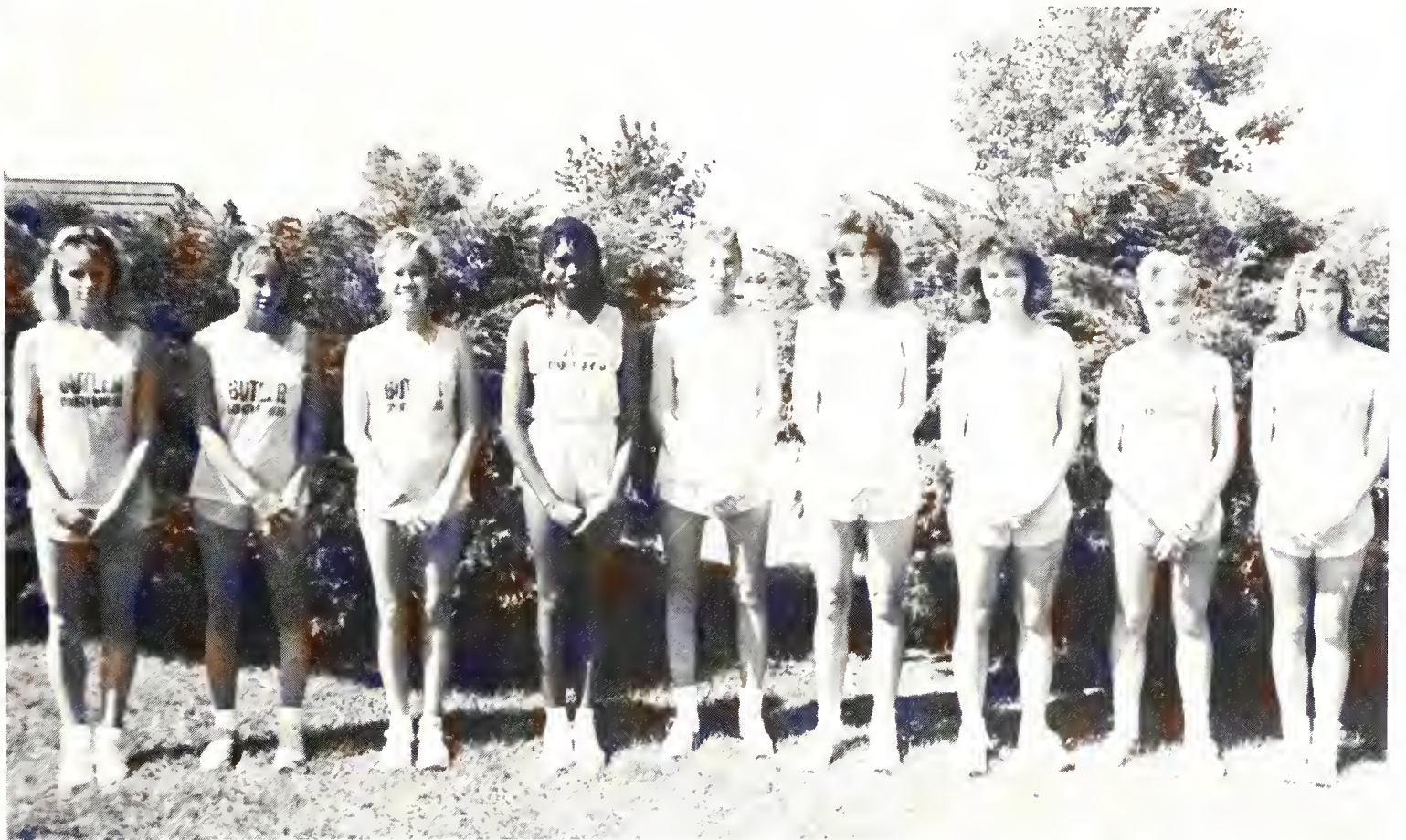
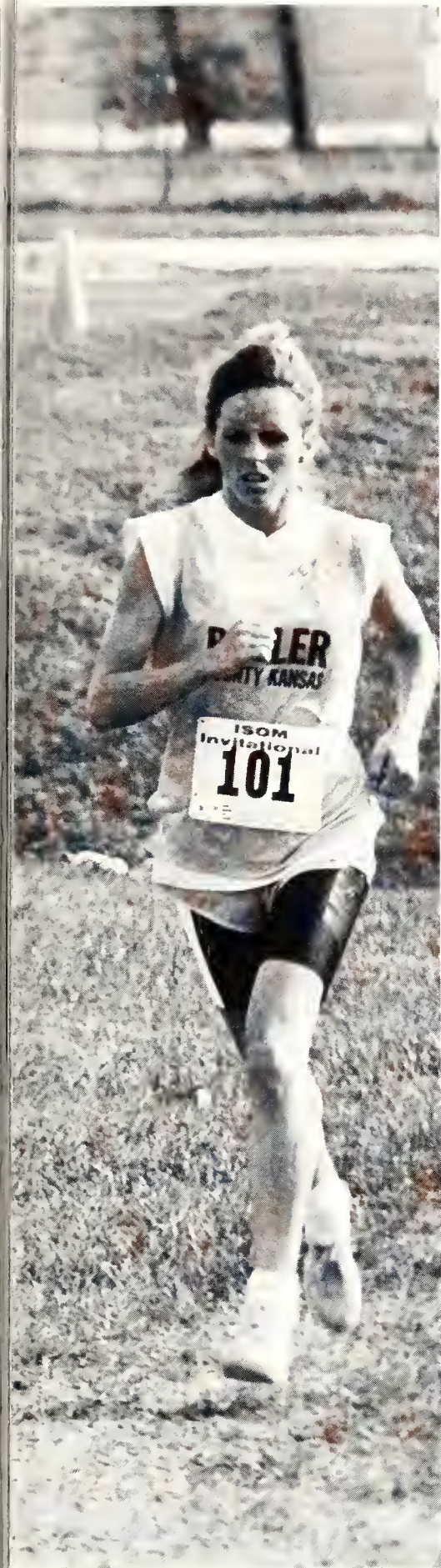
With returning national qualifier Donna Boleski and fellow sophomore Cathy Greenway, along with freshmen Anita Stufflebeam, Pam Ferguson, Brenda Booth, Sherry McCray, Carolyn Crawford, Tisha Reed and Crystal Watkins, Bussen hoped for a regional championship and a higher national ranking.

"We would like to place as many girls in the National meet as possible," said Bussen.

With four-first place finishes and two second place finishes in the fall season, the women were on track to reach their lofty goals.

"We placed fourth last year in Regionals as a team but we are stronger now and are looking to send the top seven to Nationals this year," said Bussen.

*by Shane Bealmear*



▲Photos by Rebecca Kuntz

Whitewater freshman, Anita Stufflebeam contributed to the all around confidence the women's team had to making it big.

(l to r) Anita Stufflebeam, Whitewater freshman; Cathy Greenway, Wichita sophomore; Pam Ferguson, Emporia freshman; Sherry McCray, Park Forest, Ill., freshman; Donna Boleski, Wichita sophomore; Carolyn Crawford, Perry freshman; Tisha Reed, Manhattan freshman; Crystal Watkins, Douglass freshman and Brenda Booth, Clearwater freshman.





Brock Purslow, a freshman from Atchison, was a member of the defending-conference champion golf team.

*Brock Purslow*



Todd Foster, a sophomore from El Dorado, was a pitcher for the defending Region 6 baseball team.

*Todd Foster*



Anthony Criner, a freshman from Wichita, was a sprinter for the Grizzly track team.

*Anthony M. Criner*



Christy Armstrong, a freshman from Rose Hill, was a swing guard for the Grizzly basketball team.

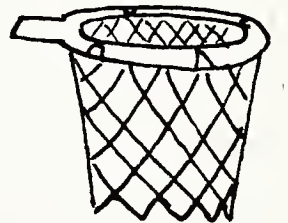
*Christy Armstrong*

*Ardie McCoy Jr.*

Ardie McCoy, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., was a fullback for the Grizzly football team.



## The Unsung Athlete

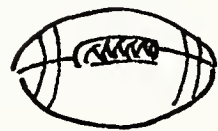
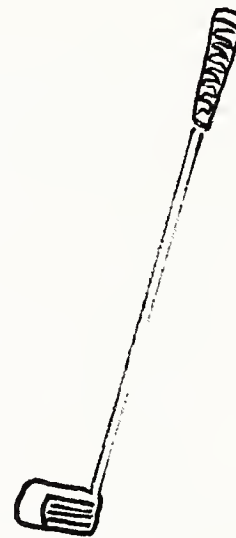


There were athletes who were a major asset to Butler, but recognition frequently passed them by. It may have been because they participated in a sport less attended by fans, or because they were not the star player. Whatever the reason may have been, they seemed to get left out of the limelight.

Athletes who participated in these sports were just as devoted, worked just as hard, and what they did was just as important to them as to other athletes.

Kelly McInteer, a Minneola sophomore says, "We work and strive to be the best we can, and we have goals just like the others."

Let's take a look at the athletes who stood in the shadow of the stars. Somebody had to pass the ball to the player who averaged



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*Marcus Newsom*

Marcus Newsom, a freshman from Kansas City, Kan., was a runningback for the Grizzly football team and a sprinter for the Grizzly track team.







John Dedrick, a freshman from Wichita, was a pole-vaulter for the Grizzly track team.

*John Dedrick*



Ester Williams, a freshman from Lyndon, was a member of the Grizzly volleyball team and a sprinter for the track team.

*Ester Williams*

22.3 points and 10 rebounds a game. Somebody had to block for the running back who averaged 123 yards per game.

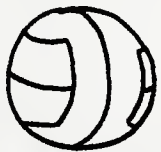
These athletes came to practice and gave their all also. They gave moral support to the star players. When their talents were needed they did their best to get the job done.

Assistant basketball coach Jimmy Dixon said, "These are the athletes with all the heart an athlete needs."

Winning is a team effort even in sports where single performances are dominant. Every one needs support. You don't have to win every golf game or tennis match to be an important factor.

All these athletes and others helped give Butler the winning look.

by Janet Draper



Paul Remus, a sophomore from Glen Elder, was a center for the successful Grizzly basketball team.

*Paul Remus*



Darin Harvey, a freshman from Rosalia, was a point guard for the successful Grizzly basketball team.

*Darin Harvey*

*Kelly McInteer*



Kelly McInteer, a sophomore from Minneola, was a member of the Grizzly tennis team.

*Tom Miller*



Tom Miller, a freshman from Joplin, Mo., was a member of the defending-conference champion golf team.



# Quality

## Quality gave the 1988 women's

indoor track team the winning look. Indeed, with ten of sixteen women qualifying for the national meet at Kansas University, quality defined the team perfectly.

With a team consisting predominately of freshmen, goals were met and achievements were many. In total, the team shattered nearly ten school records in three qualifying meets.

Leading the young team as national qualifiers were sophomores Donna Boleski, Lotta Sjunnesson and Andra Wilhite. Boleski ran in the two mile with a school record time of 11.42. Sjunnesson set a school record of 1:32.1 in the 880, qualified in the long jump and was a member of the two-mile relay which qualified in 10:15.3. Wilhite qualified in the high jump and long jump with jumps of five feet, two inches, and 18 feet, one inch. She also qualified in the hurdles. Wilhite was a returning All-America in the high jump in indoor and outdoor competition.

Other members of the two-mile relay team besides Sjunnesson were Anita Stuffebeam, Esther Williams and Sherry McCray who also qualified in the 300-yard dash with a school record. The mile relay team of Sjunnesson, Wilhite, McCray, and Williams also qualified for Nationals.

Amy Skillman qualified both in the triple jump with a jump of 32 feet, ten inches and in the long jump. Brenda Booth went to Nationals in the two-mile run. Darlene Washington landed herself in the meet in the 300-yard dash. Chris Mosher rounded out qualifiers in the shot put with a heave of 39 feet, six inches.

Individuals who competed for the team but did not qualify for Nationals were: Carolyn Crawford, Kristy Davis, Pam Ferguson, Lori Fowler, Cathy Greenway, and Darchelle McCarrell.

*by Shane Bealmear*



Steven Jones, Evanston, Ill., freshman, talks with one of his coaches before practice starts. The track team practiced daily from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Qualitiers for Nationals in Indoor Track.** Front Row: Brenda Booth, Anita Stuffebeam, Darlene Washington and Amy Skillman. Row 2: Donna Boleski, Andra Wilhite, Lotta Sjunnesson, Chris Mosher, Esther Williams and Sherry McCray. Back Row: J.T. Collor, Anthony Criner, Kevin Summers, Willie Askew, Steven Jones, Dale Larson and Dedric Jones.







Fully equipped to face the cold weather are track members Ben Pease, Maple Hill sophomore; Corey Feltis, Hays freshman and Troy Williams, Newton sophomore.

Lynn McPherson, Winfield freshman, talks to fellow track team members. Team members ran daily to build speed and add distance trying to better their already accomplished records.

## Individuals form team Preparation

**For men's indoor track, accomplishments, not expectations, gave the entire team the winning look.** For the most part, track is an individual sport. However, success is achieved through preparation, and Butler's runners prepared well together. The ultimate goal was the national meet at Kansas University. In three qualifying meets, seven team members accomplished this goal.

Nearly 27 members represented the indoor team this year. The mile relay team of Anthony Criner, Steve Jones, J.T. Collor, and Willie Askew qualified with a time that was just 2.5 seconds short of the Butler record. Askew qualified individually in the 400-meter dash and broke the school record with a time of 48.6. Dedric Jones qualified in two events; the long jump with a jump of 23 feet, five inches and the triple jump with a jump of 47 feet, eight inches. Dale Larson qualified in the mile; he placed seventh last year. In the half mile, Kevin Meyers qualified with a time of 1:58.6.

Individuals who competed for Butler but did not qualify were: Anthony Bonner, Brad Creeden, John Dedrick, Troy Dunnaway, Bill Doan, Matt Eads, Corey Feltis, Ken Kerr, Brad Massey, Rich Miller, Lynn McPherson, Marcus Newsom, Donnie Palmer, Ben Pease, Jeff Patterson, Dale Richardson, Rob Seiler, Dan Squires, Kevin Summers, and Troy Williams.

*by Shane Bealmear*



Anita Stufflebeam, Whitewater freshman, talks with Dedric Jones, Fayetteville, N.C., freshman, before starting practice. Only six members of the girl's team did not qualify for nationals.



# 'The Best of Times'

Admire the rude, booing Hutchinson Blue Dragon fans, Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore, and Chuckie Armstead, Leighton, Ala. sophomore, were crowned 1989 Basketball Homecoming Queen and King, Feb. 18. Crowning took place before the men's game.

"It was a big honor to get homecoming queen," said Rudolph. "I received a lot of support from my friends and it was really special that my family could come and see me."

The king and queen's court were Tonya Brown, and Jason Thompson, Lawrence sophomores, both representing Honeybears; Mike Carroll, Junction City sophomore, representing cheerleaders and Brianna Hand, Clearwater freshman, representing Headliners. Rudolph represented the yearbook and Armstead represented the women's basketball team. The royalty was chosen by the student body in elections on Thursday before the game.

Seating was standing-room-only at the homecoming game against Hutchinson. The doors were closed before the men's game started and no one was allowed to enter.

"I almost wasn't let in," said yearbook photo editor Gayla Church. "The only reason I was let in was to take pictures. There was nowhere to sit so I had to stand."

Hutchinson fans were obviously not happy with the homecoming festivities as they booed during the crowning ceremony and even during recognition of the undefeated basketball team of 1942.

"The Hutchinson crowd was rude and obnoxious during the crowning and throughout the whole game," said Amy Schoffstall, El Dorado freshman.

Perhaps the Hutch fans had a reason to be upset as both the women's and men's teams beat the Blue Dragon teams. The Lady Grizzlies won 72-64 and the men beat the 1988 National Champions 85-81. The win over Hutch assured the men's team a spot in the Region VI playoffs.

The Honeybears and the cheerleaders performed dance routines during halftime of the men's game. Other homecoming activities included a well-attended skating party and dance.

"It will be a homecoming that I will never forget," Rudolph said.

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**Homecoming Queen Teresa Rudolph** is crowned by Butler's President Rodney Cox during homecoming activities.

**Push it!** Stephanie Healy, Augusta freshman, performs a dance routine with the cheerleaders during halftime of the men's game.

**Super spirit!** The Butler mascots show their spirit during the homecoming game against Hutchinson. Despite the rudeness of the Blue Dragon crowd, the homecoming celebration went on without a hitch.



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**1989 Basketball Homecoming candidates:** Jason Thompson, Lawrence sophomore; Brianna Hand, Clearwater freshman; Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore; Tonya Brown, Lawrence sophomore; and Chuckie Armstead, Leighton, Ala. sophomore.

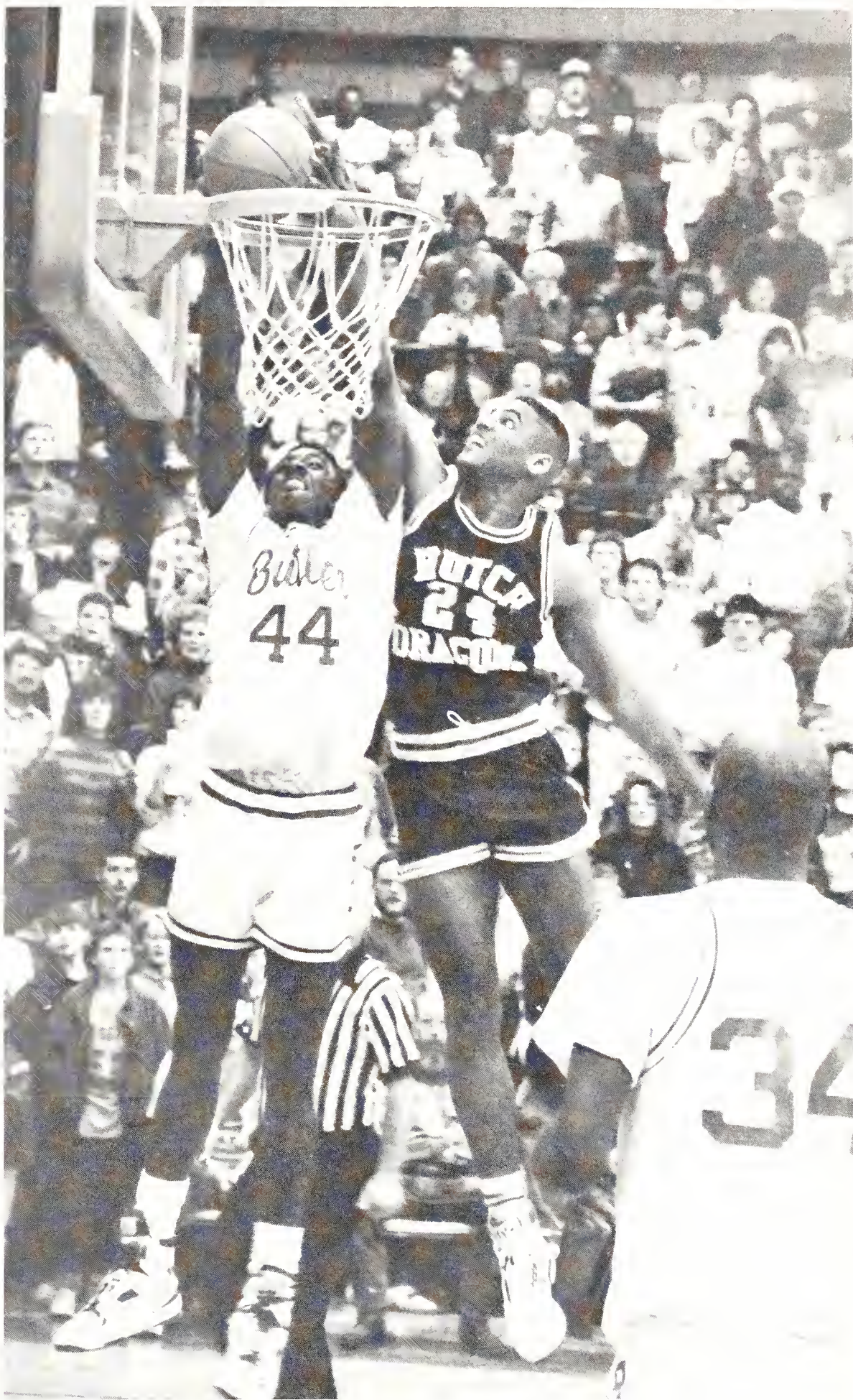
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Jam it! Herbert Jones, Atlanta Ga. freshman, jams the ball over a Hutch defender. The men's team beat Hutch, 85-81.



# Looking

An area high school coach holds his daughter during the watermelon feed. Butler hosted the watermelon feed for area high school coaches and players to get new recruits interested in the Butler football program.

Ellis sophomore, Heather Harwick and Marlo Moreno, Kiowa sophomore, sit in the stands during Fall Homecoming. Moreno was a homecoming candidate selected by the Honeybears.

Keith Hill, Wichita freshman and Eric Smith, Benton freshman relax between classes on the L.W. Nixon Library steps. The library steps were a popular place for students between classes.



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# Good



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## People

If one item could be named as the most interesting focal point at Butler, it would have to be the people on campus. All one has to do is look around in any direction and see a "Melting Pot" of human nature. Butler is extremely diverse in the types of people who attend classes or work at the college. From the senior citizen wanting life enrichment to the teenager fresh out of her hometown high school, to the single parent wishing for a better chance at quality employment; education has no age barrier at Butler.

Age is not the only special feature that differentiates "Butler people." Various ethnic, economic, social, and educational backgrounds accentuate the diverse look and sound on campus. This eclectic blend of culture makes Butler an interesting place not only to learn, but also to experience people from every conceivable walk of life.

Butler has risen to the occasion, and is successfully meeting the needs of every individual who seeks self-improvement and educational achievement. The people of this college are what makes Butler stand out as a trend-setting community college.

*by Katie Greiner*

*layout by Shely Johnston*

## Looking Good

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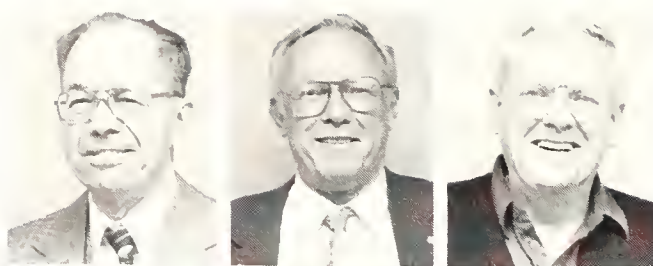




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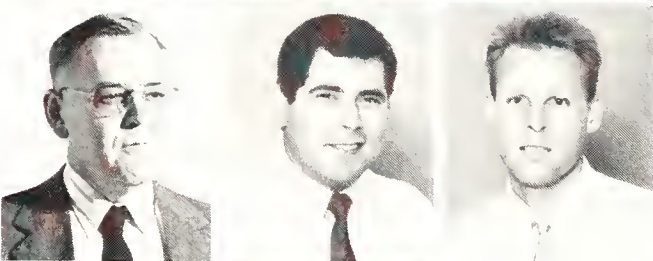
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**Tom Spicer**  
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**Lewis Turner**  
KACC Representative



The new Financial Aid Counselor, Vicky Hansen receives some helpful tips from the former Financial A Counselor, V.K. Bussen. Bussen took a maternity leave earlier in the year.





Taking time out of their busy schedule, Susan Gilliland, secretary of the Vice President and Pat Place, Student Services Secretary pose for a picture.

Board member Robert Burch and President Rodney Cox discuss matters after a board meeting. The Board's main concern was the effective use of funds.

## Controlling Purse Strings Board Takes Stand

The College's Board of Trustees is the policy making body of the school. These six members oversee operations by approval or disapproval, according to Rodney Cox, College president. The trustees are in charge of how we get and spend money. In short, they make sure the school runs efficiently and effectively.

The number one concern for the Board was the effective use of funds. The Board was also interested in the accounting procedures used to report expenditures. Some topics the Board approved were increasing property because of Butler's growth, and expanding academic programs such as nursing and adult education.

The Board took a strong stand against governance of community colleges by the Board of Regents.

Disapprovals have been mainly on expenditures. There have been cut backs in travel expenses and meals paid for by the college.

Board members John Grange, Burt Bowlus and Charles Calvert will be up for re-election in June.

by Teresa Rudolph



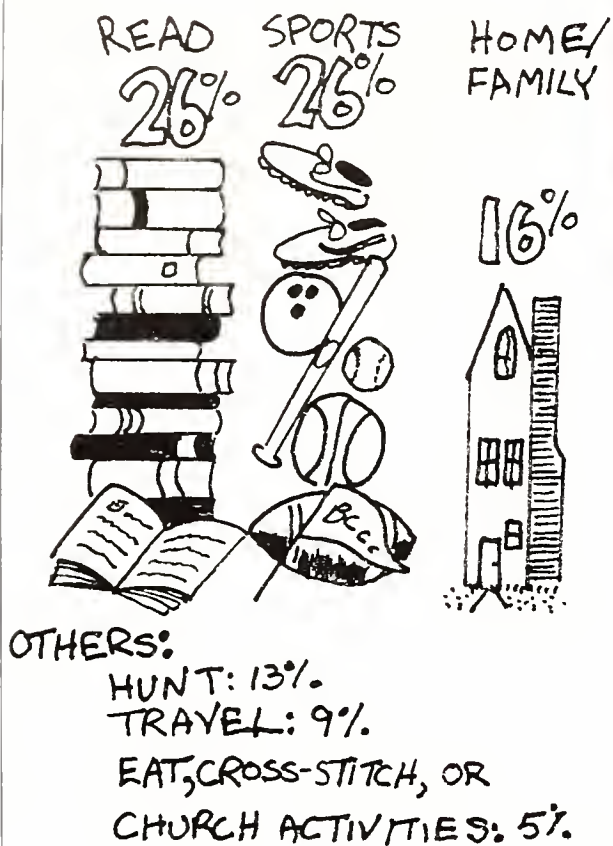
During an executive session Tom Spicer, Athletic Director; Howard Clements, Chairman of Business and Industrial Technology and Larry Patton, Chairman of Humanities discuss problems within their own departments.



Board of Trustees members John Grange and Robert Burch speculate about the outcome of the basketball game. The Board of Trustees consists of six members and is the policy making body of the school.



## WHAT BUTLER FACULTY DO IN THEIR FREE TIME.



Art work by Troy Lister

# Tom Erwin deals with challenges



Photo by g.j. church

Tom Erwin, a man of many talents, has had four different jobs in his four years at Butler. His newest position was assigned to him this year as the Division Chairman of Instructional Support. His responsibilities include the Center for Independent Study, on/off campus advising, the library, the media resource center and the monitoring of grants.

Erwin received his masters in counseling at The Wichita State University and has had previous experience with the Wichita public school district. He was also program director with disabled adults for five years.

Erwin likes his new position, and finds it very challenging.

"I had a lot to learn and I now have to look at things differently, in a more administrative view," said Erwin.

"We need to make sure we're in line with Butler's goals, look where we're at and do some long-range planning. We can do this through goal directed activities," said Erwin.

Erwin lives in Wichita with his wife Kathie and two daughters Sasha and Karis. He enjoys sailing and woodworking. He also enjoys outdoor activities.

by Teresa Rudolph



## Faculty roster changes

**A**ddition and subtraction aren't just components in mathematics; these mathematical terms are also involved with the faculty roster this year.

Four instructors were subtracted and twelve new full-time faculty members including a new president were added.

Those who retired were Gene Arnold, Jay Brinkmeyer, Herb Kreller and Jo Rogers. New full time teachers added were Robert Connors, Blake Flanders, Sandra Hanson, Don Koke, Dave Kratzer, Roger Lewis, Elizabeth Luzar, Valerie Mack, Fred Reno, Phil Speary and Karen Stopp. Those who changed positions within the

school were Tom Erwin from counselor to Division Chairman of Instructional Support Services and Robert House from counselor at McConnell to counselor on campus. House took over Erwin's position.

There were no sabbaticals granted to teachers. Eighty-three faculty members taught full time, while 200 teachers worked part time. The student to teacher ratio this year was 16:1.

by Teresa Rudolph



▲ Photo by Shely Johnston

**What a load.** With a look of exhaustion, Bill Forrest, physics instructor, poses with piles of handouts, papers and tests. Most teachers have little spare time outside of their teaching agenda.

**Talking between classes.** Doing a little chit chatting across the hall are journalism instructors, Jane Watkins and Dave Kratzer. Watkins is the adviser for The Grizzly year-book and Kratzer is adviser for The Lantern, the student newspaper.





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**Martial art.** Karl Hetzel, Kinsley sophomore, is about to be side kicked by Phil Hedrick, El Dorado freshman. They work on form and agility during sparing matches. Karate has been offered at Butler for 15 years. It is taught by Terry Oaks, El Dorado, who has been a black belt for seven years.



John Anderson  
Automotive Technology  
Burl Arbogast - Electronics  
Sue Beattie  
CIS Instructor  
Kevin Belt - Marketing

Robert Chism - Art  
Hazel Clothier - Child Care  
Bob Connors - English  
Marvin Dobson - Electronics

Patty Emmerich - History  
Daniel Ensz - Agriculture  
Darrel Erikson  
Business Administration  
Blake Flanders - Agriculture

Bill Forrest  
Physical Science, Mathematics  
Larry Friesen  
Mathematics, Physical Science  
Lois Friesen - English  
Ken Goering - Auto Body

Sandra Hansen - Nursing  
Lynn Havel - Art  
Tom Hawkins - English  
Clyde Hiebert  
Physical Science

Janice Jones - Nursing  
Tonya Kerschner  
Biological Science  
Carol Klein  
Office Education  
Dave Kratzer - Journalism  
English, Newspaper Adviser  
Gayle Krause - Mathematics  
Roger Lewis - Music  
Valerie Lippoldt-Mack - Music

David Longfellow - English  
Shirley Longfellow  
Office Education  
Elizabeth Luzar - Nursing  
Donna Malik  
Office Education  
Sonja Milbourn  
CIS Instructor  
Elmo Nash - Mathematics  
Jim Ohl - Drafting

Carolyn Patten - Nursing  
Bob Peterson  
Speech, Theatre  
Linda Pohly - Music  
Richard Richardson  
Mathematics  
Mark Sanborn  
Data Processing Programmer  
Debbie Sawtelle  
Physical Education  
Curt Sommers - Mathematics

Sue Sommers - Child Care  
Judy Strain - Counselor  
Phil Theis  
Biological Science  
Bill Trent - Counselor  
Diane Wahto - English  
Jane Watkins - English,  
Yearbook Adviser  
Marilyn White  
CIS Instructor

layout by Teresa Rudolph



## Diane Wahto makes dreams come true

"This woman grades her papers and waters her plant. You're long gone, taking only what you came with, and leaving nothing to mark your spot."

The preceding lines are from the poem, "Walking by the House on Ames Street," written by Diane Wahto, composition and creative writing instructor.

After receiving her degree in Creative Writing in 1985 from Wichita State University, Wahto decided it was time she wrote her first book of poetry. She has allowed herself five years to achieve this goal, and she feels very optimistic that it will be done before then.

Wahto has however had poems published. She has had poems published in the Collage, a local magazine put out by the "Women in the Arts, Inc." Wahto has also had poems published in the "Caprice" a national magazine.

Wahto has also received various awards for some of her poetry. One poem titled "Somebody is Always Watching," has won two awards one of which was the American Academy Poem Award of Poets, a very prestigious award in the poet realm.

Wahto presently has no desire to further her education. She has a Master of the Fine Arts degree which she describes as being a terminal degree.

Other interests include seeing some good

movies, occasionally. Her all time favorite movie is Apocolypse Now, which starred Martin Sheen.

Wahto's interest in music ranges from Classical to Led Zeppelin. "My son has got me interested in U2. Once I started to listen to the lyrics I really enjoyed it," said Wahto. Other favorite singers of hers are Willie Nelson, Erik Clapton, and Ted Nugent.

She enjoys spending time with her three dogs Jack, Kelly, and Hat.

The rest of her time she likes to spend in her house she recently bought, a 1923 two-story Tudor house. "The reason I bought the house is because it looked like an English Cottage," said Wahto.



Diane Wahto, composition instructor, plans to have a book of her poems published in five years.

Ashes. Say the word.  
Taste it among  
the leaves  
of your oblivion.

Now, beneath the autumn  
moon  
riven by a flying crane,  
you no longer remember:  
not even the first  
shy crocus nor  
the laboring

July in the valley, when  
you burned your face.

Savor the word.  
Ashes. Dust. Rot.

From the ravaged planetrees  
olive green shadows flutter  
over the walk  
you no longer walk.

Butler instructor fondly remembered by fellow teachers and students alike

A Butler instructor for more than 20 years was killed after a two-vehicle smash-up on the turnpike south of El Dorado Sunday night, Oct. 23.

Computer science instructor Dennis Martens, 49, died shortly after his north-bound 1980 Honda was hit by a tractor-trailer at about 10:15 p.m., two miles south of the west El Dorado turnpike interchange. According to turnpike and highway patrol reports, Martens was in the right lane when the semi, driven by a Pratt man, moved into the left lane to pass Martens' Honda. The highway patrol reports that the semi driver spotted an animal on the highway, then whipped his truck back into the right lane, smacking Martens' car in the rear. The teacher's car went into a ditch, then flipped. Martens was thrown from the vehicle.

Martens was taken to El Dorado's Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital, then taken by helicopter to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where he was pronounced dead shortly after midnight, Monday, Oct. 24.



# Butler teacher thinks variety is spice of life



Butler history instructor, Patty Emmrich, checks over her French homework assignment for her next class.

For history instructor, Patty Emmerich, variety is definitely the spice of life.

Her interests range from judo to belly dancing. Even with a three-year-old daughter, Emmerich still finds time to do the things she really likes to do.

Emmerich is currently working towards a green belt in Judo. Judo is different than karate. Karate is described as being offense and judo is defense. Judo is not taught in this area; the classes Emmerich attends are in Kansas City. She has already acquired an

orange belt, which is the ninth degree of rank in judo. Emmerich stated that, "After I receive my green belt that's where I plan to stop. The other belts require competition and I am not into that."

Working toward her doctorate in history at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas, also takes up a lot of Emmerich's free time. She is presently being tutored in French by Chris Swilley, last year's payroll accounting clerk. Emmerich plans to take a leave of absence next year to work on her doctorate.

Emmerich also likes to do reenactments of history. In June she attended the "The Great Teachers Seminar" held in Wisconsin. Also, in October Kevin Belt and she did a skit where she dressed up as a sixty-five year old mammy. Belt dressed up as a Confederate soldier and they performed the skit for the History II class.

As far as sports are concerned, baseball and golf are her two main interests. Emmerich is an avid Royals fan. Also, when she has spare time she enjoys playing golf. Emmerich said, "My scores average in the nineties, which probably would not qualify me for Felix Adams' Golf Team."

"Dennis fit my definition of a true gentleman," said CIS instructor/coordinator Sue Beattie. "He had a delightful sense of humor. I'll miss him."

Described as a "quiet, soft-spoken, gentle man," by history instructor Patty Emmerich, Martens joined the Industrial Arts division faculty here in 1966 after teaching at Haskell in Lawrence. Martens earned his masters degree in industrial education from Pittsburg State University.

Martens is survived by two sons, his parents and a sister.

"I admired his quiet, gentlemanly nature," said CIS instructor Sonja Milbourn. "He was a single father who spent quality time with his children. He never said a bad word against anyone. He'll be greatly missed."

Classes on the Butler campus were dismissed from 9:30 a.m. until noon last Wednesday as 10 a.m. funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church, followed by 2 p.m. burial services at the Buhler Cemetery.

Emporia sophomore Wade Barr, one of Martens' students, is thankful for the time he spent with the Butler teacher. "He understood the learning-disabled student and nothing upset him. He had the three Cs—he was calm, cool, collected—and easy to talk to."

## Instructor makes movie debut

By Darren Little  
Staff Writer

For Butler instructor, Kevin Belt, the reenactment of the Civil War has become an important hobby.

Last June, Belt travelled to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to act in a Civil War documentary and a motion picture called "Fallen Angel."

Belt, and 15,000 other extras, re-enacted battles of the Civil War in a four-day span. Belt was also selected, along with 1,000 other soldiers, to actually stay on the battle ground in tents for three days. This was the first time anything of this sort had ever been

Belt was qualified to participate in the film because he belonged to the "Ninth Texas Infantry." Belt belongs to Company B, which has about twenty-five members from Wichita, El Dorado, Augusta, and Salina.

Other interests Belt has are hunting and fishing. He also enjoys spending time with his eleven-year-old son and his new bride.

"The only qualifications for the organization are that you have the interest, money, (around \$1,000 for equipment) and dues," said Belt.

Kevin Belt, marketing instructor, reviews a Civil War magazine.



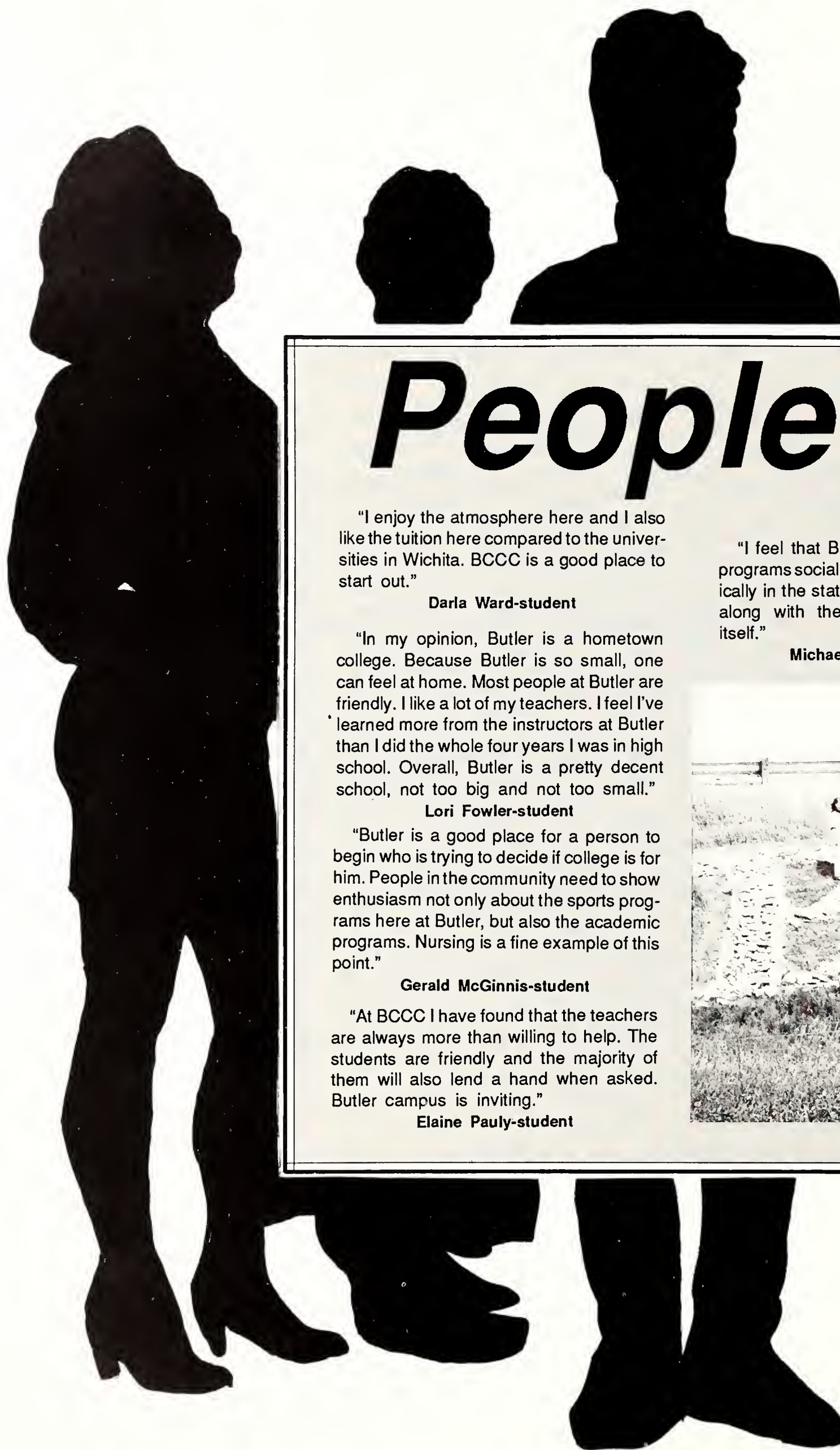
done. "It was a weird experience staying on the battlefield where people had died," said Belt. The whole time Belt and the other participants were on the field, they never broke character.

Their days usually started around 5:30 a.m. Most of the day was spent shooting for the film. The evenings were usually spent singing around the campfire and playing poker.

"Three days was long enough. You really start to miss the modern luxuries we have today," said Belt.

The documentary was released in October. The movie, however, is not due until the summer of 1989.





# People an

"I enjoy the atmosphere here and I also like the tuition here compared to the universities in Wichita. BCCC is a good place to start out."

**Darla Ward-student**

"In my opinion, Butler is a hometown college. Because Butler is so small, one can feel at home. Most people at Butler are friendly. I like a lot of my teachers. I feel I've learned more from the instructors at Butler than I did the whole four years I was in high school. Overall, Butler is a pretty decent school, not too big and not too small."

**Lori Fowler-student**

"Butler is a good place for a person to begin who is trying to decide if college is for him. People in the community need to show enthusiasm not only about the sports programs here at Butler, but also the academic programs. Nursing is a fine example of this point."

**Gerald McGinnis-student**

"At BCCC I have found that the teachers are always more than willing to help. The students are friendly and the majority of them will also lend a hand when asked. Butler campus is inviting."

**Elaine Pauly-student**

"I feel that BCCC has one of the best programs socially, academically and athletically in the state. The community is great along with the El Dorado atmosphere itself."

**Michael Mitchell-student**





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"Butler is a very fine school. I think it is good for someone who is coming out of high school. There is a positive attitude across the campus and the instructors try to help you in any way possible."

**Robert Seiler-student**

"BCCC is a very organized and well established college. The staff is very friendly and highly qualified. I have enjoyed my first year at Butler and am looking forward to the next."

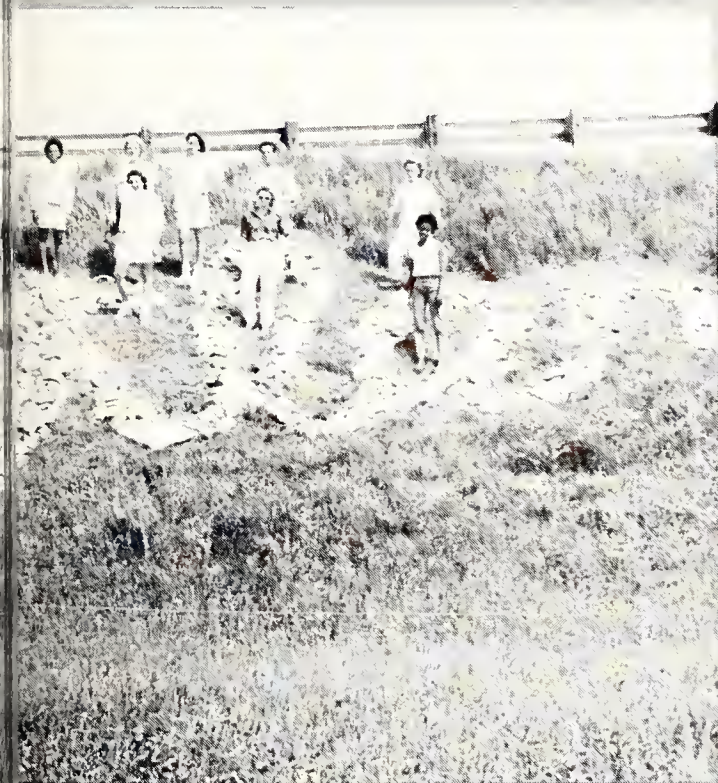
**Jolene Palen-student**

"Butler County Community College provides students with a quality education by means of a positive environment, a faculty dedicated to students, and a community that supports what the college is striving to accomplish."

**Tonya A. Kerschner-instructor**

"I was pleasantly surprised when I first started teaching here. It's a lot better place than I had previously imagined. In fact, it may be one of the best kept secrets in Kansas. The students, with their weird hair, ripped jeans and crazy ideas, are the most wonderful part of my experience. The people who have a say in how the college is run strike me as wrongheaded sometimes, but they mean well and that's the important thing. When my kids get old enough to go to college I'll certainly encourage them to consider Butler."

**Dave Kratzer-instructor**



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Trying to block out noise, Samantha Ecord, Cassoday freshman, concentrates to hear the person on the other end.

Scott Abraham Wichita sophomore  
Candee Adams Wichita sophomore  
Tina Adams El Dorado freshman

Colista Ades El Dorado freshman  
Joel Ades El Dorado sophomore  
Damon Alexander Mulvane freshman

Vernon Alexander Wichita freshman  
Sherry Alford Wichita freshman  
Jeanie Allensworth Wichita freshman

Mitch Allison El Dorado freshman  
Yasser Al-Rashid Syria sophomore  
Samer Al-Taher Kuwait freshman

Nicole Amodeo Wichita freshman  
Tracy Amspacker Wichita freshman  
Holly Anderson Towanda sophomore  
Nancy Anderson El Dorado sophomore  
Carol Andrew El Dorado sophomore  
Mark Apel Augusta freshman  
Mike Argo Marysville freshman

Glenda Armour El Dorado freshman  
Chuckie Armstead Leighton, Ala., sophomore  
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Willie Askew Gary, Ind., freshman  
Mike Atlee Wichita sophomore  
Michal Austin Whitewater freshman

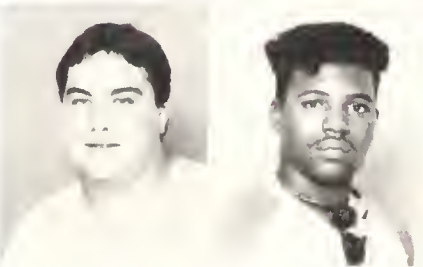
Michael Austin Whitewater sophomore  
Mike Ayres Garden Plain freshman

Marie Babcock Towanda sophomore  
Connie Jo Bailey Winfield sophomore

Robert Bailey Udall sophomore  
Patrick Baker East St. Louis, Ill., freshman



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Putting all of his efforts into it, Matt Veatch, Manhattan sophomore, strains to strengthen his leg muscles after an injury. Veatch was quarterback for the Grizzly football team.





Gar Ball Manhattan freshman  
Tracie Ball Augusta freshman  
Greg Ballew Derby sophomore  
Ronnie Barfield Lawrence sophomore  
Cina Barnes El Dorado sophomore  
Dennis Barnes Wichita freshman  
Paula Barrows El Dorado sophomore

John Bartholomew Mulvane sophomore  
John Bartlett Mission freshman  
Pat Batdorf Augusta freshman  
David Baxter Augusta sophomore  
James Beach Topeka freshman  
Donald Beal Augusta sophomore  
Lois Beal Augusta freshman

Shane Bealmear Garden City freshman  
Jeff Beam Topeka freshman  
Shelly Bean Colwich sophomore  
Chris Beathea Chesterfield, Mo. freshman  
Karen Bechtel Olpe freshman  
Amy Becker El Dorado sophomore  
Melissa Becoat Andover freshman



▲ Photo by g.i. church  
Troy and Pam Butts

## Couple shows courage

Troy and Pam Butts are not your run-of-the-mill married college couple. In fact, they are somewhat exceptional. It's not Troy's personality or Pam's resilience that makes them stand out, though those are among their most outstanding qualities, but rather the fact that Troy is a quadriplegic. Troy and Pam both attend Butler for twelve credit hours each; Troy is a drafting major and Pam is studying to be an executive secretary.

Troy's injuries are the result of a fall two years ago that broke his neck and paralyzed him from the neck down. Troy is now experiencing life from a wheelchair with Pam at his side. Pam and Troy are the parents of a six-year-old son who is also the victim of adversities. When their son was six months old, he was diagnosed with a rare and incurable kidney disease which will eventually cause him to need an organ transplant.

In spite of these tragedies, they are both optimistic, ambitious, and hopeful. Troy studies computer aided drafting with the help of a special splint which enables him to hold his pencils for drawing. When asked about architectural barriers on campus, Troy had very few complaints, but added, "Getting the doors open are a real problem."

The Butts give credit to the Center for Independent Study for providing any special service they need to make their educational goals a reality. Although adversity has been their companion, Troy and Pam maintain a positive attitude about life and say their strength comes from their strong Christian beliefs. "Everything's turning out real well," Troy said.

by Katie Greiner



Brian Beddow Wichita freshman  
Marlene Beitz Eureka freshman  
Jason Belcher Andover freshman  
Michael Belcher Lawrence sophomore  
Michael Bell Derby freshman  
Renee Bellerive Wichita sophomore  
Henry Benford Wichita freshman

Susan Bennett Wichita freshman  
Tobey Bennett Abilene freshman  
Stacey Beuan Augusta freshman  
Toni Bills Eureka freshman  
Christina Black Wichita freshman  
John Black Kansas City freshman  
Chris Blackley Overland Park freshman



# Renaissance feast again

Brian Blankenship Maple Hill freshman  
Jeffrey Blount Wichita sophomore

Brian Bock Overland Park freshman  
Angie Bogue Wichita freshman

Donna Boleski Wichita sophomore  
Eric Bollig Rose Hill sophomore

Joan Bolliger Abilene freshman  
James Bond Nevada, Mo., sophomore

Jeff Bond Fort Scott freshman  
Preston Bonds Kansas City freshman

Liza Bonham Andover freshman  
Brenda Booth Clearwater freshman  
Jacy Booth Delia freshman  
Joyce Borg Andover sophomore  
Diane Boswell El Dorado sophomore  
Linnae Bouche Wichita freshman  
Lisa Bouche Wichita freshman

Kenneth Bowmaker El Dorado freshman  
John Boyd Kansas City freshman  
Melissa Boyle Wichita sophomore  
Robert Bradford Rapid City S.D., freshman  
Craig Bradshaw Alexandria, La., freshman  
Ginger Briggs El Dorado freshman  
Tiffany Briggs Anthony sophomore

Daryn Britton Arkansas City sophomore  
Dan Brockway El Dorado freshman  
Marlene Brooks Burden sophomore  
Linda Brown Andover freshman  
Robert Brown Mulvane sophomore  
Stacy Brown Eureka freshman  
Tonya Brown Lawrence sophomore

Patti Bruggeman Derby sophomore  
Eric Brunt Eureka freshman  
Lisa Bryant El Dorado sophomore  
Echo Buchanan Augusta freshman  
Ray Bull Wichita freshman  
Albert Bullock Leon sophomore  
Chad Burger Haysville sophomore



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The second annual Renaissance feast was held December 10 and 11 at the Red Coach Convention Center. The feast consisted of a seven-course meal while the audience was entertained by court dancing, singing, jesters and a juggler. The Chamber Choir, Headliners and a few of the Choir concert members performed in the feast. Most of the music consisted of Christmas songs while the harpsichord and recorder along with a brass band were featured. All performers wore Renaissance attire that was borrowed from Kansas Newman College.







Valinda Burghart Augusta freshman  
Curt Burnham Rose Hill freshman  
Sean Burns Shawnee freshman  
Stacey Burris Leon freshman  
Michele Bushey Augusta freshman  
Steve Buster Eureka sophomore  
Pam Butts El Dorado freshman

Troy Butts El Dorado freshman  
Kevin Byfield El Dorado sophomore  
Audrey Cabana Towanda sophomore  
Valerie Campbell Geneseo freshman  
Edith Camp El Dorado freshman  
Eddie Carter Valley Falls sophomore  
Paul Carter Potwin freshman

Aaron Carriker Lenexa sophomore  
Shauna Carroll Mulvane freshman  
Timothy Carroll Wichita freshman  
Debbie Cassity El Dorado sophomore  
Chris Caywood Mulvane sophomore  
Jennifer Cerny Narka freshman  
Garry Chadic Rose Hill sophomore

David Chalmers Winfield freshman  
Mary Chamberlain Eureka freshman  
Lori Chambers El Dorado sophomore  
Rod Chaney Lawrence freshman  
Doug Chatman El Dorado freshman  
Eric Chavez Carlsbad, N.M. freshman  
Kim Chiddix Osage City sophomore

Carla Chisham Wellington freshman  
Michon Christensen Marion freshman  
Scott Christopher Augusta freshman

Gayla Church El Dorado sophomore  
Debra Clark Leon freshman  
Doug Clark El Dorado freshman

Rebecca Clark Towanda freshman  
John Clem Haron freshman  
Tina Clifton Cassoday freshman

Pamela Coats Potwin freshman  
Sherri Coble Towanda freshman  
Hank Cocking Clearwater freshman

Marc Cohen Augusta freshman  
Tammy Cole Valley Center freshman  
Jojean Coleman Derby sophomore

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Lantern editor James Hook, Clearwater sophomore, uses a careful eye to set straight lines. The Lantern is the student publication that is published every week.



Darren Little, El Dorado sophomore, presents the main dish, the hog's head at the Renaissance Feast. Little is a waiter at the Red Coach Inn.

Kevin Mears, El Dorado freshman Jeff Patterson, El Dorado freshman show guest Brian Arterburn a good time at "Crystal Dreams", the winter formal.

Eric Chavez, Carlsbad, N.M., freshman, makes a telephone call home from the dorms. Students had to use pay phones in the dorms since phones were not allowed in their rooms.



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Staci Daniel El Dorado freshman  
Tami Dainty El Dorado freshman  
Angela Dalrymple Hartford freshman  
Sean Cutsinger El Dorado sophomore  
Todd Crouch Andover sophomore  
Stacy Cross Wichita freshman  
Jeff Crocker Salina sophomore

Anthony Criner Wichita freshman  
Brad Creeden Sublette freshman  
Cory Creed El Dorado freshman  
Carolyn Crawford Perry freshman  
Lee Craddock Topeka freshman  
Peggy Cox Augusta freshman  
Therron Courser Wichita sophomore

Brian Countryman Augusta freshman  
Matthew Corwine Vassar freshman  
Julie Cordel Whitewater sophomore  
Chris Corbin Towanda freshman  
Jan Cope Wichita sophomore  
Gloria Cooper Cottonwood Falls freshman  
Craig Cooper Augusta sophomore

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Rod Compton El Dorado sophomore  
Clint Combs Andover freshman  
J.T. Collor Overland Park freshman  
Kassa Collingsworth Oxford sophomore  
Dillard Collins Peabody sophomore





Ester Williams, Lyndon freshman, listens to her walkman, while studying for a test.



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Pat Darnaby Overland Park freshman  
Dawn Darst Ark City sophomore  
Eric Davenport Wichita freshman  
Kristi Davis Douglass freshman

Dollie Dawson Wichita sophomore  
John Demous El Dorado freshman  
Dana Denner Leon freshman  
Mike Deterding Andover freshman

Michelle Dial Wichita sophomore  
Derrick Dibbern Wichita sophomore  
Stan Diehl Rose Hill sophomore  
Laura Dietrich Ellis freshman

Chuck Dillner Derby sophomore  
Jeff Dillard Rose Hill freshman  
Jim Dillard Rose Hill freshman  
Kevin Dingman Wichita freshman  
Debbl Diver El Dorado sophomore  
Julie Diver Augusta sophomore  
ReJeannia Dixon El Dorado sophomore

William Doan El Dorado sophomore

Melissa Doerflinger El Dorado freshman

Shawn Doggett Wichita freshman

Michelle Dolan Norman, Okla., sophomore

Melissa Donham Leon sophomore

Although poor health forced him to take an early retirement, Richard L. Gregory is busy attending classes at Butler, where from 1964 through 1980 he taught mathematics, physics, engineering and astronomy.

As a young man earning one graduate degree in mathematics and another in physics Gregory didn't have time for a lot of extra classes. "So now," he says, "I'm taking things that just interest me. I want to enjoy life and learn more about

## Richard L. Gregory



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the world." He has taken classes in music, art, literature, theatre and nutrition, and he plans to take some history and language classes in the future.

When asked if the students he taught and those today are any different, he replied, "Yes, they are different, they're friendlier now and smile a lot more. But maybe that's because I'm not the teacher now."

by Joan Alders



Robin Dorn Eureka freshman  
 Janet Draper Wichita sophomore  
 Craig Dreher Wichita freshman  
 Dwight Driver Matteson, Ill. freshman  
 Bryan Dudley Lansing freshman  
 Jerry Dudley Atchison freshman  
 Ralph Dudley Atchison freshman

William Duggan Andover freshman  
 Michelle Dunbar Wichita freshman  
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 Eileen Entz Whitewater freshman  
 Larry Erickson Augusta freshman

Jose Espeleta Wichita freshman  
 Michael Farmer Wichita freshman  
 Mark Fauerbach Emporia freshman  
 Melinda Faulkner El Dorado sophomore  
 Corey Feltis Hays freshman  
 Pam Ferguson Emporia freshman  
 Molly Fierro Wichita freshman

Bart Fisher Douglass freshman  
 Shannon Fisher Augusta freshman  
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 Kandace Flower Wichita freshman  
 Kathy Forrest El Dorado sophomore  
 Gerald Foster Pomona freshman  
 Nancy Foster El Dorado freshman

Tod Foster El Dorado freshman  
 Michelle Foth Marion sophomore  
 Beth Fountain El Dorado sophomore  
 Lori Fowler Eureka freshman  
 Laura Frank Wichita freshman  
 Carla Franklin Wichita freshman  
 Matthew Frazier El Dorado sophomore

Michelle Freeman Howard sophomore  
 Kim Friesen Augusta freshman  
 Arthur Fromm Wichita freshman  
 Brenda Fry El Dorado freshman  
 Jonna Fry El Dorado sophomore  
 Dan Fullerton Andover freshman  
 Russell Funk Peabody sophomore

Bob Gahagan El Dorado freshman  
 Natalie Galbrath Eureka freshman  
 Kristi Galgon Augusta freshman  
 Mitch Galliat Augusta freshman  
 Gus Garcia Augusta freshman  
 Kala Garman El Dorado freshman  
 Chris Garrison El Dorado sophomore







Gary Wagner, Kansas City sophomore, relaxes in the sun during an unusually warm winter. Some people felt that the weather was being affected by a hole in the ozone layer.

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Kim Gauding El Dorado freshman  
Jeff Gentz Madison sophomore  
Alan George Hartford freshman  
Lisa Gilbreath Douglass sophomore  
Kristen Gill Oxford sophomore  
James Gilmore Wichita freshman  
Ginny Grimmert El Dorado freshman

Charley Gladfelter Augusta freshman  
Scott Gladfelter Clearwater freshman  
Sandi Glaves El Dorado freshman  
Dennis Gleason El Dorado sophomore  
Jeanelle Glenn Leon freshman  
Jerry Goetz Augusta sophomore  
Randy Goetz Leavenworth freshman

Sheldon Golden Rose Hill freshman  
Audry Goldsmith El Dorado sophomore  
Brian Goldsmith Goddard sophomore  
Dawn Goldsmith El Dorado freshman  
Ruben Gomez Leon freshman  
Elena Gonzales Wichita freshman  
Matthew Goodon El Dorado freshman

Dan Goodwin Chanute freshman  
Timothy Gorman El Dorado freshman  
Yevonne Gorman Towanda freshman



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Butler's mascot takes a rest during halftime of a basketball game. Kenny Greenwood, El Dorado sophomore, has portrayed the bear for two years.

Two Butler supporters enjoy the football game. The crowds were usually large due to nice weather.



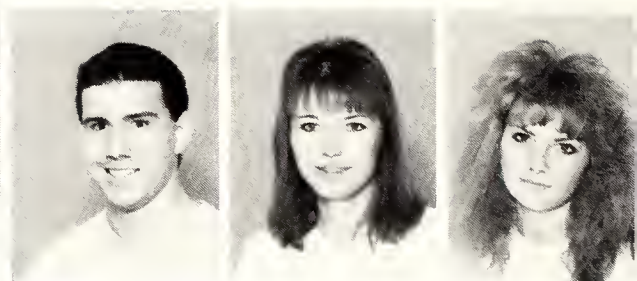
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Gerald Goucher El Dorado freshman  
 Todd Gragg Topeka sophomore  
 Jamie Green El Dorado sophomore  
 Cathy Greenway Wichita sophomore  
 Ken Greenwood El Dorado sophomore  
 Katie Greiner El Dorado freshman  
 Angie Griffith El Dorado freshman

Kelley Griggs El Dorado freshman  
 John Grahn Derby freshman  
 Mary Gross Wichita sophomore  
 Debra Grove El Dorado sophomore

Susan Guest Wichita sophomore  
 Rick Guilfoil Topeka freshman  
 Cassandra Guilliams El Dorado  
 sophomore  
 Kevin Gulick Douglass sophomore



Working diligently, Randy Goetz, Leavenworth freshman, rinses off the breakfast dishes.



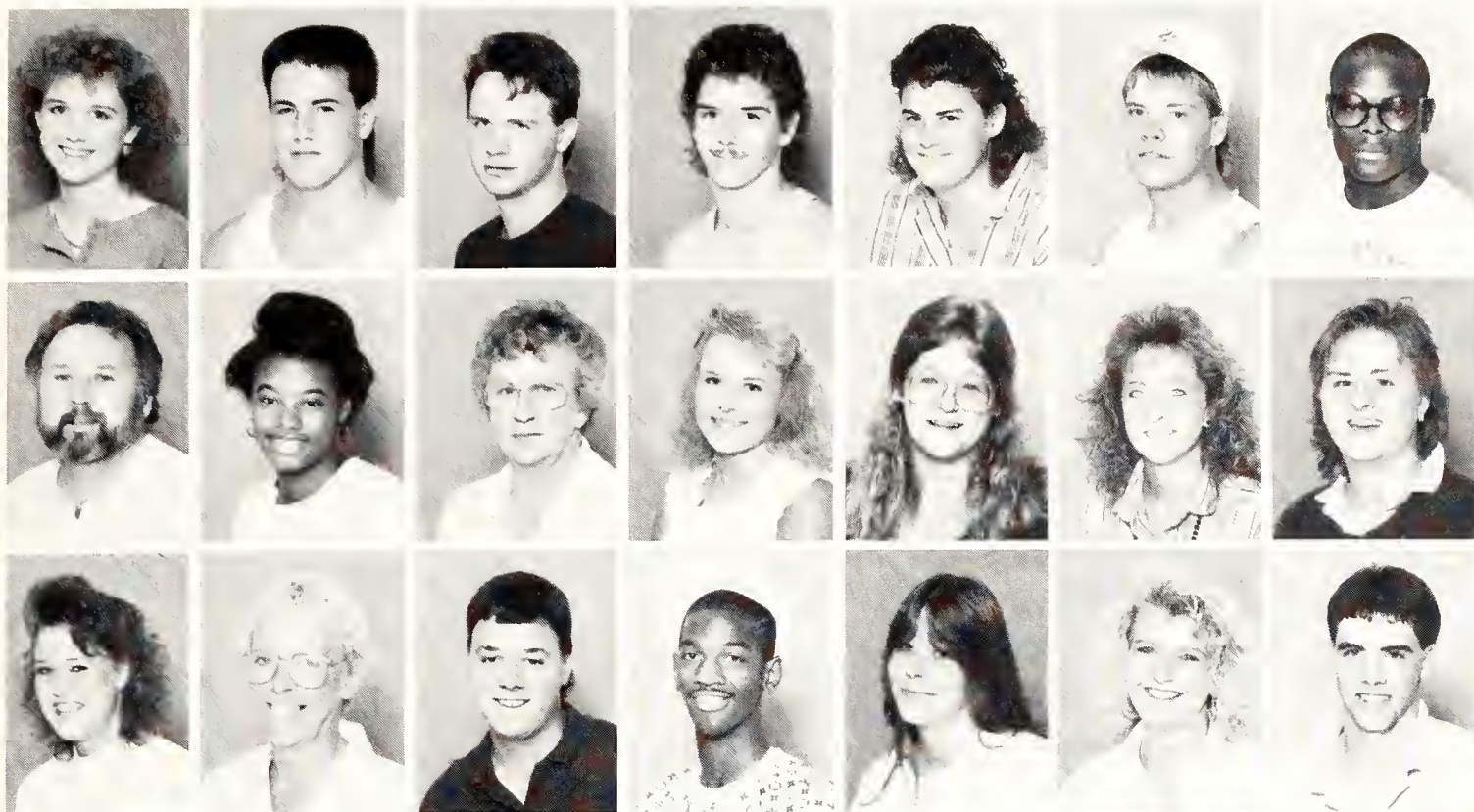
Receiving roses in the student union, Cassanudra Bundridge, Topeka freshman, reads the card joyfully.



Meeting friends at the snack bar between classes are Laura Wentworth, El Dorado freshman, Carl Bickham, Benton sophomore and Tamara Henry, Whitewater freshman.

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**Willie Newson, Pompano Beach, Fla., sophomore**, takes time out from homework to pose for the camera. Homework accommodations were no problem to students since each had his own desk, however, the noise level in the dorms sometimes made it difficult to study.



- Tamara Guse** El Dorado freshman  
**Jason Gutsch** Waverly freshman  
**Jeff Guy** Augusta sophomore  
**Scott Hackler** Cassoday freshman  
**Tonia Hailey** Elmdale sophomore  
**Rick Haga** Eureka freshman  
**Billy Hall** Wichita sophomore
- Rick Hall** Benton sophomore  
**Kelly Hamilton** Wichita sophomore  
**Nonalee Hamilton** El Dorado sophomore  
**Ronda Hamilton** Eureka freshman  
**Debra Hamm** El Dorado freshman  
**Brianna Hand** Clearwater freshman  
**Angela Hansen** Wichita freshman
- Jamie Hansen** Towanda freshman  
**Dee Hanson** Wichita freshman  
**Bryan Hardman** Lawrence sophomore  
**Treg Hardeman** Wichita freshman  
**Jane Hardwick** El Dorado freshman  
**Heather Harwick** Ellis sophomore  
**Alan Harper** Concordia sophomore
- Mindy Harris** El Dorado freshman  
**Sherri Harris** El Dorado sophomore
- Lois Harrold** Augusta sophomore  
**Candy Hart** Augusta sophomore
- Darin Harvey** Rosalia freshman  
**Darnell Harvey** Chicago, Ill. freshman
- Matt Hatcher** Strong City freshman  
**Shawn Hathaway** Lawerance freshman
- Jeff Hattendorf** Wichita freshman  
**David Hatton** Manhattan freshman  
**Jennifer Hawkins** Douglass freshman  
**Karen Hawley** Augusta sophomore  
**Wayne Hawley** Augusta freshman  
**Lou Hayden** El Dorado freshman  
**Michelle Hayes** Rose Hill freshman
- Stepharie Healy** Augusta freshman  
**Lance Heath** Andover freshman  
**Robby Hebert** Old Orchard Beach, Maine freshman  
**Margie Hedrick** El Dorado sophomore  
**Roy Heimerman** Argonia freshman  
**Sheryl Heird** Mulvane sophomore



Dana Helmer Augusta sophomore  
 Tamara Henry Whitewater freshman  
 Bradley Herndon Rosehill freshman  
 Karl Hetzel Kinsley sophomore  
 Justin Heusner Ulysses freshman  
 Joyce Hickerson Augusta sophomore  
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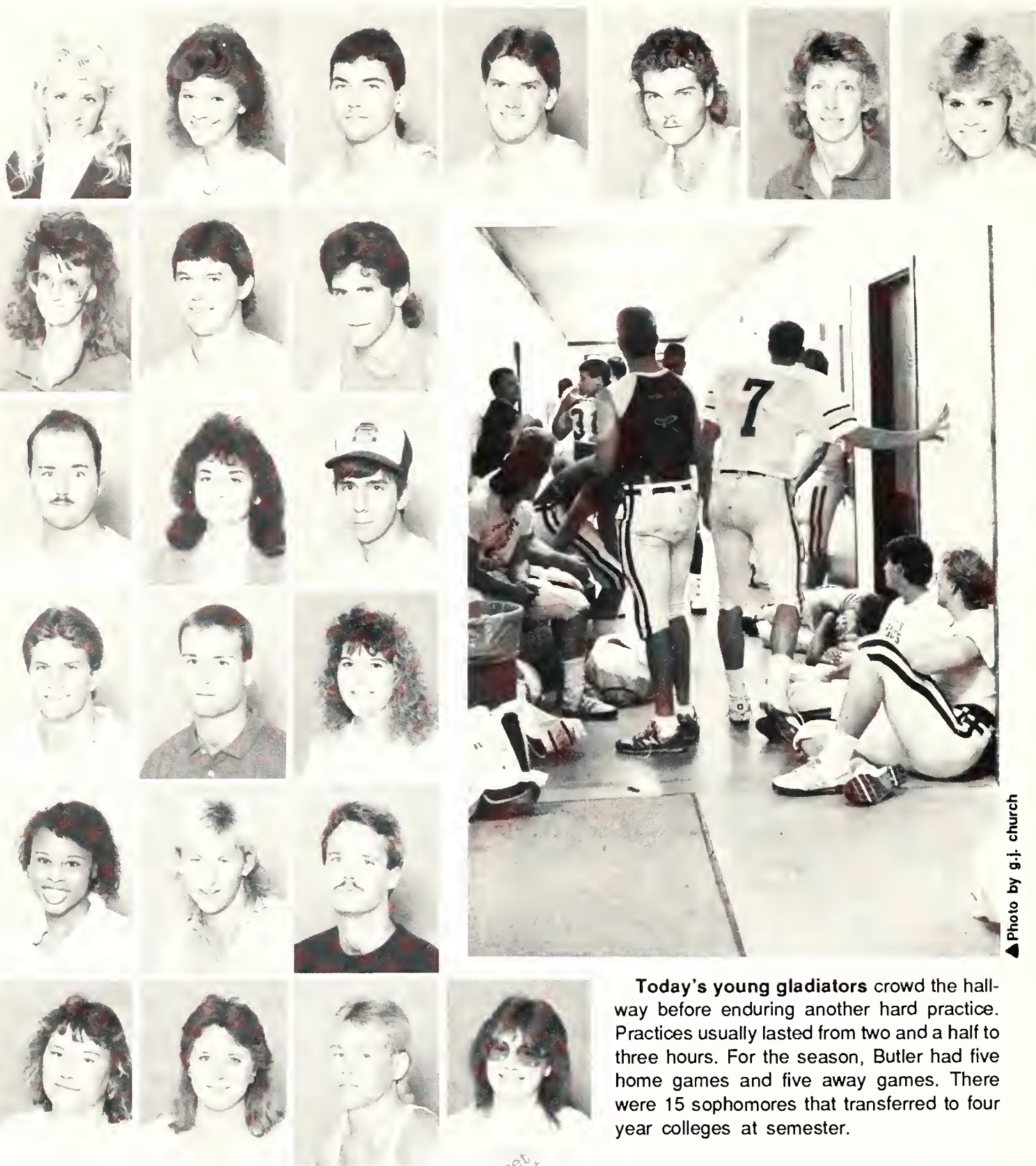
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 Joe Hill Grenola freshman

Keith Hill Wichita freshman  
 Teresa Hill Wichita freshman  
 David Hillman Wichita freshman

Robert Hinnen Benton sophomore  
 Trevor Hinz Medicine Lodge sophomore  
 Jenny Hoefgen Augusta freshman

Tracie Hood Wichita sophomore  
 James Hook Clearwater sophomore  
 Matt Hootman El Dorado freshman

Patricia Howard El Dorado freshman  
 Karen Howell Augusta freshman  
 Korey Howell Leon freshman  
 Angela Holderfield Augusta sophomore



Today's young gladiators crowd the hallway before enduring another hard practice. Practices usually lasted from two and a half to three hours. For the season, Butler had five home games and five away games. There were 15 sophomores that transferred to four year colleges at semester.

## Butler athletes juggle two sports

Participating in sports at the college level is a challenge, but what is it when you compete in two sports at college?

Most students have enough trouble maintaining grades without sports, but there were a few brave souls juggling homework and two sports. Who were some of them?

Darchelle McCarrell, Wichita freshman, competed in volleyball and track; Shane Mullen, Ark City freshman, competed in football and basketball.

Marcus Newsom, Kansas City freshman, was out for football and track and Tisha Reed, Manhattan freshman, was in cross country and basketball.

What were a few of the obstacles these athletes ran into?

"Trying to give 100% in both practices when I have both practices in one day,"

Reed said.

"No free time and I can't go home on weekends," said Mullen.

Why go out for two sports?

"I like both football and track," said Newsom. Football is my first love but I love to compete year round and be part of a team."

"I got a scholarship in track, but volleyball is my favorite sport so I competed in both," said McCarrell.

Most of these athletes felt their grades didn't drop even though they were in two sports.

"It's just hard to find time to study," said Reed.

They also receive a lot of support from home.

"My mom is behind me 100%," Newsom said.

by Teresa Rudolph





Charla Holman Mulvane sophomore  
Curtis Holtzen Benton freshman  
John Horner Oskaloosa, Iowa freshman  
Layfayette Horton Kansas City freshman  
Clinton Hromek Andover sophomore  
Chris Hull Towanda freshman  
Eden Hulse El Dorado sophomore

Jeff Hulburt Johnson sophomore  
Kelly Hurman Wichita freshman  
Penny Inkelaar Douglass sophomore  
Tammy Irey Melvern freshman  
Clint Isaac Humboldt sophomore  
Lisa Jackson Des Moines, Iowa sophomore  
Linda James El Dorado freshman

Mohammad Javidi Terhan, Iran freshman  
Mike Jessep Coldwater freshman  
Kerry Jibril Wichita sophomore  
John Johnson Chicago, Ill. freshman  
Pamela Johnson Wichita freshman  
Stacy Johnson El Dorado freshman  
Scott Johnson Haysville freshman

Will Johnson Benton freshman  
Shely Johnston Augusta freshman  
Herbert Jones Atlanta, Ga. freshman  
Michael Jones Rose Hill freshman  
Steven Jones Evanston, Ill. freshman  
Dawn Jurgin Leon freshman  
Eric Kallevig Overlan Park freshman

Alan Kaplan Chanute sophomore  
Kristy Kaufman Humboldt sophomore  
Leonard Kaylor Douglass freshman  
Noland Keahey Medicine Lodge freshman  
Chuck Kearn El Dorado sophomore  
Heather Keller Valley Center freshman  
Derrick Kelley Derby freshman

David Kellum Lecompton sophomore  
Anne Kelly Augusta sophomore



Working on an art project Rodger Swanson, Hill City sophomore, molds his clay on a potter's wheel. Pottery was only one of the many art classes offered throughout the year.

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Wishing it was still summer, Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore, dazes into space as Kim Kohls, Ellsworth sophomore, tries to make some adjustments on a layout.



James Kemmerly El Dorado freshman  
 Rolland Kenneson El Dorado sophomore  
 Ken Kerr Cimarron sophomore  
 Kathy Keshmiry Andover freshman  
 Scot Killough Wichita freshman  
 Kevin Kimerer Shawnee sophomore  
 Berniece King Augusta freshman

Gail Kitterman Whitewater freshman  
 Melissa Klausmeyer Clearwater freshman  
 Wanda Knowles El Dorado freshman  
 Kim Kohls Ellsworth sophomore  
 Vasilis Konstadinidis Athens, Greece  
 sophomore  
 Denette Kouba Wichita freshman  
 Cheryl Krob Wichita freshman



Caught up in their own little world, Andy Akins, Bonner Springs sophomore and his out-of-town girlfriend sway to the music.



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Kim Kurtz Wichita freshman  
 Michael Kuzma Kansas City freshman  
 Shelby LaClef El Dorado sophomore  
 April Ladd Leon freshman  
 Brenda Lamb Eureka sophomore

John Lamb Kansas City freshman  
 Cheryl Lancaster Salina freshman  
 Keith Landers Exeter, NH. sophomore  
 Kimberly Lane Clearwater freshman  
 Kassie Langston Augusta sophomore  
 Richard Lara Wellington sophomore  
 Billy Law Oklahoma City, Okla. freshman

Tony Law Florence, Ky. freshman  
 Bill Lawrence Eureka sophomore  
 Kim Lawerance El Dorado freshman  
 Christie Leachman El Dorado freshman  
 David Ledgerwood Augusta sophomore  
 Corey Lee El Dorado freshman  
 Kevin Lee Wichita freshman



**Breakfast is a come-as-you-are activity.** Early morning risers, Pam Ferguson, Emporia freshman and Sherry McCray, Park Forest, Ill., freshman, grab a nutritious breakfast before starting another day of classes.





Chris Leonard Wichita freshman  
 Dan Lill Towanda freshman  
 Vickie Litchfield El Dorado freshman  
 Troy Lister El Dorado sophomore  
 Darren Little Towanda sophomore  
 Ty Little Leon freshman  
 Jilinda Lloyd Wichita sophomore

Charles Logan Lawrence freshman  
 Mary Logue El Dorado sophomore  
 Rhonda Long Augusta freshman  
 Derek Ludewick El Dorado freshman  
 Cindy Lundry Towanda sophomore  
 Rhonda Luttrall El Dorado freshman  
 Scott Lutz Holton freshman

Debra Lyman El Dorado freshman  
 Chris Maben El Dorado sophomore  
 Renee Maddux El Dorado freshman  
 Kari Madison Augusta freshman  
 Jamie Madorin Perry freshman  
 Connie Maggard Leon sophomore  
 Tammy Mann Cedar Point freshman

Robyn Manspeaker El Dorado sophomore  
 Bryan Maring Salina sophomore  
 David Mark Benton freshman  
 Matthew Markley Augusta freshman  
 Kim Marnane Benton freshman  
 Pamela Marshall Burns freshman  
 Kelly Martin Derby freshman

Lori Martin Howard sophomore  
 Richard Martin Augusta sophomore  
 Sharon Martin Latham freshman  
 Trenni Martinez Arkansas City freshman  
 Brad Massey Lebo freshman  
 Dianne Matthews El Dorado freshman  
 Gary Mattingly Leavenworth sophomore

Aaron Mattix Augusta freshman  
 Melissa Mauldin Leon freshman  
 Stephanie May Douglass freshman  
 Deadrea McAuley Augusta freshman  
 Jonas McBride El Dorado freshman  
 Darchelle McCarrell Wichita freshman  
 Bonita McCorkle Augusta freshman

Tim McCormick Topeka freshman  
 Ardie McCoy St. Louis freshman  
 Tracy McCoy Eureka sophomore  
 Sherry McCray Park Forrest, Ill., freshman  
 Mike McCutcheon Andover freshman  
 Dameon McEachern El Dorado freshman  
 Margaret McElhiney Marion freshman

Robert McElroy Andover sophomore  
 Tracy McElroy Andover freshman  
 Mary McFadden Marion freshman  
 Gerald McGinnis Augusta sophomore  
 Kelly McInteer Minneola sophomore  
 Seymour McKenzie Lynn, Mass., sophomore  
 Cory McKernan Lenexa freshman



Gerald McKinney Towanda sophomore  
 Scott McPhail Wichita freshman  
 Lynn McPherson Winfield freshman  
 Kevin Mears El Dorado freshman  
 Shannon Meehan Olathe sophomore  
 Brian Mercer Wichita freshman  
 Stephanie Meshew Benton freshman

Kristin Meyer Assaria freshman  
 Trisha Michelis El Dorado sophomore  
 Anthony Middendorf Mulvane sophomore  
 Darius Mikel Cassoday freshman  
 Marsha Miles Marion sophomore  
 Bobby Miller Wichita freshman  
 Jacqueline Miller El Dorado freshman

Marty Miller El Dorado freshman  
 Mary Miller El Dorado sophomore  
 Matt Miller El Dorado sophomore  
 Rich Miller McPherson freshman  
 Scott Miller Overland Park  
 Vickey Miller El Dorado freshman  
 Troy Million Haysville freshman

Anita Mills Towanda freshman  
 Brian Mills Andover freshman  
 Amanda Milstead Andover freshman  
 Barbara Minton Andover freshman  
 Cheryl Mitchell El Dorado freshman  
 Linda Mitchell El Dorado freshman  
 Janice Moffett Peabody freshman

Mitch Moffett Peabody sophomore  
 Rodney Moffett Haysville sophomore  
 Terry Mohajir Overland Park freshman  
 Demetria Montgomery Wichita freshman  
 Michelle Moreno Kiowa freshman  
 Dana Morris El Dorado freshman  
 Christine Mosher Beloit freshman

Jodi Mosier El Dorado sophomore  
 Shane Mullen Ark City freshman  
 Gary Murar Wichita freshman  
 Kevin Murphy Haysville freshman  
 Lisa Murphy Wichita sophomore  
 Paul Murrison Lawerance sophomore  
 Greg Myers Wichita freshman

Kevin Myers Hays freshman  
 Pamela Myers El Dorado freshman  
 Heather Napier El Dorado freshman  
 Todd Nash Leavenworth sophomore  
 Korey Neighbors Eureka freshman  
 Richard Neria El Dorado freshman  
 Trent Nesmith Augusta sophomore



Shane Mullen, Ark City freshman, peeks around fellow teammate Paul Remus' head during tournament play at the Ev Kohls Classic.





Kelly McInteer, Minneola sophomore; Tisha Reed, Manhattan freshman; Dawn Darst, Ark City sophomore; Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore and Pam Spawn, Augusta sophomore show their support at the Dodge City game. Butler was the victor with a score of 22-13.



▲ Photo by Kim Kohls



Shelly Newell Wichita sophomore  
 Marcus Newsom Kansas City freshman  
 Willie Newson Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore  
 Curt Newton Kansas City sophomore  
 Nancy Nitcher Andover freshman  
 Kristy Novak Leon freshman  
 Ken Obrecht Wichita sophomore  
 Mike O'Brien Derby freshman  
 Vince Odle Howard sophomore

## Athlete and scholar

Joyce Borg, Butler County sophomore, is a fine example of combining academic excellence and athletic skills. Borg is an Andover High graduate who is majoring in mathematics. Her career objective is to teach math at the secondary level; she has an eye towards teaching in college in the future.

Borg also is on the Lady Grizzly basketball team; she's a point guard. In spite of seven-day-a-week practices, games, and working 10 hours a week on campus, she still maintains a 4.0 grade point average. Is this a hard task for Borg?

"Yes! All of these activities demand a lot of time since everything is on the college level and it's much harder," said Borg.

Borg is a natural at being a good student, but growing up with three brothers made



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Joyce Borg sophomore

### Lady Grizzly

Borg a better athlete.

"My brothers always pushed me in athletics and were always there to give me encouragement," said Borg.

Borg truly exemplifies a student with a great sense of balance between academics and athletics.

by Katie Greiner



Brenda O'Halloran Andover freshman  
 Steve Olson Manhattan freshman



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Watching the defensive team manhandle the opposition, Corey Yeager, Ark City sophomore and Chris Twiss, Hollywood, Fla. sophomore, take a break on the sidelines during the Homecoming game.



Bryan Orr Wichita sophomore  
 Joleyne Orr Wichita sophomore  
 Leslie Orr Douglass freshman  
 Maria Orth Wichita sophomore  
 Patty Overbey Douglass freshman  
 Robby Oxford El Dorado freshman  
 Jolene Palen Beloit freshman

Troy Palmer Augusta sophomore  
 Donald Palmer Topeka freshman  
 Didi Panzer Rose Hill freshman  
 Bonita Pappan Wichita sophomore  
 Jeff Patterson El Dorado freshman  
 Jeff Patton El Dorado freshman  
 Hilary Paulson Newton freshman

Richard Pearse Eureka freshman  
 Ben Pease Maple Hill sophomore  
 Sylvia Perez Wichita freshman  
 Mona Phillips Wichita sophomore  
 Michael Pinkley Salina freshman  
 Sherl Pinkston Augusta sophomore  
 Tom Pittman Augusta freshman

Eric Plush Wichita freshman  
 Tammy Poe Edmond Okla. freshman  
 Laura Polina Augusta sophomore



**A future Butler student** smiles shyly at the camera during a basketball game. Butler's winning season brought many spectators to the games. While many students attended the games Butler's athletes were also supported by local fans consisting of alumni, citizens and relatives.

**Robbie Peach, Wichita freshman** looks up from studying during a nice sunny day. The late winter weather let students enjoy more sunny days and outside sporting events.



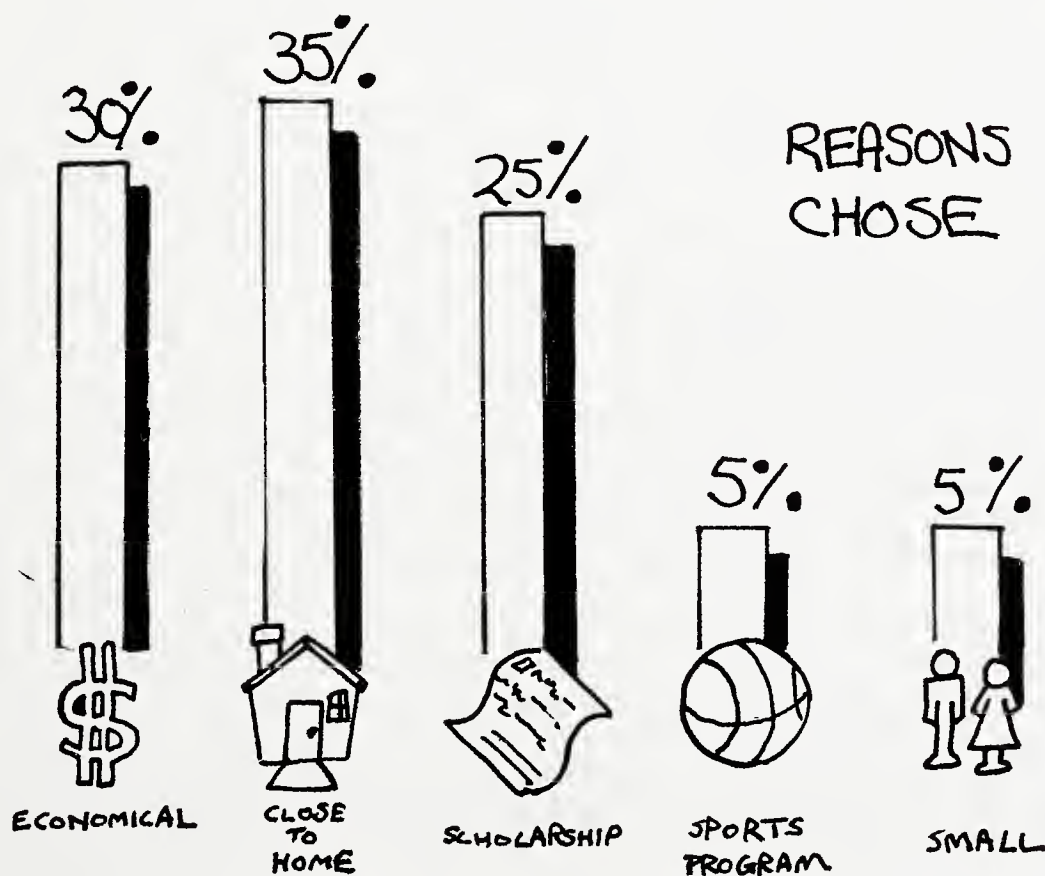
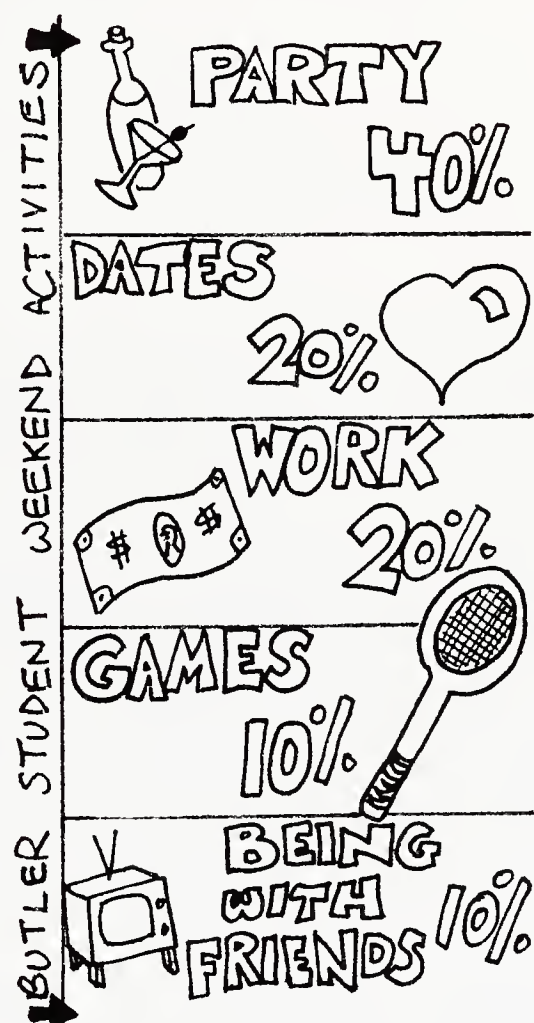
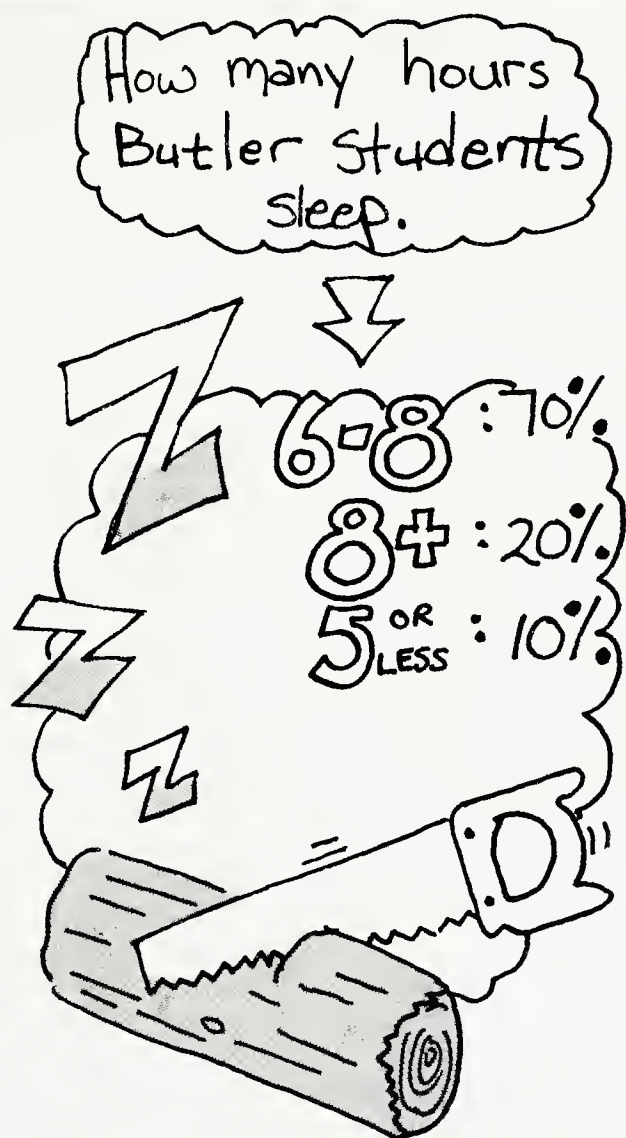
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# What 'you' had to say



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# ROCK

## Bands On Campus

Forming a band? Many of us think about it and would like to do it, but there is always some obstacle that gets in the way. Some do fulfill this dream though, and there are a few in our midst. James Hook, Clearwater sophomore and Scott Gladfelter, Clearwater freshman, make up the band Frozen Rose. Curtis Stambaugh, Rose Hill freshman; Jeff Kerby, Augusta sophomore; Mitchell Clay, Douglass freshman; David Snelling, Douglass High School senior and Donnie McElhiney, Augusta sophomore, have formed the group Vyant. Both these groups were formed early in the school year because of a vast amount of interest.

"It's been a dream of ours for quite a while," said roommates Hook and Gladfelter.

"Curtis and I were already in a band and we just added the other members to form Vyant," said Clay.

Where do these two bands names originate?

"Vyant was originally my stage name and my girlfriend suggested calling the band Vyant so it came into being," said Kerby.

"Frozen Rose was taken from a lyric from one of the songs I wrote," said Hook.

Both groups agree that money is the biggest draw back, but what other obstacles do they run into?

"Finding places or events to perform at," said Clay.

"Lack of quality and dedicated musicians," said Hook.

Frozen Rose practices three hours every day and performs at various parties around this area. Vyant drills two to three hours three times a week and can be found playing at the community building in Douglass.

Both groups have a lot of musical background. Each member plays at least two musical instruments. Each member has a particular position in his band. For Frozen Rose, Gladfelter is the drummer and does back up vocals while Hook plays his hot pink guitar and is lead vocalist.

As for Vyant, Stambaugh is drummer and vocals; Kerby plays guitar and is lead vocalist; Clay plays bass; Snelling is on the keyboards and McElhiney helps on vocals.

Both groups not only sing popular rock and roll hits, but also write their own songs.

Favorite artists for Vyant include Michael Shenker and Iron Maiden. Meanwhile, Frozen Rose member Gladfelter likes Tommy Lee of Motley Crue and Dave Weckle, a studio drummer. Hook prefers Joe Elliot of Def Leppard and Warren DeMartini of Ratt.

So what's in store for these bands. Will they turn into professional musicians one of these days?

"We'd like to. There's a lot of money in the industry," said Clay.

"We don't count on it, but we're hoping. There's just so many upcoming bands and a lot of competition," said Hook.

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Scott Gladfelter, Clearwater freshman and James Hook, Clearwater sophomore, of the band Frozen Rose practice daily in their apartment.

Members of Vyant perform at the Douglass Community Building.



# Students learn self defense

by Shely Johnston

"The sign of greatness is humility," said Terry Oaks, Karate instructor and a black belt in GOJU, a type of karate.

Oaks, a former graduate of Butler, has been teaching karate at Butler since 1984. He has taught about 40 students per year which averages out to be 160 students. Out of those 160 students Oak has very few who continue on in karate.

"Many of the students at Butler just take the course for one semester. Many are out to learn a little self-defense, not karate as a whole," said Oaks.

While attendance is how Oaks grades, he teaches his students many things. For one, women learn self-defense against attackers and men learn to defend themselves in case of an aggressor. Knowledge and background about karate are another important skill the students walk away with.

"Students should take karate for the skill, physical fitness and self-defense. Even if all a student wants to do is break a sweat, the discipline of karate helps a person get into shape mentally and physically," said Oaks.

Oaks has been involved with karate since 1973. He was a tournament fighter

and ran his own karate school with another man. Oaks turned over his partnership in order to spend more time with his wife and four children. Shift work at the local refinery, Texaco, also made it difficult to spend an adequate amount of time with the business and students.

Oaks first started karate when he was a student at Butler.

"I got involved with karate because I was very athletic in high school and needed something," said Oaks.

"Karate is different from other sports, because you are learning discipline and self-defense. You can't throw a basketball at someone who is attacking you in the parking lot," said Oaks.



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Chad Potter Furley freshman

Shannon Potter Cottonwood Falls freshman

Todd Potter Towanda freshman

Sunny Prakash Wichita freshman

LiLiha Pratt Whitewater freshman

Brent Pressley Wichita freshman

Belinda Prichard Valley Center freshman

Pam Provorse El Dorado freshman  
 Ronald Pugh Jr. Eureka freshman  
 Brock Purslow Atchinson freshman  
 Rusty Pyles El Dorado sophomore  
 Teresa Quarles Tonganoxie sophomore  
 Nancy Racette Wichita sophomore  
 Dave Raffensperger Iowa City, Iowa freshman

Julie Ramsey El Dorado freshman  
 Patrick Ramsey Wichita freshman  
 Donna Rankin El Dorado sophomore  
 Melvin Rasberry Denver, Colo. freshman  
 Cari Ravenscraft Whitewater sophomore  
 Stephen Reed Wichita sophomore  
 Tisha Reed Manhattan freshman



Butler fans attending a home game show their spirit by holding up the papers which were provided at the door. Sponsors of the spirit paper hoped that this would help create crowd spirit and involvement.



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# Enriching program

The lights of the Kansas City Plaza at Christmas and the shop where Country Critter puppets originated were two highlights of Butler's Life Enrichment program for senior citizens. One other trip took the senior citizens to Minden, Neb., to visit the Pioneer Village. Another trip was to Palo Duro Canyon in Texas.

The program offered an eight-week curriculum on Tuesdays running from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., according to Pat Russell, enrichment organizer.

"Each eight-week session is filled with intellectual and innovative ideas ranging from Gerri Strange, health club director demonstrating exercises, to John Roe, Channel 12 television representative, showing a film on the beauty of the Flint Hills," said Russell.

Edgar Templeton, a senior citizen said, "I enjoyed getting together and seeing others. The advantage of this program is for people over 60 having a place to congregate."

Guy Eutsler, an El Dorado senior citizen stated, "This program has exposed me to new ideas, new friends and different areas. I found that I enjoyed the class participation and I especially liked when we brought different recipes and the food to taste."

*by Audry Goldsmith*

Dawn Reeger Colwich sophomore  
Jason Regier McPherson freshman  
Max Reitz Manhattan freshman  
Paul Remus Beloit sophomore  
Bryan Renyer Shawnee freshman  
Cece Rettiger Chase County freshman  
Guy Rhodes El Dorado sophomore

Londale Richardson Salina freshman  
Christine Ridge Augusta sophomore  
Stacy Ripley Overbrook freshman  
Montie Rivers Fairmount, Ind. freshman  
Kenneth Roberts Wichita freshman  
Holly Robinson El Dorado freshman  
Missy Robinson Goddard sophomore

Rachel Rochat Udall freshman  
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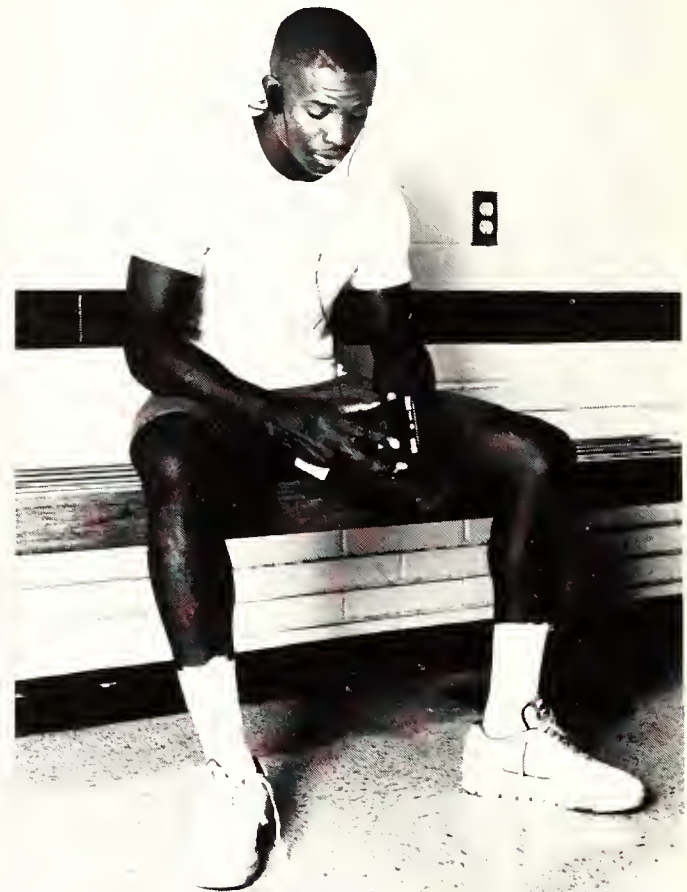




**Missy Robinson**, Goddard sophomore hugs Andreas "Pookah" Polk during the halftime of the Butler-Barton game. Butler lost by one point in an exciting down-to-the-last-second contest.



Avoiding the noises of dorm life, Marcus Newsom, Kansas City freshman, listens to his favorite tape.



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks

Lifting weights is for me says Mike "Buff" Carroll, Junction City sophomore, who suffered a leg injury early in the football season.



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Valinda Burghart, Augusta freshman, and Jenny Hoefgen, Augusta freshman, study for a test before class. Many students took advantage of the nice weather by studying or socializing outside instead of in the student union or library.



▼ Photos by Marlene Brooks▲



Watching TV in the student union, Teresa Quarles, Tonganoxie sophomore, gets more involved in her soap opera. The student union is a favorite gathering spot for students.



▲ Photo by g.j. church

Watching intensely, Ed Carter, Valley Falls, sophomore, and Dick Hogoboom, El Dorado sophomore, become more involved in the basketball game.



# Student fulfills dreams

Often students with disabilities are restricted more by others imposing limitations on them than the actual handicap itself; however, other people can not restrict these students' dreams for the future.

One such student with a handicap was Cheryl Klein, a spunky, vivacious lady who dreamed about going into the computer business. Klein was unusual in that she was deaf.

In order for Klein to have her dreams fulfilled she needed a signer. A solution for this problem was found in Ardith Dillard.

"I have been signing for seven years, and I work for the Advocates for Better Communication," said Dillard.

"Butler called the Advocate and they called me. Now we (Klein and she) have the means for communication," Dillard continued.

During the class Dillard is Klein's link to the teacher and as class proceeded Dillard's hands moved gently through the air like a butterfly. Behind those movements came signs asking questions and giving answers.

When Klein first started at Butler she took reading skills, vocabulary and a computer class through the Center for Independent Study. When asked how she liked school she said, "The first time I was scared because I was deaf, now that I'm in class with other students people are watching me." She also said, "My little girl whined and wanted to know why I was going back to college, and I told her because I wanted to know how to work on computers."

Klein is originally from Plainville, but she went to school at Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe. She has been married to David Klein, who is also deaf, for eight years.

When asked how her husband felt about her going back to school, Klein replied, "My husband is very happy that I have gone back to school."

They have two girls, Melissa and Amanda. "Both of the children can hear," said Klein.

Klein's last piece of advise was, "Help yourself if you want to go back to school." Pretty sound advise for everyone.

by Lyn Quattlebaum

Photo by g.j. church



If during a basket ball game the ball landed in your lap, would you stand up and shoot it for \$100<sup>00</sup>?

68% yes, definitely

15% depends on who was there and the importance of the game

13% no, too embarrassed

4% no, never

(FROM A POLL OF BUTLER STUDENTS)



Cheryl Klein and her teacher watch as Ardith Dillard, interpreter for the deaf, signs.



Pam Rosentiel Derby freshman  
 Bryan Ross El Dorado freshman  
 John Ross Stilwell freshman  
 Linda Ross El Dorado sophomore  
 Becki Ruck El Dorado freshman  
 James Ruda Atwood freshman  
 Teresa Rudolph Ark City sophomore

Rhonda Rudrow Wichita freshman  
 Mahammad Saeed Wichita sophomore  
 Shirley Salisbury El Dorado sophomore  
 Shelia Samuels Eureka freshman  
 Terri Samuels El Dorado freshman  
 Cori Sanchez Salina sophomore  
 Steve Sanders Derby sophomore

Barbara Sater Andover freshman  
 Michelle Sawyers Augusta sophomore  
 Liane Schattak Hillsboro sophomore  
 Tim Schelske El Dorado freshman  
 Tim Schild Augusta sophomore  
 Brett Schmidt Peabody freshman  
 Amy Schoffstall El Dorado freshman

David Schoffstall El Dorado freshman  
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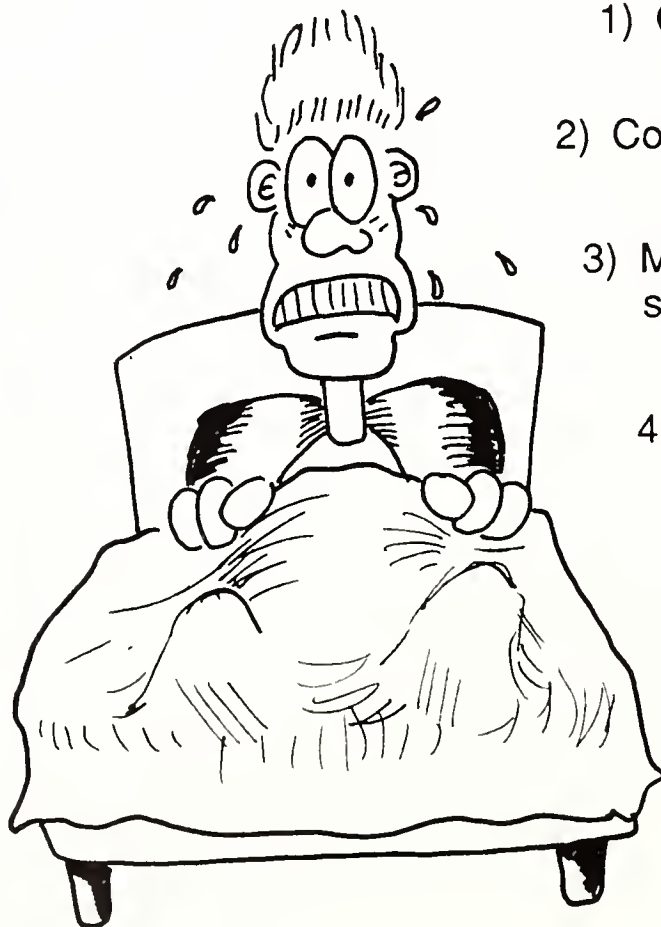
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 Nathan Sexton Severy freshman  
 Craig Shanewise Mulvane sophomore  
 Gary Shanks Overland Park sophomore  
 Barbara Shartzler Wichita freshman  
 Kevin Shaw Eureka freshman  
 Renee Shelby Salina sophomore



▲ Photo by g.j. church

Gina Austin, Wichita West instructor  
 sings her heart out during Butler's musical  
 Babes In Arms.

## Butler Student's Worst Nightmares:



- 1) Getting caught in bed with boy/girl friend.
- 2) Coming to school & forgetting to get dressed
- 3) Mom & Dad asking for all the money you  
said you'd pay back.
- 4) Girlfriend telling you she's pregnant.
- 5) Finding out someone you slept with  
has AIDS.

*graphics by Troy Lister*



# Do you know these people?



photos and text  
by g.j. church

The Building and Grounds crew for Butler County Community College that keeps the college looking great year round.

The mysterious masked shoveler of Butler County clears the walks for Butler students.

If not, perhaps you know their work; they are the staff of Buildings & Grounds. They are the people who keep our campus looking as great as it does.

They are a mixed bag of people; there are two ministers, four college graduates and several who attend Butler in their spare moments.

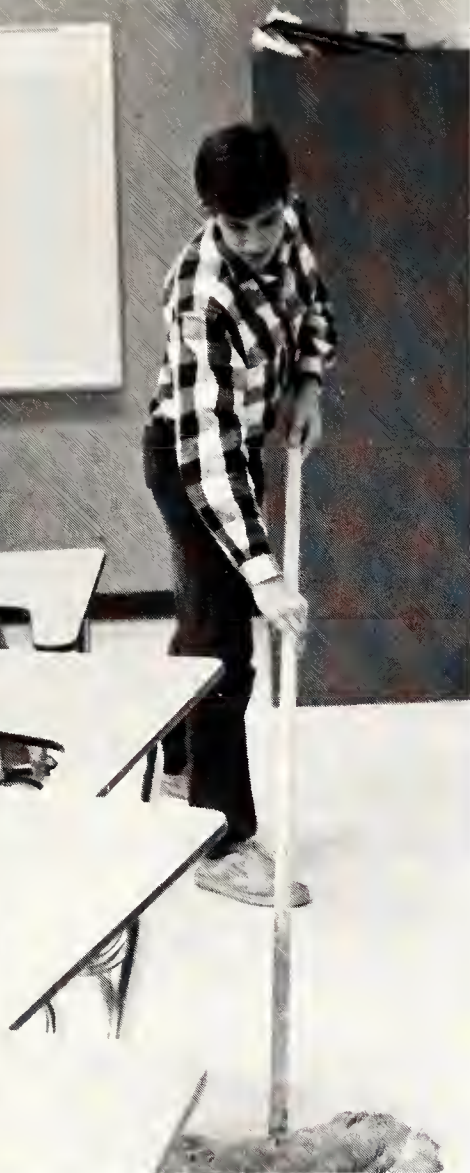
What do they do besides the usual maintenance and custodial work? They take care of a vehicle fleet of 21 cars, vans and buses; they build furniture, bookcases and computer stands and in general, do whatever it takes to keep 70 acres of land and 25,000 square feet of building space looking its very best.

In the past five years, they have planted over a 1,000 trees, and this year due to our warm, dry winter, they have had to water those 1,000 trees.

Why do they stay? "They like it, I guess. Most have been here five years or longer," said Ted Albright, head of Building & Grounds.

When asked that question, from the back of the room came—"Can't afford to quit." Followed quickly by "It's a good job—good benefits and it's a nice place to work."

Alan Webster told of friends who ask him when he's going to get a 'real' job. He tells them he does have one, one that can be monotonous like any other, job but one that has a lot of challenges as well as being at a great place to work.



Dan Jones, student and staff member, cleans up the 100 building. Jones was responsible for the cleaning of the 100 building every week night and was usually there until about 11:00 p.m.

## Married students

The most difficult part of being full-time students for Andrea and Michael Lentz is child care for their sons Michael and Ajay. According to the Lentzs, "Child care is a large expense."

"Another expense," according to Michael "was coming up with money for tuition for both of them. We were both taking over fifteen hours. I was in a car wreck and was disabled, but I just received my release orders from the doctor, so now I can look for a job."

Andrea who works for the *Augusta Gazette* said "One of the advantages of being a married couple is that you both understand what the other is going through."

"You appreciate each others efforts more," continued Michael.

Although they didn't have any classes together Andrea said, "It (being full-time students) helps work things out."

Michael added, "So we're not always telling the other what to do in the way of homework and stuff."

Their goals are very similar. "We want to own a house and have better jobs," they replied.

Andrea is undecided about what she wants to do with her career. Michael hopes to be a certified public accountant.

When asked what they liked to do in their spare time, Andrea replied. "I like to dance."

"To fish, what else," said Michael.

by Lyn Quattlebaum



Photo by Kim Kohls

Andrea and Michael Lentz



# Hitting the books

Going to college means homework and with homework you have to study. Yes, we all hate it, but to pass we all have to spend time in studyland. Some people study at home; others head for the library. Some listen to the radio or television; others need the dead silence to concentrate. It doesn't matter where you study or with what, but you've got to know how to study. Ten key factors for successful studying are,

- 1) Make a study schedule and stick to it.
- 2) Concentrate fully.
- 3) Take notes — underlining all the main ideas.
- 4) Use visualization and association techniques for remembering.
- 5) Don't wait until the night before to study for a test.
- 6) Study at night before going to bed — the subconscious mind serves as a memory bank.
- 7) Utilize odd hours during the day for studying
- 8) Go over and over material.
- 9) Take a break after every 30 minutes to refresh yourself and to give your mind a rest.
- 10) Don't give up — keep trying and stick with it.

*Study Skills Tips* says remember: "students who approach education through a specific study plan do better than those who work in a haphazard manner". In addition, "students who have a formal study plan are able to spend more time in recreational and social activities than their less organized counterparts while achieving a greater level of academic success".

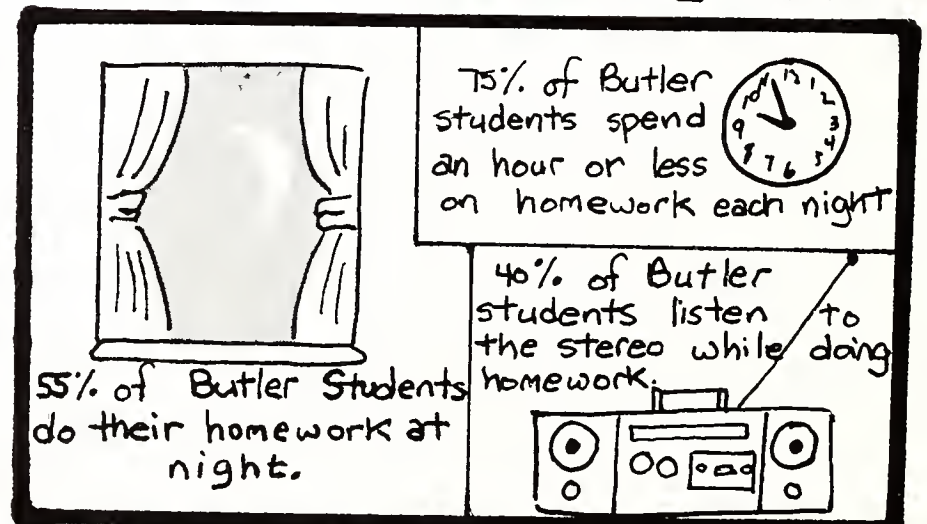
by Teresa Rudolph

Tracy Webb, Udall sophomore, prefers the quiet atmosphere of the library to work on her homework.



▲ Photo by g.j. church

## Study habits revealed by a student survey



Clint Isaac, Humboldt sophomore and Robert Hinnen, Benton sophomore, work together in the library to catch up on some math homework.

▲ Photo by g.j. church



# Academic plaques awarded

After one year, Butler's program for academic plaques has been successful. The program was started in the fall of 1987 to honor students who not only participated in an activity but also were able to have a high grade point average.

The student with the highest grade point average in each activity was presented an academic plaque during a ceremony that was covered by the media. Darrel Erikson, activity sponsor commented "I think it's good that we recognize academic achievement, especially in students that are involved in activities."

Since the program was enacted the average GPA of an activity increased due to the competition among students to have the highest GPA not only among themselves but also against students in other activities, according to Erikson.

Students in 19 activities participate in the program. Participating activities are baseball, men's basketball, women's basketball, vocal music, football, golf honeybears, instrumental music, livestock judging, Lantern, spirit squad, tennis, theatre, track, athletic trainers, volleyball, yearbook, and academic challenge.

If there are two students who have equal GPA's then both students receive a plaque.

*by Toni Bills*



▲Photo by g.j. church

Spring enrollment started with lines early in the day that continued through til late afternoon. A more streamlined process is promised for the future, but for this year patience was a plus.

Ava Shepherd Augusta freshman

Lynn Sherwood Derby sophomore

Jeff Shinkle Fall River sophomore

Melyta Shinkle Eureka sophomore

Brett Shipley Minneapolis sophomore

Woodrow Shivers Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. freshman

Andrew Showalter Valley Center sophomore

Chelle ShROUT El Dorado sophomore

Tobi Sibley El Dorado freshman  
 Billy Simmons Wichita freshman  
 John Simon Eureka freshman  
 Mike Simon Eureka sophomore  
 Mary Simone Wichita freshman  
 Elisabeth Simons Goddard sophomore  
 Donna Singer Wichita freshman



Butler's a-ok with me says Dave Raffensperger, Iowa City, Iowa, freshman. He's viewing a Butler game through kiddie glasses.

Andree Sisco Wichita freshman  
Jack Sixkiller Leon sophomore

Lotta Sjunnesson Mantorp, Sweden  
sophomore  
Darrell Skelton Augusta freshman

Linda Skelton Augusta sophomore  
Amy Skillman Waverly freshman

Amy Sloderbeck Augusta freshman  
Allen Smith Derby freshman

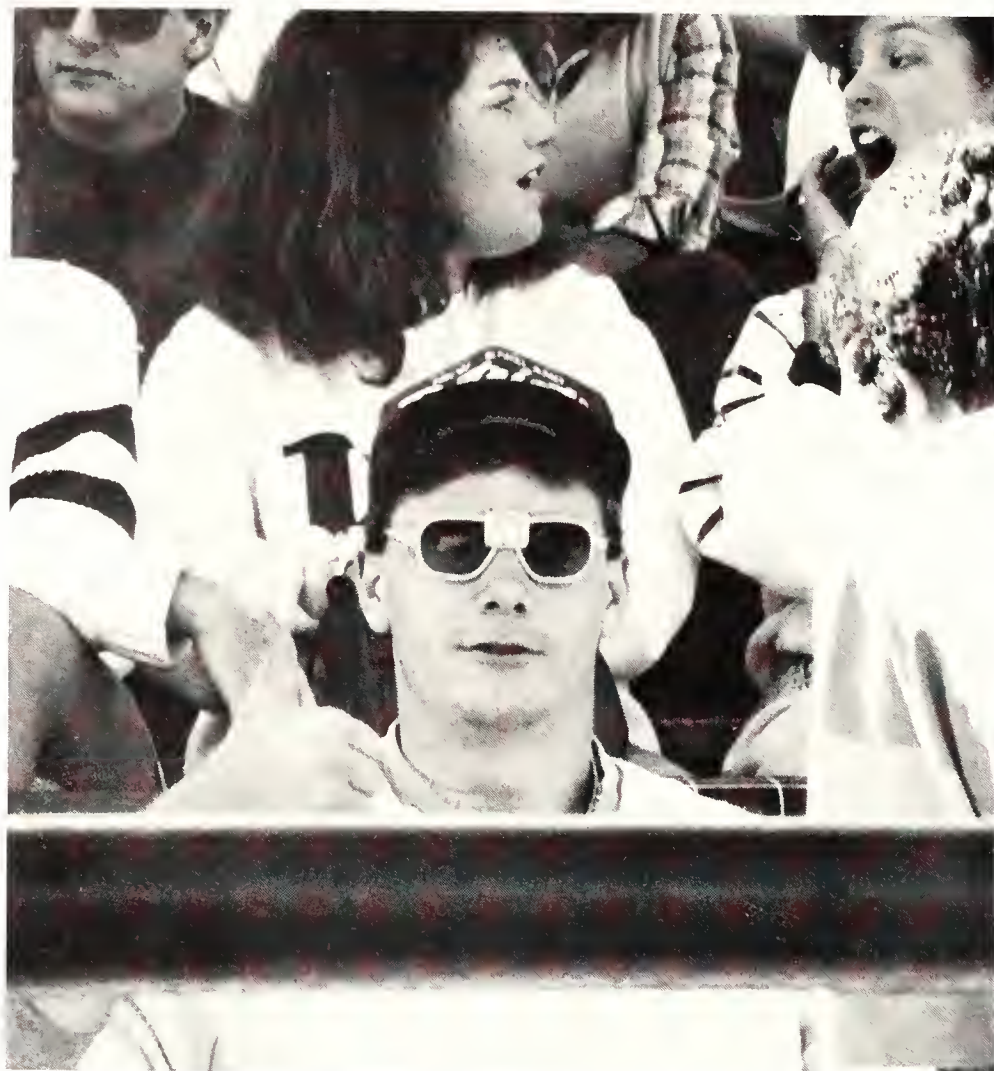
Danielle Smith Valley Center sophomore  
Earl Smith Wichita freshman

Kara Smith Derby freshman  
Mark Smith Wichita freshman

Stacey Smith Haysville sophomore  
Tamara Smith Potwin freshman

James Solko Atwood freshman  
Doug Sommers Towanda sophomore

Jim Sommers Potwin freshman  
Ada Soyey El Dorado sophomore



▲ Photo by Joe Terry



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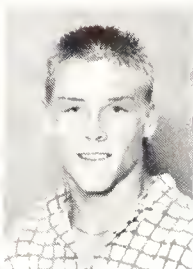
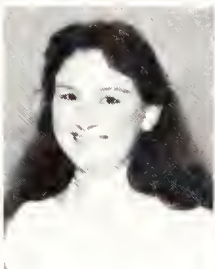
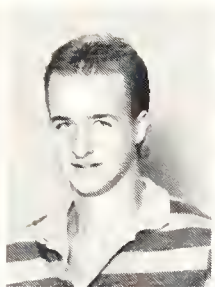


Shelly Freeman, Howard sophomore, visits with Stacy Banks, El Dorado High School senior, during Butler's Show Choir Festival.

Vasilios Konstadinidis, Greece sophomore, enjoys quiet time in the library to study. Library hours ranged from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and til 5 p.m. on Fridays. The library is open from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.







## Biologists study cadavers

The anatomy and physiology classes of Bill Langley went to the University of Kansas to observe and study cadavers with KU's classes. To most people, studying cadavers sounds sickening, but realistically it is a good way to learn about the human body.

"There are only about five percent of medical students that receive the opportunity to study with cadavers, so we feel this is a privilege to have these cadavers for students to work with," said Ann Smith, professor of biology at KU.

When asked how she sets new students at ease to work with the cadavers Smith replied, "I tell them this is what these people wanted. They wanted to be here so that medical students could have ways to learn, and tissue to use for research study."

Smith went on to say, "They (the deceased) cared enough about society to give their bodies, not only for research, but for teaching medical students. So it was their final wish that they be here in this special facility to aid in teaching."

"There are lots of questions, and looking at muscles, different organs and their functions, and the digestive system helps to understand and answer those questions," says Smith.

"We have located diseases in the body, have seen their effects on the body, and what drinking and smoking can do to the body," continued Smith.

by Lyn Quattlebaum



▲ Photo by Kim Kohls

**Student assistant** men's basketball coach Joel Washington, Wichita freshman, yells out plays for his players during a Butler game.

**Good morning Butler.** Pat Harris, head of the food service on campus, fixes pancakes for the early risers. Breakfasts at Butler are exceptional.

Janel Sparks El Dorado sophomore  
Pam Spawn Wichita sophomore  
Shawn Spellman Marysville sophomore  
Grant Sperling Newton freshman  
Mike Springer Mulvane freshman  
David Stabenow Overland Park sophomore  
Tammy Stacey El Dorado freshman

Curtis Stambaugh Rose Hill freshman  
Karen Stanhope Benton freshman  
Vichie Stanphill El Dorado freshman  
Vicki Steinbeiss Derby sophomore  
Diane Steinborn Lincoln freshman  
Martin Stephens Leon freshman  
Ryan Stice Atwood freshman

Karen Stilwell Eureka sophomore

Jim Stilthem Hoyt freshman

Richard Stockham Wichita sophomore

Leslie Strand Herington freshman

Cornelius Strong Kansas City freshman

Allan Sudduth Andover sophomore



# 24 year old pumps iron



▲ Photo by Shely Johnston

Keith Hill, Wichita freshman, spots Dean Harris, Lauderhill, Fla., freshman, on weights during off-season training.

"There was nothing out there for me," said Keith Hill. Hill is a 24 year old freshman from Wichita. While a 24 year old on Butler's campus is not unusual, Hill's story is somewhat extraordinary because he is trying out for the football team.

After six years in the working world Hill had had his fill of odd jobs. He decided that working in a meat packing company or at a theater (only two of the many different jobs Hill experienced) was not his idea of a career. After serious consideration Hill decided to return to college and do two things that he has always loved. First, he would major in biology and become a game warden. Secondly, Hill wanted to continue playing football.

Hill played football in high school and knows what the game is all about.

"I kept myself in shape as much as possible," said Hill.

Although many of the players who are trying out for the 1989-90 Grizzly team are 18 to 19 Hill did not feel that the age difference was a hinderance.

"I am working extra hard to get back up to where these guys already are," said Hill.

Hill eased back into schooling by only taking six hours first semester.

"I needed to get back into the swing of studying and school," said Hill.

While he was easy on himself first semester, he was completely into college life the second semester. Hill moved from his rural home into the dorms, took 15 hours and went through spring training with high hopes of making the team.

Who says that dreams can not come true?



Adding the final touches to her painting Aree Vesvijak, Thailand sophomore, completes another assignment in art class.

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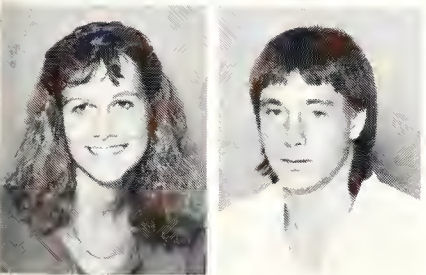
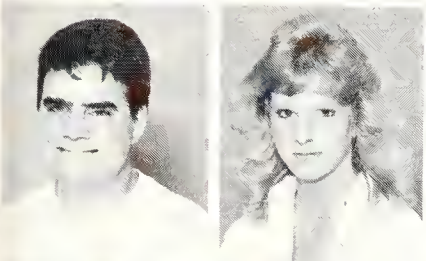
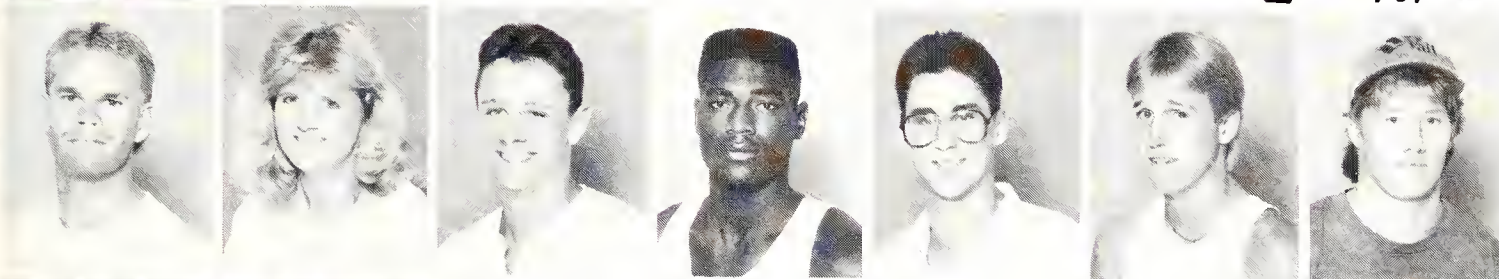
President Cox stops to chat with Ralph Dudley, Atchison freshman, Taylor Wallace, Kansas City freshman and Todd White, Derby freshman.



**Chuckie Armstead**, Leighton, Ala., sophomore, contemplates how to get even as he is presented with a Valentine sing-a-gram by Headliner Michelle Dolan, Wichita sophomore.



▲ Photo by g.j. church



▲ Photo by Joe Terry

**Brian Goldsmith**, Goddard sophomore and **Jerry Goetz**, Augusta sophomore, chow down during an Art Club meeting.

**Kendra Swafford** El Dorado freshman  
**Rodger Swanson** Hill City sophomore

**Monica Swisher** Healy freshman  
**Heather Sykes** Augusta freshman

**Jethro Syrus** Kansas City freshman  
**Imad Tabarani** Lebanon freshman

**Kathryn Taber** Wichita freshman  
**Bryan Taylor** Wichita sophomore

**Tina Taylor** El Dorado sophomore  
**Chris Temming** Wichita sophomore

**Joe Terry** Towanda freshman  
**Bonnie Thacker** El Dorado freshman  
**Chad Tharp** El Dorado sophomore  
**Dave Thomas** Miami, Fla. freshman  
**Jason Thompson** Lawrence sophomore  
**Walt Thompson** Wichita freshman  
**Phil Thunberg** Andale freshman

**Mitch Tipton** Augusta freshman  
**Elmer Titus** Rose Hill freshman

**James Torontow** Nevada, Mo. freshman  
**Allison Travnichek** El Dorado sophomore

**Dee Travnichek** Towanda sophomore  
**Burton Tredway** Galva sophomore



Tina Tunink Calhan, Colo. freshman

Lanny J. Turner Wellesville freshman

Michael Turner Andover freshman

Sheldon Turner Augusta sophomore

Sophia Turner Augusta freshman

Pat Turowski Oswego freshman

Dennis Tyson Waverly freshman

Lisa Tyson Waverly sophomore

Scott Valentine Eureka freshman  
Shelia Van Buskirk El Dorado freshman  
Paulette Vance Wichita freshman  
Tonya Vancil Leon freshman  
Catherine Vas Wichita sophomore

## Leave Location Alone

When most of the campus had forgotten about fall enrollment and had found new complaints, the Grizzly staff was still steamed over being bumped from its usual spot in the 200 Building to the library during first semester's enrollment.

Previous falls had found the yearbook staff in the 200 Building busily writing names of administrators, faculty and students as the Grizzly staff cajoled these people into getting their pictures taken for the yearbook.

However, in hopes of speeding up enrollment the College stashed the Grizzly staff over in the library. The administrators thought that when people went to the library in droves to get their identification pictures taken they would walk across the hall and get their pictures taken for the yearbook.

What happened was the freshmen came and everyone else stayed away in droves.

In order to capture sophomores, faculty and administrators for the book, four picture-setting times were agreed upon. Our photographer waited and waited for someone — anyone to take advantage of the opportunity to be photographed.

You guessed it. Only a handful showed up. We're told we're back in the regular lineup in the 200 Building until the powers that be have another great idea. Since so many pages of a yearbook are devoted to mug shots, we hope the powers leave us alone.

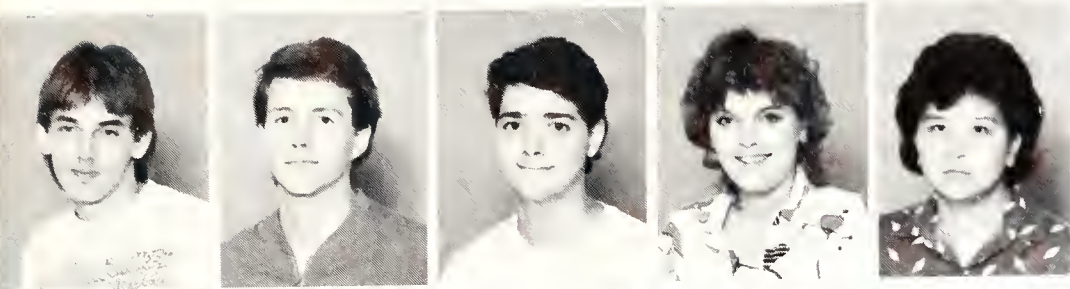


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g.j. church, Grizzly photo editor, is forced to set up her own mug shot session due to the change in location and lack of student turn-out for mug shots during enrollment.







No, no you can't make me go back. Troy Lister, El Dorado sophomore, fights the proverbial Kansas winds that make Butler rival the windy city.

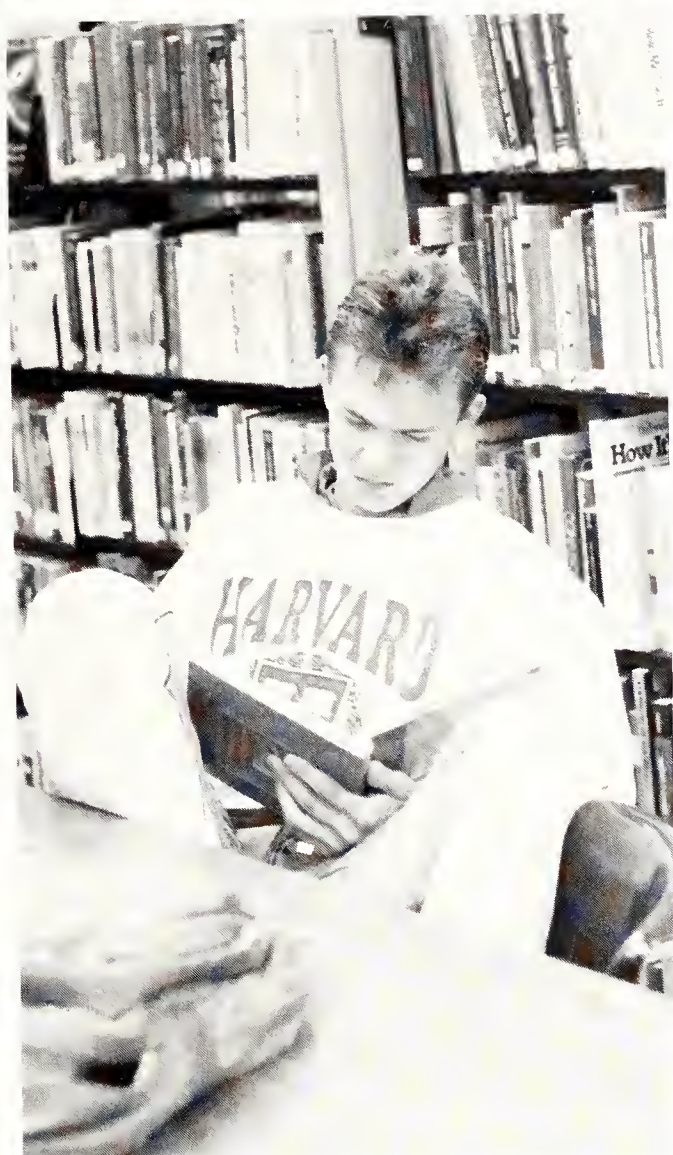
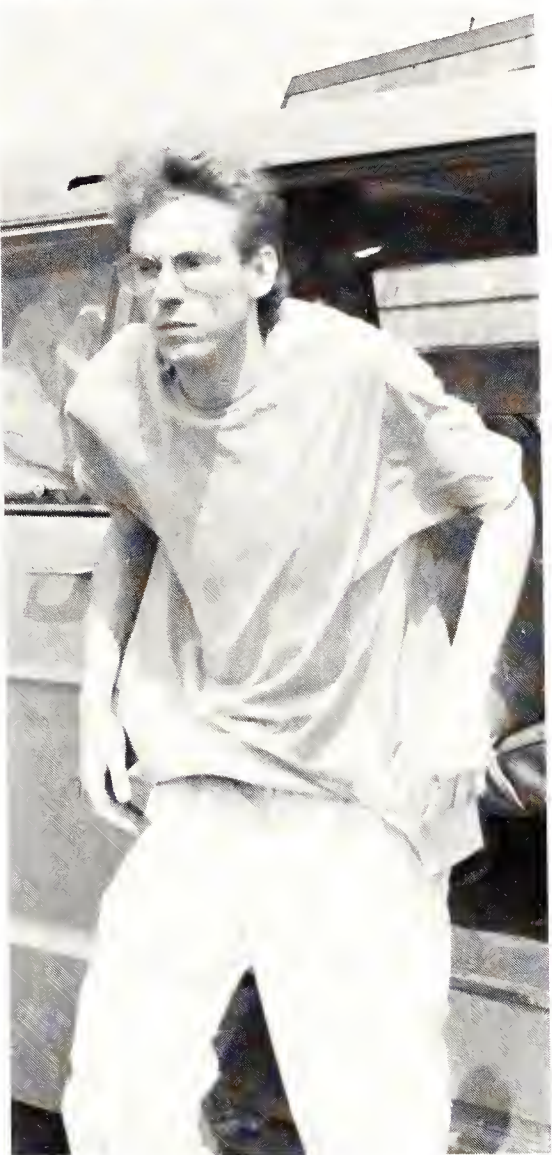


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Getting comfortable is Mike Rose Herington sophomore. The library was a popular place for Butler's students to meet and study.

Many students found the light snowfall to be unbearable. With such dramatic and contrasting weather conditions students never knew whether to dress for warm or cool weather. Students wondered whether the atmospheric change was caused by the hole in the ozone or by Kansas' unpredictable weather.



Christopher Veal Abilene freshman  
Michael Veesart Topeka sophomore  
Kerry Velazque Wichita freshman  
Patricia Vest El Dorado sophomore  
Aree Vesvijak Wichita sophomore

Libby Volker El Dorado sophomore

Gary Wagner Kansas City sophomore

Derek Waite El Dorado freshman

Frank Walker Augusta freshman

Phoebe Walker El Dorado freshman

Mark Wallace Augusta freshman

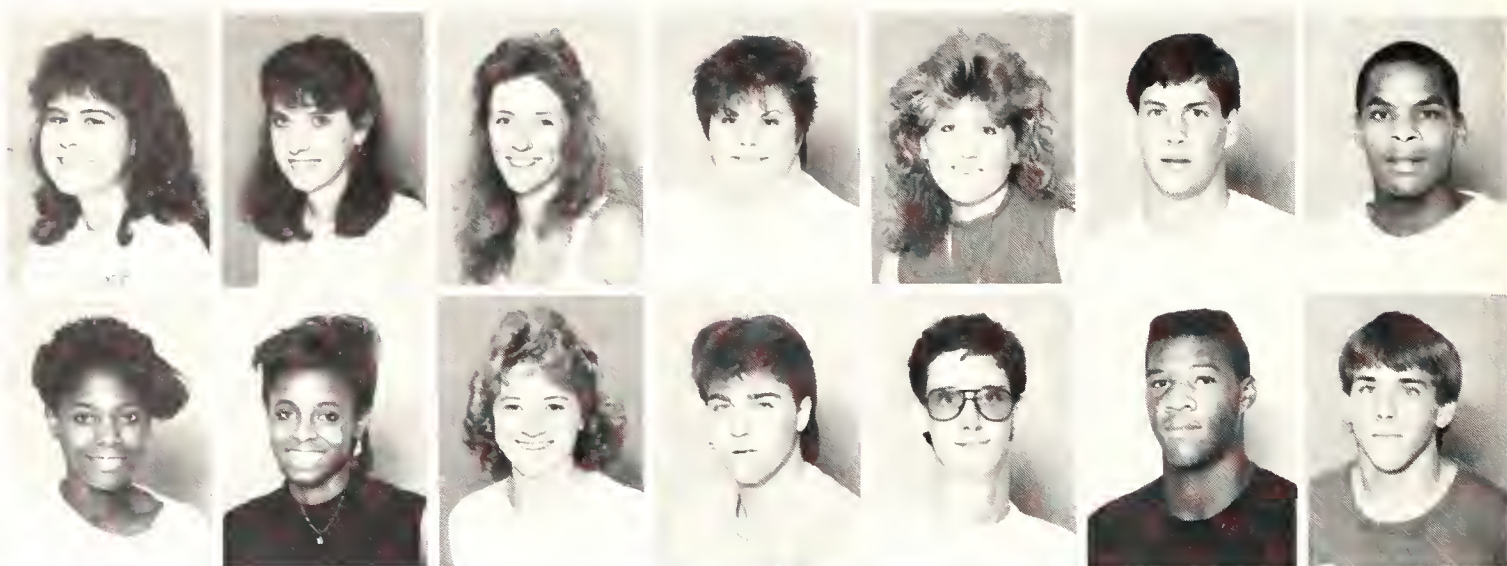
Taylor Wallace Kansas City freshman

Steven Walton Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. freshman



Janice Wampler Augusta freshman  
 Amy Ward Andover freshman  
 Angela Ward Wichita freshman  
 Darla Ward Andover freshman  
 Janet Warner Viola sophomore  
 Pete Warner Overland Park freshman  
 Joel Washington Wichita freshman

Johanna Washington Wichita sophomore  
 Kristi Washington Wichita freshman  
 Crystal Watkins Douglass freshman  
 John Watkins Augusta freshman  
 David Watson Augusta sophomore  
 Duane Watson Kansas City freshman  
 Mike Webb Abilene sophomore



**Helping a friend.** Tamara Guse, El Dorado freshman, crochets a few rows on a baby's afghan.

**Brian Goldsmith, Goddard sophomore; Keith Cobb, Lawrence freshman; Brent Allred, Wichita freshman; Gary Mattingly, Leavenworth sophomore and Todd Nash, Leavenworth freshman** hold a rap session on campus to discuss baseball topics.

**After a warm dry winter,** February arrived with a blast of cold winds and snow. Hurrying to class is Janice Thacker, El Dorado freshman.



▲ Photo by Marlene Brooks



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# Mom still drives to school



▲ Photo by g.j. church

When I asked Kelly Herman if having her mother attend college with her cramped her style, she answered, "No! No way! A lot of people, girls and guys think it's great." Herman is working toward a degree in special education and her mom, Dee Hanson attended many classes with her.

"I always tell everybody I'm going to school to be what I already am. I'm a drug and alcohol counselor, but I don't have my certification."

They set up as many classes together as they can to save time as well as expense. And when the weather permits they ride in from Wichita together on mom's motorcycle.

Hanson, a petite 4'11" has been driving a motorcycle since she finished nursing school. She also belongs to a motorcycle club of which she is the only woman member. With the club Hanson takes road trips in the summer all over the country. "This winter the car broke down. We had a 7:30 a.m. class. We got up there in time, but by the time we put on full leathers, black leather jacket, head band, goggles and gloves we looked like absolute Hell's Angels outlaws coming down the road. Some of the students and even instructors looked at us a little strange when we came in looking like Hell's Angels in our leathers."

Herman says she loves riding with mom and plans to get her own cycle soon.

by Joan Alders

Tracy Webb Udall sophomore

Terry Wedel El Dorado freshman

Julie Wellner El Dorado sophomore

Theresa Welty El Dorado freshman

Eric Weninger Wichita sophomore

Laura Wentworth Io freshman

Linda West Leon freshman

Becky Westerfield Whitewater sophomore  
Todd Westerfield Whitewater freshman  
Kari Whaley El Dorado freshman  
Shawn White Augusta freshman  
Todd White Derby freshman  
Treg White Wichita sophomore  
Steve Whittaker Augusta freshman

Tricia Wiebe El Dorado freshman  
Kimberley Wildman Salina freshman  
Brian Wilkinson El Dorado freshman  
Esther Williams Lyndon freshman  
Reginald Williams Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. freshman  
Rick Williams Burlington sophomore  
Troy Williams Newton sophomore



Cheri Wilson El Dorado sophomore  
 Cynthia Wilson El Dorado freshman  
 Kim Wilson Salina freshman  
 Paige Wilson Augusta freshman  
 Shannon Wilson El Dorado freshman  
 Steve Wilson Wichita freshman  
 Chad Wolf Lebo freshman

Correna Wonser Latham freshman  
 Mehona Woodard El Dorado freshman  
 Catherine Wray Augusta freshman  
 Randy Wyatt Andover sophomore  
 Kenji Yamamoto Wichita freshman  
 Janet Yates Wichita freshman  
 Keith Yeubanks El Dorado freshman

Chang Yi Manhattan sophomore  
 Jarrod Young El Dorado freshman  
 Priscilla Young El Dorado freshman  
 Trux Young Mulvane freshman

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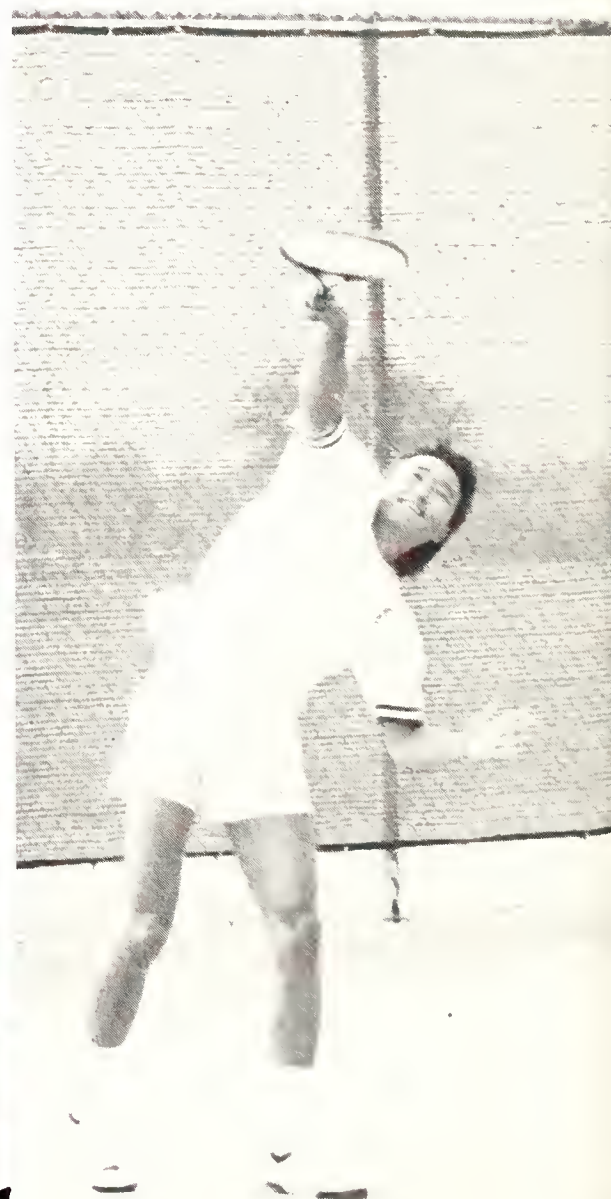


Butler's mascot lives it up during another men's home game win.

Photo by Joe Terry



Michelle Dolan, Wichita sophomore, hams it up with her daughter Ambre during halftime at a Grizzly basketball game.



Photos by g.i. church

Chang Yi, Manhattan freshman, works on his overhand during an off-season tennis practice.



# That was then...

Butler is forever changing — trying to meet new goals. This evolution began as far back as 1880 when our forefathers envisioned an El Dorado University. As yet, we have not reached that goal, nor do we want to, but we have changed with the times from El Dorado Junior College, to Butler County Community Junior College, to Butler County Community College. Even now yet another name (Butler Community College) has been mentioned to take us into the next century.

The campus has changed over the last 62 years. We started out sharing a building with the junior and senior highs. We soon outgrew that and in 1956 moved to the old Jefferson Grade School building. It was an old building that was soon condemned.

"How would you like to teach art in a building that was condemned and had no running water in the room?" Robert Chism asked. Chism has been a Butler art instructor since those Jefferson days.

When the decision was made to build the new campus, it was decided to put the campus outside the city limits. We would truly be a "county college" — the first in the state.

The new campus was finished late in 1965 and students moved in for the spring semester of 1966. Of the faculty making the move with Chism, Dale Remsberg, Wilfred Pettus, Clyde Hiebert, and Burl Arbogast still remain. Soon they were joined by others. As the campus has grown, so has the faculty and staff to meet the needs of the community.

In recent years, Butler has developed and expanded its Outreach Programs. The needs of the county and beyond are met with classes at McConnell, Rose Hill, Marion, Augusta, Hillsboro, and Madison, to name just a few of the places Butler reaches.

Students from a six-county area are taught through Outreach. Recently the Program had grown to such a point that a new building was created to meet that need. Butler Western Center in Andover opened to a full house.

We, as students, have grown through the years for we have weathered the Depression, World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, Watergate, and Contra-gate. But as we have grown our attitude has changed.

"The main change I see is that in attitude, students are less optimistic, less carefree," said Phil Theis, biology instructor. He went on to say he sees a lot of students with a beer-commercial attitude — "You only go round once in life."

On the other hand, Pettus felt that the students he had in class were more serious about doing well. He felt students had more respect for the educational system than some of his former students.



Students of Helen Bradford get ready to get in a car for a field trip. Bradford is the fourth person from the left.

As Butler has grown so has the technology students must deal with. We have entered the computer age with classes in data processing, information processing, computer-aided drafting and computer graphics.

"Equipment has changed drastically," said Howard Clements, division chairman of Business and Industrial Technology. "We have had to keep up with that change by updating our equipment," Clements added.

But with all our growth, we are still a people-oriented campus.

"In spite of all the changes, the student is first, always has been and always will be," said Everett Kohls, director of Admissions and Records. He went on to add that if we ever lose that we won't be winners any longer.

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The *Grizzly Grows* was the predecessor to today's *Lantern*. Shown here in a picture taken in 1957 is Dorothy Fisher, adviser with her students Sharon Wayman, Dorothy Fisher, Larry Reed, and Pat Sanstra.

**Winter hits the campus.** In 1956 Butler held classes in the old Jefferson Grade School. The school was condemned shortly after.





# Enrollment on the rise

Enrollment at Butler is still on the rise. Spring enrollment showed a four percent increase from the fall with 4200 students and more than a 12 percent increase from spring last year. This also includes a 22 percent increase in the number of students taking Outreach classes.

Approximately 40 percent of the student body attends class on the Butler campus in El Dorado, 32 percent attend McConnell classes and a little more than 23 percent attend Andover classes.

Butler Registrar, Everett Kohls, predicts that enrollment will continue to grow each year, perhaps reaching the 5000 mark before it begins to level out. Next year will be no exception.

"My projection, based on all the campus visits we've had, is that there will definitely be an enrollment increase for the 1989-90 school year," said Neal Hoelting, Admissions and Retention Coordinator.

Enrollment involves a lot of complicated and time-consuming tasks. The 1989-90 school year will see some changes in the system. One main difference will be transferring from a manual system to a computerized system. This will help streamline the process.

"In the future, computers will help," said Tom Spicer, Dean of Students: "It will make enrollment faster, serve the students better, be more streamlined, and during pre-enrollment it will keep us updated on classes that are closed. Students will reap the benefit. The computer should ease some of the enrollment headaches."



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Everyone gets involved in the enrollment process. Here President Rodney Cox helps Tony Garner, Wichita sophomore, change his schedule.

Dean Adams El Dorado sophomore  
Kristi Adams Douglass freshman  
Md. Nadir Ahmed Bangladesh freshman  
Mace Allmond Towanda freshman  
Haitham Alzureigi Jordan sophomore  
Kimberly Archer Augusta sophomore  
Brian Arterburn El Dorado freshman

Diane Austin Eureka freshman  
Sherry Austin El Dorado freshman  
Mary Avritt Eureka freshman  
Diane Ayres Wichita sophomore  
Roya Azini Wichita sophomore  
Abou-Maghii Azzam Jordan freshman

Teresa Baker El Dorado sophomore  
Debra Baldi Wichita sophomore  
Karen Bartels Augusta freshman  
Joyce Bawadekji Wichita sophomore  
Terry Baxter Augusta freshman  
Bev Beaman El Dorado sophomore  
Katie Beck Lebanon sophomore  
Bradley Beeson Wichita freshman

Sher Bennett El Dorado freshman  
Carl Bickham Benton sophomore  
Mike Biles Wichita sophomore  
Elizabeth Bilson Towanda freshman  
Kevln Black Andover freshman  
Paula Blackburn Leon sophomore  
Jantzie Bluthardt Eureka sophomore

Darren Bohanon Wichita sophomore  
Anthony Bonner Memphis, Tenn. freshman  
Sharon Booker Wichita sophomore  
Michele Boone El Dorado freshman  
Darren Borger Augusta sophomore  
George Boucher El Dorado freshman  
Victoria Brand Wichita freshman







## Students plan futures

After graduation, many sophomores are faced with the decision whether to continue their education at a four-year college or enter the work force. Many factors influence their decisions.

John Bartholomew, Mulvane sophomore, plans to attend South Dakota State University in Brookings, South Dakota. He plans to major in biology with a minor in athletic training.

"They have a good athletic-training program," Bartholomew said. "I'm following in Todd Carter's (head athletic trainer) footsteps."

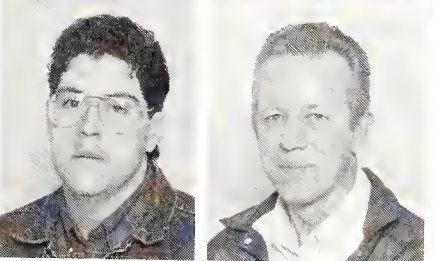
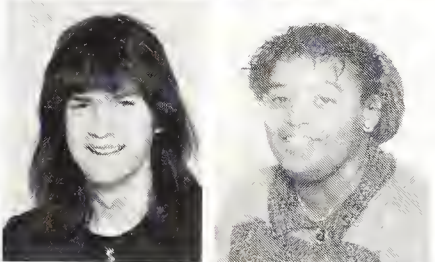
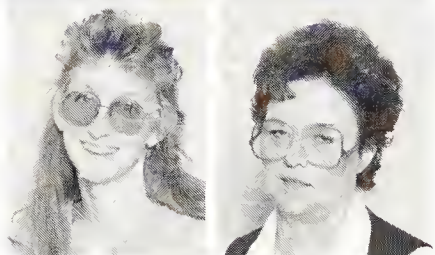
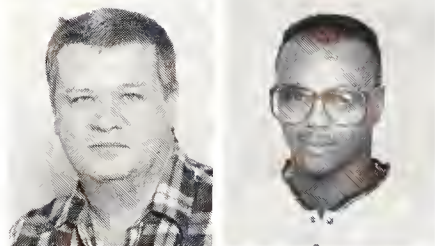
"I'll be an athletic trainer," said Bartholomew. "I don't know what sport I will be training for yet."

Kris Earhart, Independence, Mo. sophomore, plans to continue her basketball career next year at either South Dakota State or at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo.

Earhart, who was team captain for the Lady Grizzlies, plans to major in elementary education.

Other graduates plan on entering the work force.

"I hope to find a permanent full-time job in business in or around my hometown," said Liane Schattak, Hillsboro sophomore.



Jennifer Brasfield Rose Hill freshman  
David Brenton El Dorado freshman  
Marla Briggs El Dorado sophomore  
Kathy Brown Wichita sophomore  
Tammy Brundage Towanda freshman  
Brad Bruno Bartlesville, Okla. freshman  
Dwayne Burgoon Pomona freshman

Danny Bushey Augusta freshman  
Matt Call El Dorado freshman  
Mike Carroll Junction City sophomore  
Dianna Carter El Dorado sophomore  
Andy Chadwick El Dorado freshman  
Debi Chadwick El Dorado sophomore  
Cheri Chan Wichita sophomore

David Chastain El Dorado freshman  
David Chiles Wichita sophomore

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Diana Clark Towanda sophomore

Jo Clark Andover sophomore  
Janice Clasen Wichita sophomore

Mitchell Clay Douglass freshman  
Donna Cleaver El Dorado freshman

Darlene Clemons El Dorado freshman  
Willie Cleveland Pahokee, Fla. freshman

Charles Cody Rock sophomore  
Alton Coffelt El Dorado freshman

Christie Collins Madison freshman  
Heldi Collins El Dorado freshman



Lisa Tyson, Waverly sophomore, fills out a application of admission to Ottawa University. Tyson plans to play basketball at Ottawa or attend Pittsburg State University next year.

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Employees of the bookstore are Stephan Buster, Eureka freshman; Glenda Fisher, Chris Johnson and Angela Bogue, Wichita freshman.

During the year most of us had a chance to use the Bookstore. At least twice a year we had to pick up books and supplies and those of us on scholarship had to drop our books off at the end of each semester.

The Bookstore's one of those things we tended to take for granted. But there was more there than met the eye. The Bookstore had a wide assortment of cards, pens, and pencils; and of course, Butler sweatshirts, sweatpants, T-shirts and sweaters.

The staff used some interesting ideas to tell us about what the Bookstore had.

"We had a fashion show with students and friends modeling the best in Butler attire and there were footprints placed around campus informing students about sales," said Glenda Fisher, Bookstore manager.

Both Angela Bogue and Stephen Buster, part-time Bookstore employees, agreed that working on campus had its advantages. One advantage was that you could walk from class to work and not have to worry about changing into a uniform. Another was when work was over you could go back to classes.

Bogue also said that her job on campus helped her to organize her time better.

## Shopping at Butler



Helping hand. Stephan Buster rings up a purchase for another student. In addition to working in the bookstore, Buster is a member of the Butler tennis team.

Buster agreed with her and said that the previous semester when he was not working he would go home from classes, watch TV and fall asleep — of course, not getting his homework done. He felt he accomplished a lot more since he worked part time.

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## Guidelines to overcome day-to-day stress

What causes stress in your life?

Shirley Salisbury, El Dorado sophomore: "I get stressed out when thinking about tests, trying to get everything done."

Tracy McElroy, Wichita freshman: "My main causes of stress are work and school."

Sonja Milbourne, CIS instructor: "Overcommitting myself causes a lot of my stress."

Louise Prigmore, CIS instructor: "My stress comes from things that I have no control over."

Doyle Eichment, Derby sophomore: "My stresses are school, driving home from school, and sometimes my wife."

Charla Holman, Mulvane freshman, has a couple of things causing her stress. She says, "Probably in relation to school, I find the tests most stressful. I have a horrible fear of knowing the answer, but not recognizing the question. In relation to home, I find it very stressful that my first born is about to fly the nest."

Phil Theis, microbiology teacher, finds, "My job causes me stress, not the students, but the administration and hierarchy."

In 1981, Christopher F. Wilson and Deborah L. Hall researched the importance of being able to handle stress. The guidelines which will help you handle stress are as follows:

**AWARENESS:** Be aware of signs and symptoms such as headaches, upset stomach, or muscle tension.

**LEARN TO COPE EFFECTIVELY:** Understand the signs and symptoms and learn to handle techniques that can help reduce the stress.

**GENERALIZE:** Learn to use these techniques throughout life, instead of just when we're in trouble.

The following is a breathing technique that can help release a little tension:

**INHALE:** Breathe slowly and deeply with your mouth closed until you feel your lungs are completely full.

**EXHALE:** Empty your lungs slowly with your mouth open, until your

lungs feel completely empty.

**REST:** Repeat the exercises after resting for a moment or two.

*by Lyn Quattlebaum*

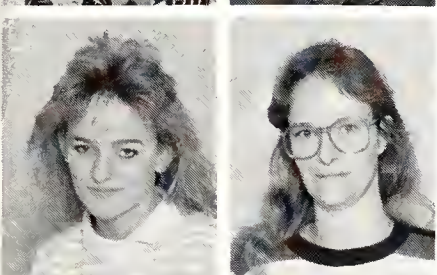


All bummed out with lectures and homework, DeAnn Rogers, Wichita sophomore, wishes to be on the beaches of sunny California.





Debbie Connady Wichita sophomore  
 Jeff Cope El Dorado sophomore  
 Tara Cox Towanda freshman  
 Vaniece Crawford Wichita sophomore  
 Mary Cunningham Augusta freshman  
 Faye Danber Augusta sophomore  
 Bryant Darnby Overland Park freshman



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Going for the big sell are Honeybear members Sophie Turner, Augusta freshman, Tammy Cole, Valley Center freshman, and instructor Rebecca Kuntz. The dance group held bake sales to raise money for a trip to Dallas to attend a Dance Workshop.

Tracie Hood, Wichita sophomore, and John Lamb, Kansas City freshman, enjoy the comforts of plex life. The four plexes housed only girls and provided four bedrooms, two baths, a living room and kitchen in each.



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 Kerry Davenport Wichita freshman  
 Sara Day Wichita freshman  
 Jennifer Dean El Dorado freshman  
 Shirley Deines El Dorado freshman  
 Gerald Diltz Wichita freshman  
 Heather Dobbins Andover freshman

Diane Dorsey Valley Center freshman  
 Lisa Drake El Dorado freshman  
 Lisa Drees Wichita freshman  
 Scott Duncan Augusta freshman  
 Lisa Eckhardt Rose Hill sophomore  
 Jane Edwards El Dorado freshman  
 Doyle Eichman Derby sophomore

Jill Eland Wichita freshman  
 Amer Elghalayini Kuwait sophomore

Lani-Kay Elrod El Dorado freshman  
 Jon Emmitt Augusta freshman

Elizabeth Emmons Cassoday freshman  
 Judy Ervin Wichita freshman

Linda Estep Winfield freshman  
 Chad Estes El Dorado sophomore

Marcy Everett Whitewater freshman  
 Sheila Ferran El Dorado sophomore

Rose Focke Wichita freshman  
 Tod Foster Coweta, Okla. sophomore



Connie Freeman Rose Hill sophomore  
 Pamela Fullinwider El Dorado freshman  
 Richard Fultner Wichita freshman  
 Tommy Fuzan Wichita freshman  
 Beth Gaines Newton sophomore  
 Waneta Gann El Dorado sophomore  
 Michael Gant Eureka freshman



Anthony Garner Wichita sophomore  
 Jill Garrison Mulvane sophomore  
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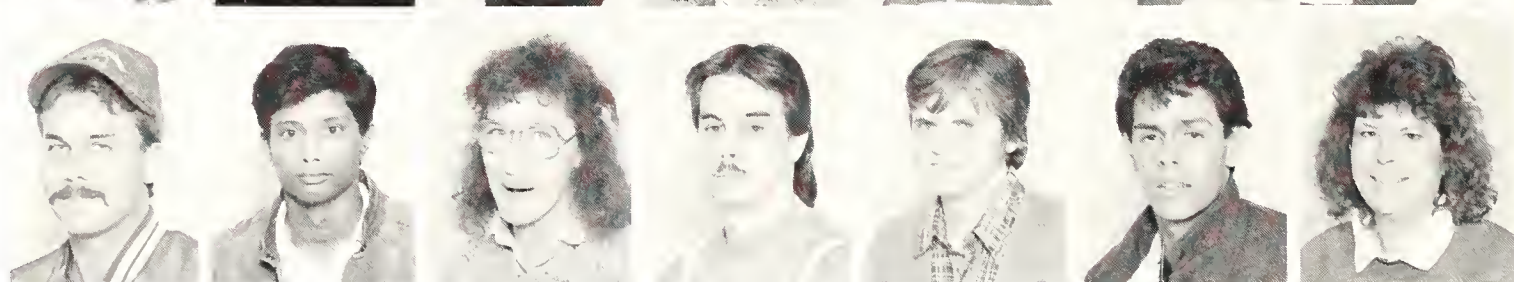
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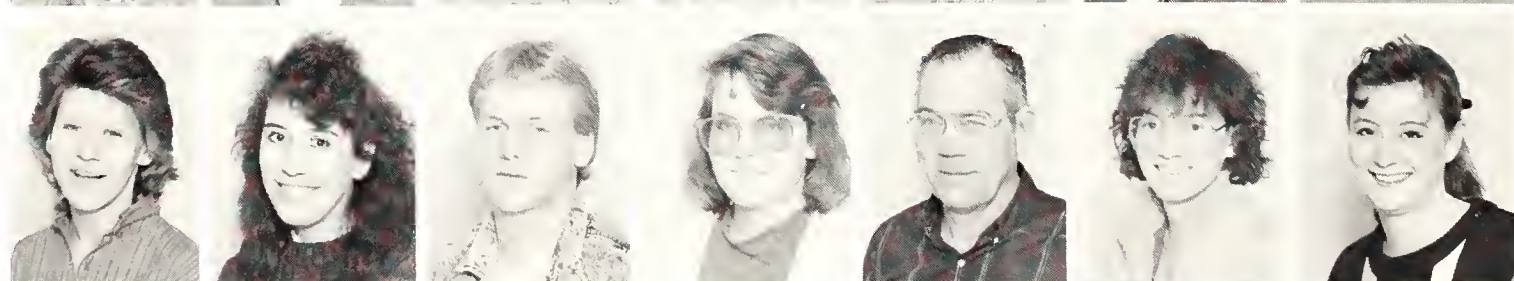
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 Randi Harvey Potwin freshman



Todd Hein Hillsboro sophomore  
 Ziaul Helali Bangladesh freshman  
 Kathy Henning Wichita sophomore  
 Kris Henson El Dorado sophomore  
 Lorraine Heppler Wichita freshman  
 Jose Hernandez El Paso, Texas sophomore  
 Janet Herzet Marion sophomore



Loretta Hess Wichita sophomore  
 Lynn Hewitt Wichita freshman  
 Patrick Hlebert Wichita freshman  
 Lori Hill Augusta sophomore  
 Calvin Hinde Cassoday freshman  
 Karen Hirsh Wichita freshman  
 Gina Holland Augusta freshman



Chlp Holman Festoria, Ohio freshman  
 Pam Horsch Garden Plain freshman  
 Andrew Houdashelt Rose Hill freshman



Patricia Howard El Dorado sophomore  
 Lora Howrey El Dorado freshman  
 Michelle Ivie El Dorado freshman



Denny Johnson III Stilwell, Okla. freshman  
 Jay Johnson El Dorado sophomore  
 Terence Johnson Cedar Point freshman



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Briana Hand, Clearwater freshman, looks on at homecoming as the queen is crowned.

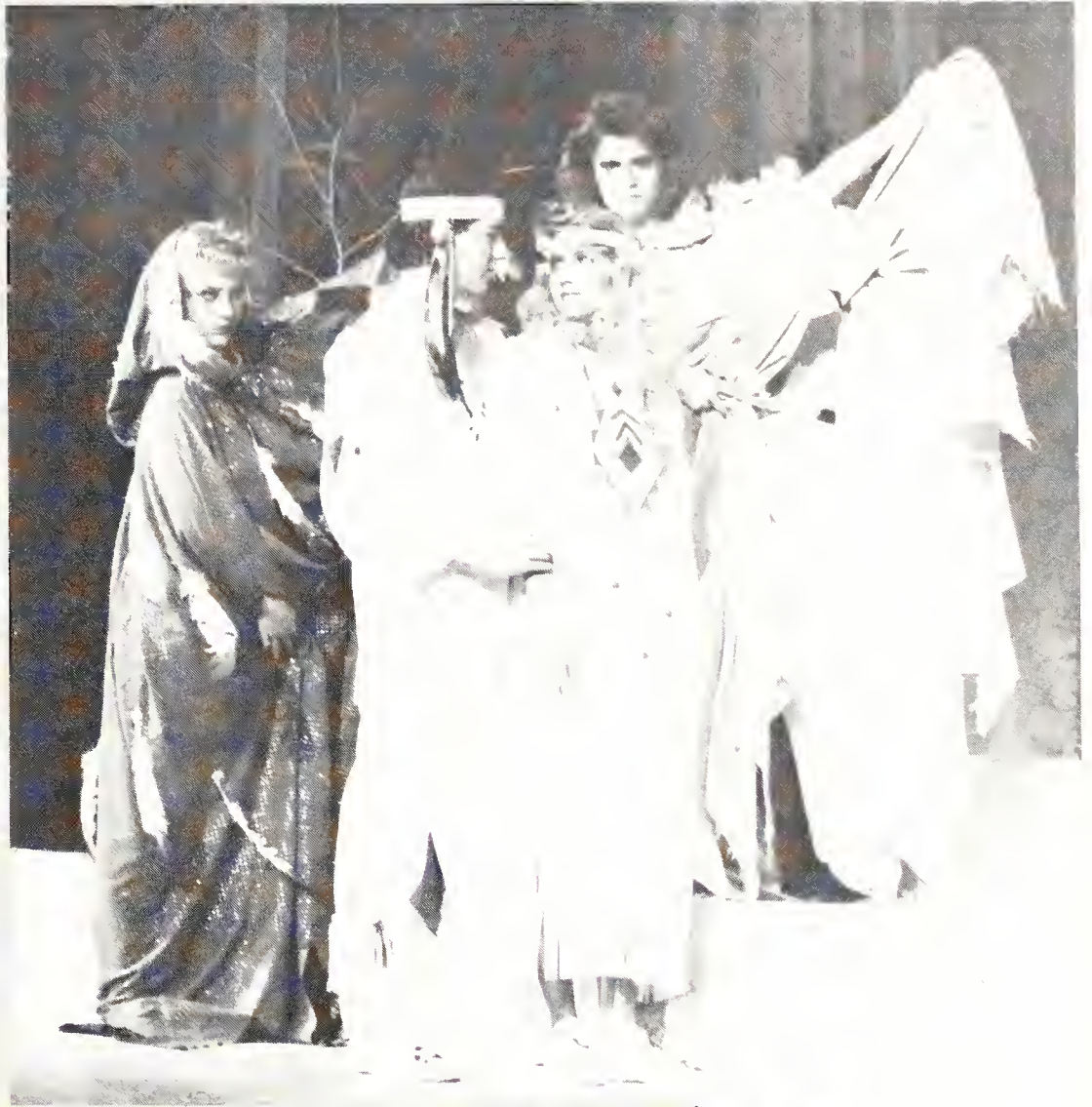


# A child's fantasy. . .

**Morning Dove** played by Shauna Carroll, Mulvane freshman, and Totie Fields played by Scott McPhail, Wichita freshman, talk to each other. Totie tried to comfort Morning Dove after she could not find prints in the frozen ice.

**Broken Wing** portrayed by Cory Creed, El Dorado freshman, took another fall. Broken Wing had problems standing on ice.

**Trying to break up the happy couple**, Morning Dove and Mighty Eagle, played by Michael Bell, Derby freshman are Ann Remsberg, El Dorado sophomore, who played Raven and Stephanie May, Douglass freshman, who played Crow.



There was anticipation in the air; something was about to happen. The room grew silent and then a sound drew laughter and giggles from the crowd. It grew silent again as the sound of tom-toms filled the air along with the sound of music.

On stage, the play took place in an icy place far, far away. *Sleeping Feather*, a vision of Bob Peterson, playwright, was a mix of *Sleeping Beauty* and Peterson's vision of Indians, plus the vision of Scott McPhail, set designer.

It is my White-Anglo-Saxon Presbyterian view of what Indians would be like," said Peterson.

A vision leftover from childhood — whatever, it worked. The children in the audience were enthralled. As they left, they told Morning Dove, played by Shauna Renee Carroll, that they hoped that she and Mighty Eagle, played by Michael Bell would have a happy marriage. The illusion was real to them. They would also ask who Mighty Eagle really was — the girls wanted to know... and the boys wanted to know all about Morning Dove. A few wolf whistles could be heard each time she was on stage. Even though Carroll was blond and not your typical Indian princess she made the play sparkle.

The set moved from a harsh black and white to icy blues, pinks and whites — from the harsh realities of life to the unrealities of fantasy. The illusion of a frozen waterfall was almost real. Once I thought I felt water wash over my hands.

Peterson started out to write a 'real' play about real Indians, but found that Indians were more complex than he realized. In order to meet the time constraints, Peterson ended up writing a fantasy from his childhood.



Broken Wing gives a little girl a bookmark after the play.

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Stretching before baseball practice to prevent pulling a muscle is Gary Mattingly, Leavenworth sophomore.

After applying school colors to the face of John Bartholomew, Mulvane sophomore, Todd Ryn, Wichita sophomore, adds a little color to the face of Dan Squires, Derby sophomore. This helped boost school spirit during the Homecoming game.



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Kris Johnston Andover freshman  
Dedrie Jones Fayetteville, N.C. freshman  
Heather Jones El Dorado freshman  
Lori Jorgenson Wichita sophomore  
Carolyn Kemmerly El Dorado freshman  
Lisa Kimball El Dorado sophomore  
Sharyn Kincaid Augusta sophomore

Shawn King Benton freshman  
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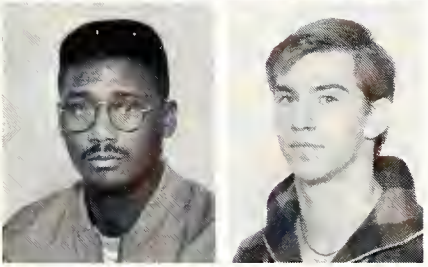
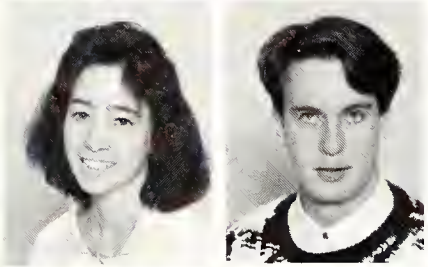
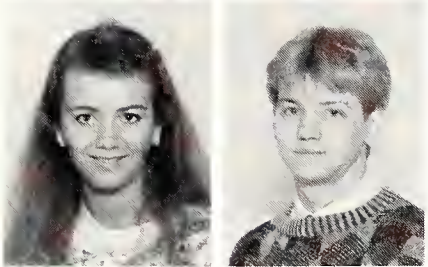
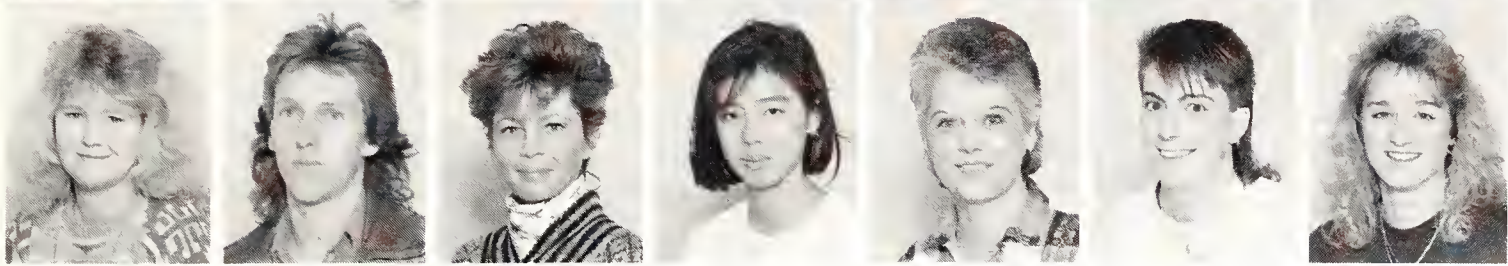
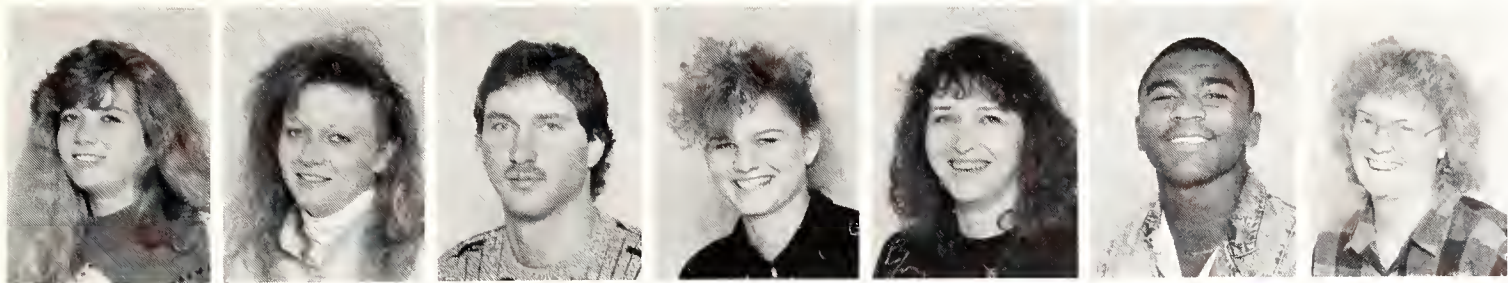
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Margaret Lowell Derby sophomore  
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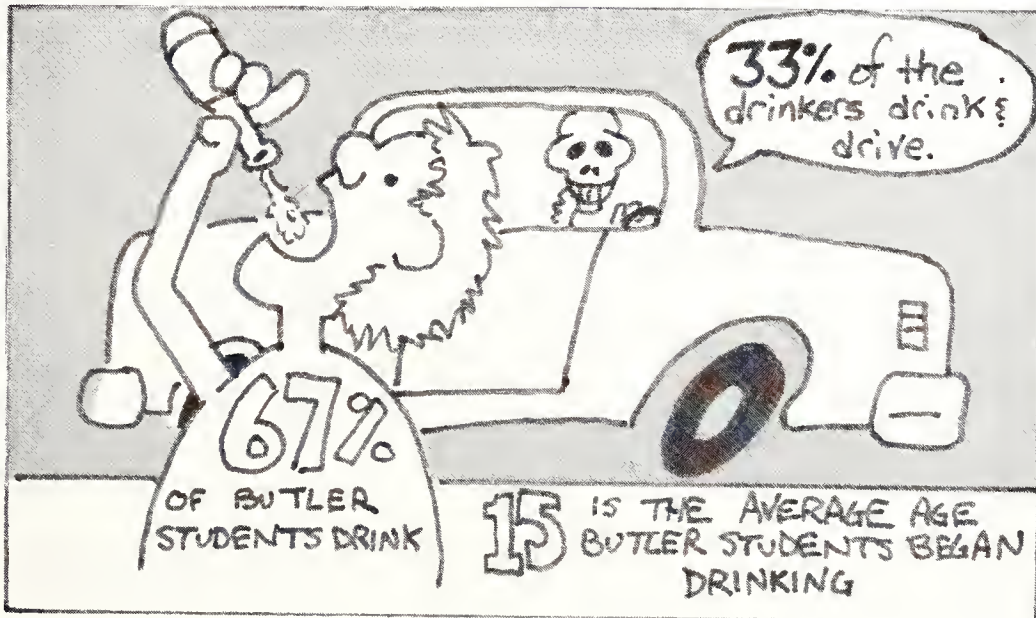






# Drinking

## Is it a problem?



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 Tamara McPeak El Dorado freshman  
 Bryan Mears El Dorado sophomore  
 Laura Messmore Wichita freshman  
 Marsha Miller Wichita sophomore  
 Mike Mitchell Wichita sophomore  
 Sheila Moore El Dorado freshman

Elizabeth Morrison Wichita freshman  
 Steve Murphy Wichita sophomore  
 Kimberly Myers Wichita sophomore  
 Isomi Nagahara Wichita freshman  
 Rhonda Nash El Dorado freshman  
 Patti Newton Del-Norte, Colo, sophomore  
 Brandie Niedens Dodge City freshman

Janna Nolan El Dorado freshman  
 Jeremy Nonken El Dorado freshman

Ricky Oberlechner Wichita freshman  
 Shirley Oberlechner Wichita freshman

Donald O'Conner Derby freshman  
 Donald Olson Pueblo, Colo. freshman

Teresa Paniagua Wichita sophomore  
 Brad Parker Wichita sophomore

Lori Peters Leon sophomore  
 Elaine Pauly Conway Springs sophomore

Robert Peach Wichita freshman  
 Mike Peck Towanda freshman

Jane Pelletier Wichita freshman  
 Andrea Penelton Wichita sophomore

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Sheldon Penner Whitewater freshman  
 Brian Phillips Wichita sophomore  
 Debbie Phillips Augusta freshman  
 Marlyn Pitcock Salina freshman  
 Amanda Pitts Furley freshman  
 Tracy Power Andover sophomore  
 Jim Price Andover freshman



Christina Pyle Towanda freshman  
 Marshall Ray Wichita freshman  
 Marcia Redmond Ark City freshman  
 Mike Reese Augusta freshman  
 Tony Resnik Whitewater freshman  
 Darik Roll Wichita sophomore  
 Dave Rosario Winfield sophomore



John Ryan Claremore, Okla. freshman  
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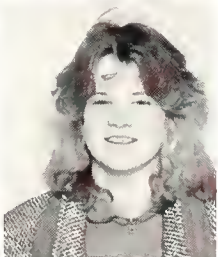
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Todd Seacat El Dorado sophomore



Karen Seymour Augusta sophomore



Wen Jin Shieh Wichita freshman



Roger Slusser Augusta sophomore



Dwight Smalley Wichita freshman



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Lounging in the hall are Dean Duryee, Ellsworth freshman, Jason Thompson, Lawrence sophomore, and Renee Bellerive, Wichita sophomore.

Congregating in the snack bar between classes is just as popular with teachers as with students. Shown here are Larry Friesen, Clyde Heibert, Burl Arbogast and Wilfred Pettus.

Jo Clark, Andover freshman, works her way toward the 100 Building during one of the few snow storms of this winter.





# Some students plan early for spring break

Ah, spring...when the little blue birds and the tiny yellow flowers revive the landscape after bitter months of frost and cold; when nature performs its magical resurrection of life and beauty; when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of...yea, you know darn well what every young man in his right mind is thinking of.

When spring comes to Butler, all thoughts of studying and homework are put on the backburner as students resign themselves to more bohemian pursuits and even the most zealous students surrender to the need to just relax one last time before heading into the dreaded, and not-so-far-away, finals.

Some students, such as Wichita freshman Kandace Flower, attended officially school-sponsored trips, such as the one organized by the art department.

"I'll be spending time in New Mexico with the same folks from the art department," said Flower, "at Taos. We'll be drawing and checking out the local sights...and I'm going to have a good time."

Other students used the break to gain valuable insight on the opportunities available from the state's larger universities.

"I might go to KU and KSU," said Aree Vesvijak, Wichita sophomore, "because I graduate from Butler this semester and would like to see those campuses."

On the other hand, many students organized their own vacations, be they to the Rockies of Colorado, the shores of Texas, or the Ozarks of Missouri. These students know the real meaning of spring break, and took advantage of the week.

Many went to Colorado, a popular haven for many Butler students. Now about Colorado: these students have just fought through months of bitter cold and have finally seen the first lights of spring. So what do they do? Of course, they celebrate by packing up and heading off into the Rockies to throw themselves down the side of a mountain and land in snow and ice. For this, they drive across that barren expanse known as Western Kansas, put up with obnoxious ski-bums named "Biff", and pay out the hind-quarters. Whoopie.

Padre, on the other hand, is more like it. Wading in the gulf-tide, walking along the beach, and admiring the scenery is a prospect that appeals not only to Butler students but to college students from around the nation.

"I am probably going with my crazy friend Shane to Padre Island," said Arthur Fromm, Wichita freshman, "And just let loose and have a great time."

Another popular retreat area is the Ozark Mountains of Missouri. Here students can relax in a more down-home, rustic manor.

"I," said Kristi Galgon, Augusta freshman, "will be hiding in the hills of Missouri fishing and sleeping."

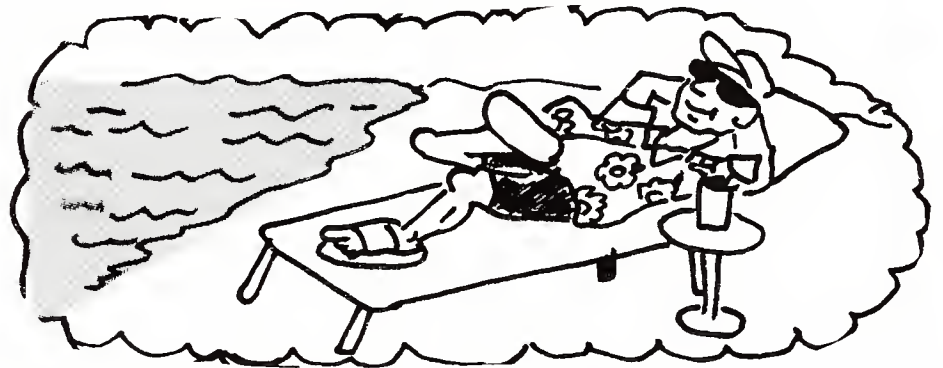
Unfortunately, not all students can just up-and-leave whenever they feel like it. No, some poor souls must spend their time at home, working, studying, or just sitting around not wasting their money.

"I plan to spend my spring break working on a term paper for English Comp. II," said Kari Madison, Augusta freshman., "My instructor is Tom Hawkins."

"What will I do for spring break? Nothing," said Brian Countryman, El Dorado sophomore. "I have kids." Good answer.

Whatever students might choose to do with that one week in March, one thing is sure...they aren't doing it on campus, and they really deserve the break.

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## FALL '88 COMBINED GPA'S



TOP 3  
1. LANTERN 3.34  
2. GRIZZLY 3.18  
3. VOLLEYBALL 3.12

BOTTOM 3  
1. FOOTBALL 2.57  
2. THEATER 2.60  
3. TRACK 2.70





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 Cliff Smith Wichita sophomore  
 Diana Smith Towanda sophomore  
 Kenneth Smith Kechi freshman  
 Lorn Smith Atlanta sophomore  
 Roslyn Songer Wichita freshman  
 Teresa Sonka El Dorado freshman

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 Marcus Warren El Dorado freshman

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 Karen Watts El Dorado freshman  
 Yi Wei Hong Kong freshman  
 Anna Weniger Wichita freshman  
 Paula Weninger Winfield freshman  
 Judy Wescott El Dorado sophomore



**Practice makes perfect** proves Marlo Moreno, Kiowa sophomore, during Honeybear practice as she shows balance by doing the splits.

**Waiting in line** was no big surprise for students during enrollment. The process is expected to be "streamlined" for the 1989-90 school year according to Tom Spicer, Dean of Students.



"Everybody get up" chants Dwight Driver, Matteson, Ill., freshman and John Dedrick, Wichita freshman, during a time out of the Butler-Dodge City game.



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Curtis West Newport News, Va. freshman  
Brandi Wherry El Dorado sophomore  
Lauri Wiese El Dorado sophomore

Andra Wilhite Douglass sophomore  
Eric Wilson El Dorado freshman  
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## Final exams are rough

The refrigerator is stocked, the desk is cleared off and your favorite tapes are gathered around your stereo. What big event does this all add up to? Preparations for semester finals.

Preparing for final exams is never easy whether you're a beginning freshman or a third-year sophomore. Most students prepare for a final just like any other test — cram the night before.

This might be all right for some, but for others preparing ahead of time is the only logical solution especially if it's for a comprehensive final, which is the worst. How do teachers expect us to remember all that information from the beginning of the semester?

Some of the basic steps toward preparing for a final are the following:

Decide whether you're going to study alone or with a group. Make sure the atmosphere is serious and won't be disruptive. Allow plenty of time to study. Take breaks every 30 minutes.

Concentrate on studying and don't let outside pressures interfere.

Before taking the final, quickly and carefully review the notes once more and ask your teachers questions if you have any.

When the test is given, look it over in its entirety. Know how much each question is worth and budget your time accordingly. Answer the easiest questions first then return to the harder ones later. This avoids wasting valuable time.

Underline key words in the question. This might give a clue to the answer and help with answering the question correctly.

Some on-campus help is available for students. These services are tutors and the Center for Independent Study. The tutorial program on campus covers many subject areas ranging from accounting to science. The CIS provides extra help with outlines, study guides and worksheets for various subjects.

by Teresa Rudolph



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With her headphones and refreshments, Roya Azimi, Wichita sophomore, is fully prepared for studying. Common study areas on campus were the library, snack bar and Center for Independent Study.



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**Brad Massey, Lebo freshman, walks away** after track practice. He was taking one last look back before heading towards his destination.

**Children attending a theatre production** on campus talk among themselves and look around at the campus. Little did they realize that they are our future leaders and possibly future Butler students.



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# Closing...

*As the year passed students could see changes in Butler and the people themselves. For example, we got new black tops on most of our parking lots and a new antenna that Buildings and Grounds installed for an amateur broadcasting facility. People changed not only in physical appearance but also in personality. As the year progressed and the end was drawing near, sophomores started to look towards careers and four-year colleges while freshman began thinking about schedules for the fall semester of 1988-89 and made arrangements for roommates for next year.*

*Since the institution itself remained a leader and competitive among other junior colleges it helped to make our athletes, musicians, journalists, scholars and artists able to compete and perform at top level during their stay at Butler and afterwards at other schools and in the working world. Qualified faculty members, administrators and staff members helped push students, both traditional and non-traditional, into giving the ultimate in class, on the field and in the community.*

*The growing enrollment at Butler proved to be a never-ending legacy. Butler's administration had open arms for the ever-increasing number of students.*

*Students and the people on campus are what made Butler and the memories of 1988-89 a year to remember. With new futures, new dreams and new goals students walked away from Butler with experience, determination and confidence.*

*Many students left with a drive to be somebody and the determination to make it happen. These were the kind of people that were looking to the future and beyond and not...**looking back.***



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## Editor's Note:

To be honest with you when I began this "little" project known as *The Grizzly* I felt very proud to say "I am the Editor." As a high school editor I thought I knew all the tricks of the trade, and I hoped things would go as smoothly as they had my high school years. WRONG. With a new adviser and my being a freshman, my fear grew as the first day I would meet with my staff approached.

To my surprise, I shouldn't have been worried at all. My staff was one of the neatest groups of people I have ever worked with. Each person had a special talent or niche that contributed to making the 1988-89 *Grizzly* what it is. For example, Troy Lister (artist/graphics), kept us sane with his insanity and incredible story telling ability. Janet Draper (sports editor) and Dollie Dawson (staff member) could always give us the scoop on the latest gossip on campus and Toni Bills (computer) could figure out just about anything on our computers.

Our photographers: Joe Terry, Kim Kohls and Marlene Brooks could come up with the darndest excuses for not having something ready for deadline. What about our photo editor, Gayla Church? She came to us as a surprise and turned out to be one of the best things to happen to us. Leave it to Dana Morris (staff member) to make all of us realize you could look absolutely perfect while working on a yearbook.

By no means are the above the only staff members who contributed to this book; they are just the ones that left a lasting impression on me.

While working on a project of this nature you tend to meet people whom you might otherwise never have met. I met many of the students, several instructors and many administrators through classes and interviews.

There are some people who influence your way of thinking and one of those people in my life is my English teacher and yearbook adviser, Jane Watkins. I want to extend a special thanks to her for all her help, encouragement, editing skills and most importantly her devotion. Her extra hours, extra comments and extra caring helped pull me through some rough times and deadlines. I would not have been able to have done my job without her.

Another significant person was my assistant editor, Teresa Rudolph. She definitely had a direct effect on making my freshman year the year it was. Her talent, organization and friendship made all my efforts and time worth it. Also, last but not least, a small note to my parents who sometimes picked up the slack in my work at home and gave me gas money so that I could devote many extra hours to this book.


There are others like Dave Kratzer (*Lantern adviser*) and James Hook (*Lantern editor*). Kratzer edited and previewed some of our pages. He named me the Dragon Lady because of my "bossy nature." Hook volunteered his services at deadline time.

I can not name every student, instructor or administrator. But, any person who is in this book at least once helped make *The Grizzly* what it is. Why? Because without your yearbook picture or candid we would have had an empty white space in our book. You, the students and staff are what made us look good.

A special thanks to all of you who posed, identified others and sat through interviews with or for my staff.

We hope you enjoy the book. This book is for you and should reflect the memories of 1989-90 as a year that provided you with a beginning — a future. We hope it gave you a reason to look forward and not a reason to...look back.

Sincerely,



Shely Johnston

Editor-in-chief

*The Grizzly*





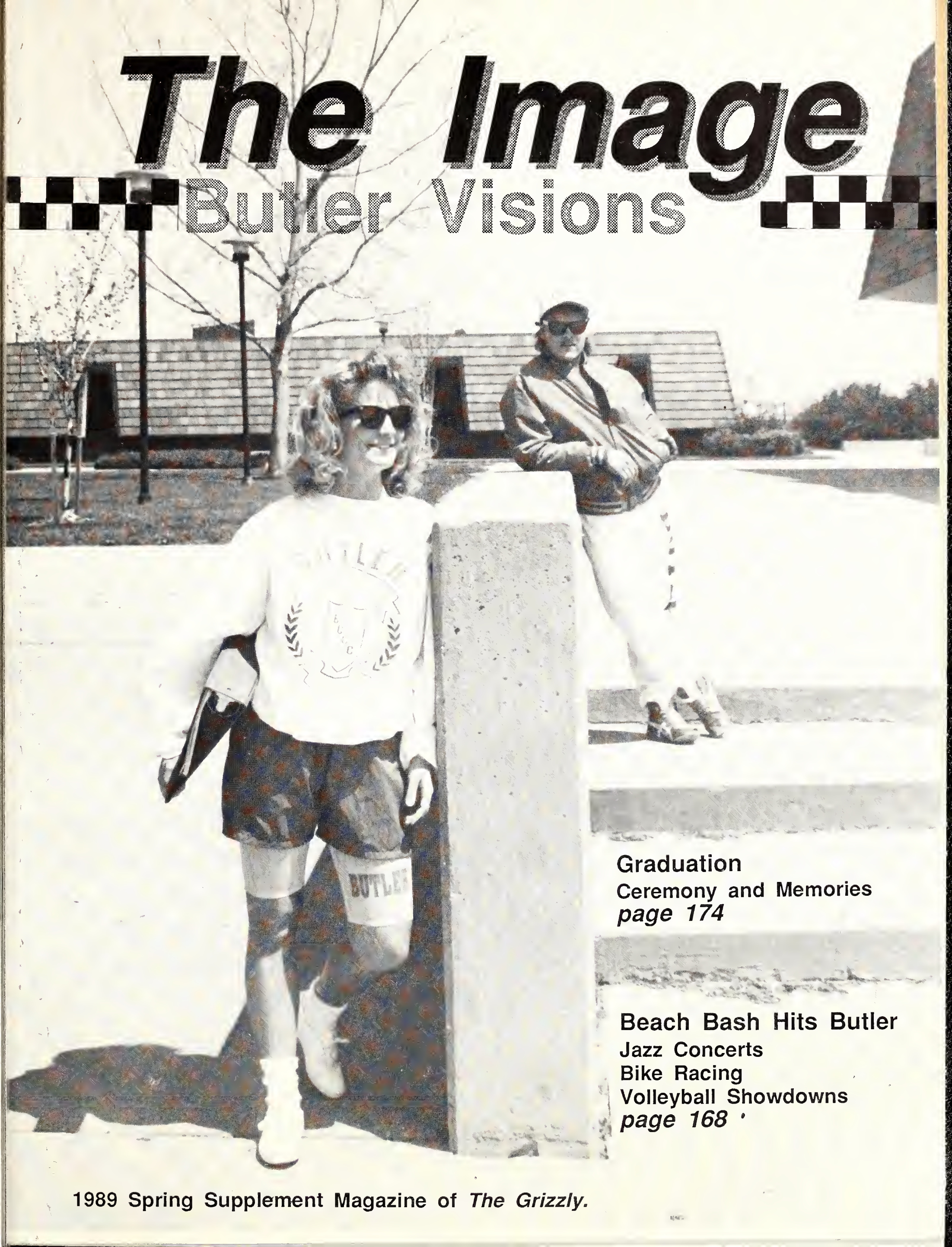






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## ON THE COVER



Sophie Turner, Augusta freshman stands outside basking in the sun in warm-weather clothing as Rick Haga, Eureka freshman wears a Butler jacket and sweats. Haga recognized that early spring weather can be deceiving and was ready for the cold weather to hit Butler campus again.

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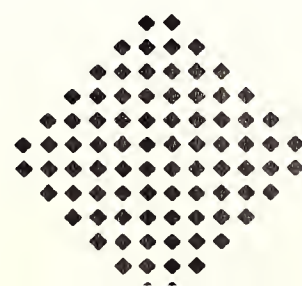
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# Spring 89



Spring was a busy time of the year for most of us. As spring break came and went we realized that the year would soon be coming to an end. For some, it meant getting ready for the final push to finals, and for others, it meant looking even further ahead. As we left campus to check out jobs and other colleges, high school students came to our campus looking us over.

Several events were offered to give high school students a chance to do just that. We hosted both a Music Day and a contest with entrants from 17 area high schools sponsored by the Butler Business Industrial Technology Division.

Students left campus for special events. The combined Headliners/Chamber choir went to Washington, D.C., to sing with other college and high school students for hungry children, for *America Sings*. The singers gave special performances and bested adversity when they were forced to perform acappella during an outdoor performance in a storm.

"The kids really pulled together," said



Photo by Tom Mack

"Say cheese!" Headliners/Chamber Choir pose in front of the White House during their trip to Washington, D.C.

Despite the rain, Frozen Rose and Vyant played to an enthusiastic crowd. In the spring several outdoor concerts were held.

Valerie Lipoldt-Mack, director. "They gave one of their best performances."

"It was really wonderful," said Angie Hansen, Wichita freshman. She went on to add that she would like to return someday. Hansen said that some of the highlights of the trip to the capital included visits to Mount Vernon, both the Washington and Lincoln Memorials, the White House and the Viet Nam War Memorial.

At the Lincoln Memorial, one member read the Gettysburg Address to the rest of the group. "A real difference from when we had to learn it in grade school," said Hansen.

Other groups also went on trips. The



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Joe Hill, Grenola freshman, feels no pain as he gives his pint of blood to the Butler Student Nursing Association Blood Mobile.

Honeybears went to a workshop in Dallas, where they were taught some of the latest in dance steps and routines.

"We learned some really cute steps," said Sophie Turner. She added that it was really geared to those interested in a professional dancing career.

The Student Nursing Association had a busy semester. Five members represented the group at the state convention and brought back the traveling trophy for the fourth year in a row; they received a plaque in honor of this.

The nurses traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, to the national convention sending five delegates and two sponsors. They enjoyed the many workshops and the keynote speaker.

"The convention made me feel like I was really a part of a great profession," said Nancy Racette, Wichita sophomore.

"What really impressed me was the professionalism of the student nurses and what they have accomplished in the legislature," said Janet Herzet, Marion sophomore.

The nursing association also sponsored a blood mobile on campus and were pleased to exceed its goal. In fact, they were

able to more than double the amount donated last year, despite the fact that there had been two other local blood drives in the prior weeks.

The student body decided to have a governing organization and after getting approval of a constitution held an election. The Officers of the Student Leadership Council for 1989-90 are the following: Steve Jones, President; J.T. Collor, Vice President; Carla Chisham, Secretary; and Pam Ferguson, Treasurer.

"I'm very excited," said Chisham. "Mr. Spicer's working with us to bring a lot of activities to the campus and to get the whole student body involved not just the dorm residents. It's going to be hard work but, it will be worth it."

We were visited by The Army Jazz Ambassadors and George Graham and we got to hear some world-class jazz. The concert brought in an audience not only from the campus and the surrounding community but also drew visitors from the Wichita Jazz Festival. Graham also led a workshop for the music department.

There were several concerts on the lawns of the campus. The Butler Big Band and Combo led out with a brown bag concert; they were blessed with the beautiful, dry weather we had most of the spring. Then in a pre-finals concert, Vyant and Frozen Rose took the stage. In an "unseasonable" rainstorm, they played to an enthusiastic crowd.

Another spring happening occurred when art students showed their best work to an audience in May at the Fine Arts Building. At the reception for the event, Aree Vesvijak was awarded the award for Art Student of the Year.

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Aree Vesvijak, Korea sophomore, receives congratulations on being Art Student of the Year from Robert Chism, art instructor, Burt Bowlus, Board of Trustee member, Rodney Cox, Butler president, and Lynn Havel, art instructor.



Ardie McCoy, St. Louis, Mo., freshman and Terry Mohajir, Overland Park freshman, cast their votes in Butler's Student Leadership Council elections. J.T. Collor, Overland Park freshman and Sophia Turner, Augusta freshman, help with elections.

George Graham, guest artist, plays a set with the Jazz Ambassadors combo when the ambassadors were on campus during their tour.

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# TRACK: 8 to Nationals

Matt Eads and Brad Massey broke school records on their way to qualifying for nationals in men's outdoor track. Eads pole vaulted 15 feet and Massey threw the javelin 209-11.

"Breaking a school record at Butler is a tremendous accomplishment because of the success and fine tradition of the program," said Mark Bussen, head track coach.

Other qualifiers for nationals May 18-19 in Odessa, Texas were Anthony Criner, Dwight Driver, Kevin Sommers and Dedric Jones in the 4X100 meters at a time of 41.2 seconds. These relayers took second at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kansas.

Jones, the outdoor track conference champion in the long jump with a leap of 24-5, made the trip to Odessa in four events. Besides the long jump and 4X100, Jones qualified in both the 100 and 200 meters.

Accompanying the above six to Texas for nationals were Dale Larson and Willie Askew. Larson was both conference and regional champion in the 1500 meters. His best time was 3:58. Askew ran the 400 meters and qualified with a time of 47.5 seconds.

"With eight qualifiers for nationals, this is the largest number of outdoor qualifiers in the three years I've been here," said Bussen.

In addition to eight men qualifying for nationals, 15 personal records were set on the way to ending the season, according to Bussen.

"Overall it was a season of improvement and because we are young, I fully expect next year to be even more successful," reported Bussen.

The men finished third in the Jayhawk Conference behind Barton and Hutchinson. "But there are 13 returnees from this year's roster who'll be tough next year and give us leadership. We've signed Anthony Williams, an undefeated state champion 5,000-meter runner from Gary, Ind., and we've also signed some quality in-state kids to give us the depth we need," said Bussen.



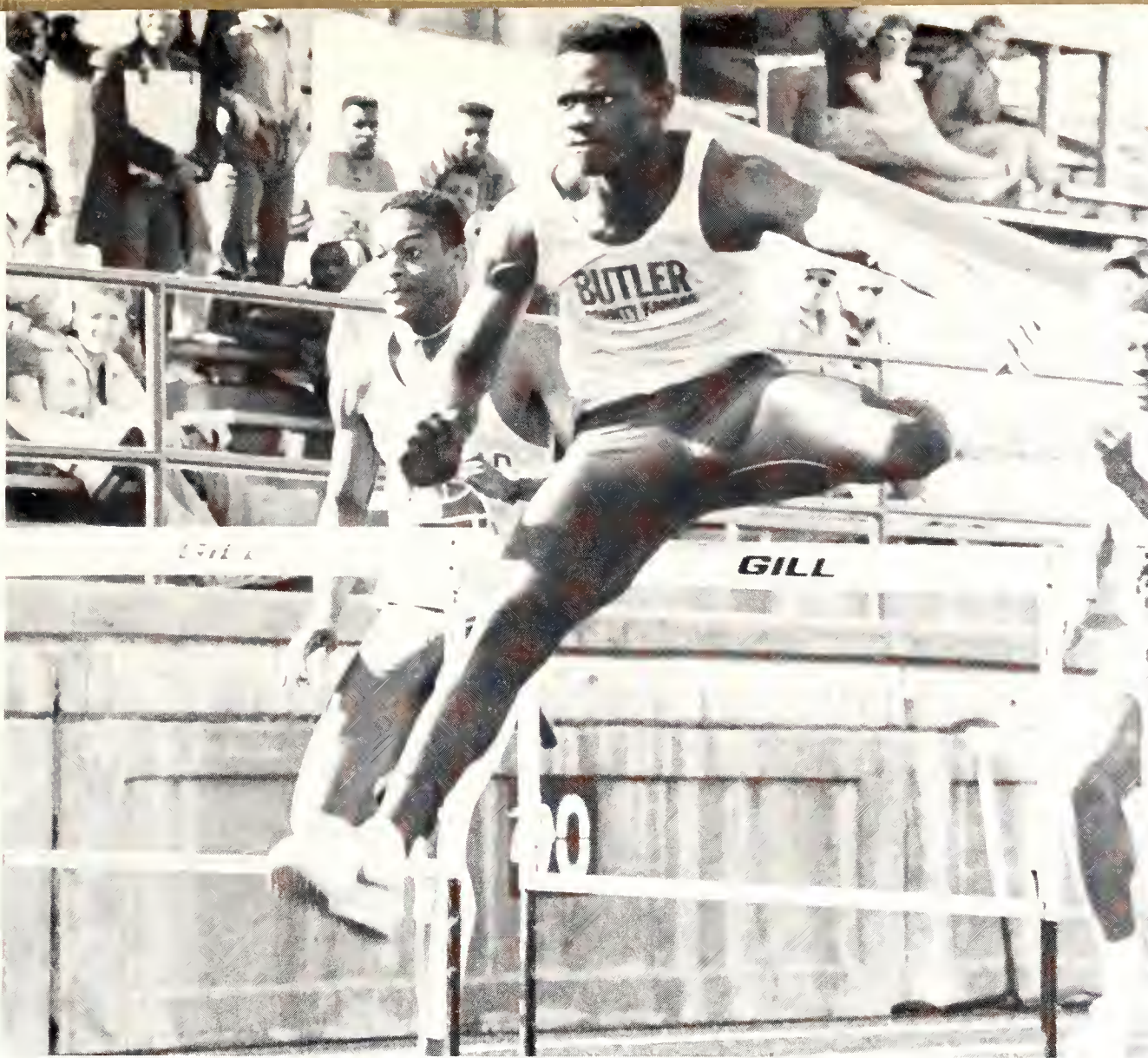
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*It was a good year for the men, but we were a young team due to the fact that we were mostly freshman. Next year we'll be a lot stronger.*  
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*Willie Askew, Gary Ind., freshman*

Passing the baton. Steve Jones, Evanston, Ill. freshman, passes the baton to Dwight Driver, Matteson, Ill., freshman during the 4 X 100 relay.

Willie Askew, Gary, Ind. freshman comes in second at the finish line in his 400 meter race.





Dale Richardson, Salina freshman, leads the pack in the 100 metre high hurdles. The meet was held at Galen Blackmore Field in El Dorado.

Kevin Summers, Fort Riley sophomore, completes the 100 metre dash in his heat.



Matt Eads, Winfield freshman, set the school record in the pole vault at 15 feet. Fellow teammate Lynn McPherson, Winfield freshman, watches as Eads completes the vault.

Ken Kerr, Cimarron sophomore, clears the pole in high jump competition.

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Sherry McCray, Park Forest, Ill. freshman, led her team to a winning finish in the 4X800 meters, which set a new record for Butler.



Amy Skillman, Waverly freshman, begins her run for the long jump. Skillman set a record with a jump of 17' 0".

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reaking nine indoor school records and fourteen outdoor school records, the women's track team had a successful year.

The team placed tenth at the indoor nationals held in Lawrence March 3-4. Andra Wilhite placed second in the high jump and was named All-American. Scoring 147 points, the team also placed second in the conference at Barton County in Great Bend. This was the most points ever scored by the women's track team.

"This year we were a very successful team. We had four outstanding sophomore girls that need to be recognized. They were Jilinda Lloyd-Hale, Andra Wilhite, Lotta Sjunnesson and Donna Boleski," said Mark Bussen, head track coach.

Jilinda Lloyd-Hale was named All-American and had one of the top throws in the nation.

Andra Wilhite was both four-time All-American and Academic All-American her freshman year; she was a two-time indoor All-American as a sophomore and qualified for three events in the National Outdoor track meet and was ranked second in the country in the high jump and heptathlon, according to Bussen.

Lotta Sjunnesson was a four-time national qualifier and held the record in the 800 meters. She ran on both the 4X400 and 4X800 relay teams.

Donna Boleski was a four-time national qualifier and held the records in the 10,000 and 5,000 meter and cross country 5,000.

#### NEW INDOOR RECORDS:

\* 60-yard hurdles with a time of 8.56 and the high jump with a jump of 5' 6" by Andra Wilhite.

\* 300-yard run with a time of 38.2 by Donna Washington.  
\* 600-yard run with a time of 1:32.1 and the 880-yard run with a time of 11:42.6 by Lotta Sjunnesson.

\* two mile with a time of 11:42.6 by Donna Boleski.  
\* long jump with a jump of 17' 0" by Amy Skillman.  
\* one-mile relay with a time of 4:09.4 with the team of Andra Wilhite, Sherry McCray, Anita Stufflebeam and Donna Boleski.

#### NEW OUTDOOR RECORDS:

\* 100 meters with a time of 12.3 and the 200 meters with a time of 26.0 by Darlene Washington.

\* 800 meters with a time of 2:23.9 and the 1500 meters with a time of 5:00.4 by Lotta Sjunnesson.

\* 3000 meters with a time of 11:04.0, the 5000 meters with a time of 18:46 and the 10,000 meters with a time of 41:00 by Donna Boleski.

\* the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 64.2 and the high jump with a jump of 5' 9" and the heptathlon with a score of 4543 by Andra Wilhite.

\* additional records included the 4X100 meters with a time of 50.3 by the team of Williams, Stufflebeam, Skillman and Washington.

\* the 4X400 meters with a time 4:01.2 by the team of Wilhite, McCray, Stufflebeam and Williams.

\* the 4x220 yards with a time of 1:52.3 by the team of Washington, Skillman, Stufflebeam and Wilhite.

\* the 4x800 meters with a time of 9:42.2 by the team of Stufflebeam, Wilhite, Sjunnesson and McCray.

"Our team spirit helped everyone reach their goal with over half of the team making it to nationals in both indoor and outdoor track. I really enjoyed this track season with all of the travel it helped me get to know Kansas and its animals," commented Sherry Lou McCray, Park Forest, Ill., freshman.

by Toni Bills

layout by Toni Bills



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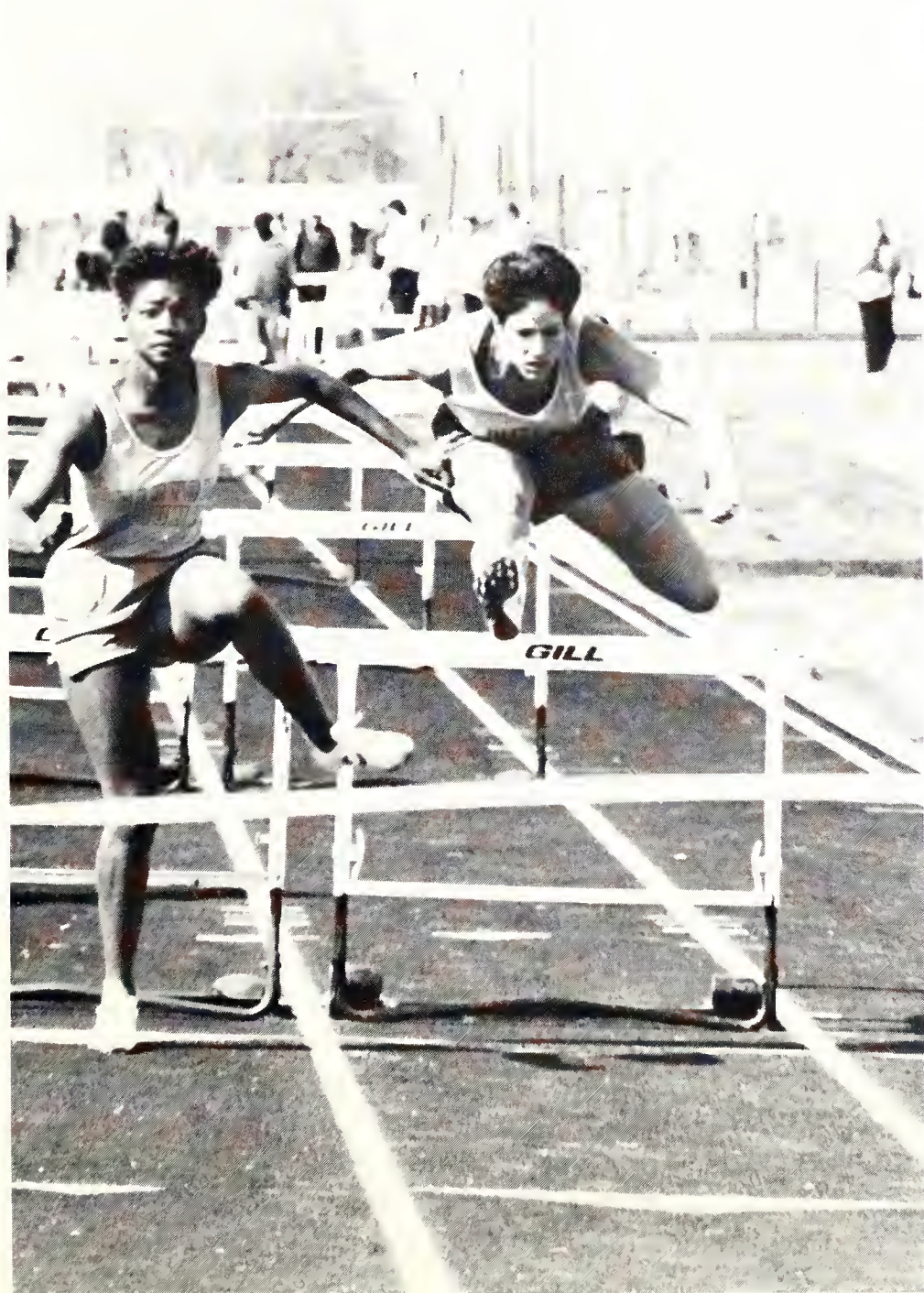
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*Mark Bussen,  
head track coach*



Darlene Washington, Wichita freshman, set a new outdoor record in the 200 meters with a time of 26.0 at the McPherson Invitational.

Andra Wilhite, Douglass sophomore, comes in behind Barton County in the 100 meter hurdles. Wilhite set records in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, however.



“Our  
team spirit  
helped everyone  
reach their goal...”

Sherry  
McCray



# Golf

## *Team claims Region VI Championship, again*



by Shane Bealmear

With a mixture of sophomore and freshman talent, the golf team won an unprecedented sixth Region 6 champ-

ionship which qualified them for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament scheduled in June in Norfolk, Neb.

"It's my understanding that no one in the Jayhawk Conference — in any collegiate sport — has ever won six consecutive conference championships," said Coach Felix Adams, who has been named Region 6 "Coach of the Year" four times since taking over the golf program ten years ago.

The Region championship comes after the team's sixth consecutive Jayhawk Conference Championship. These two titles were achieved behind solid team play. Freshman Brad Bruno captured both titles to lead the team. Also placing in the conference finale were Mike Ryan, Scott Larson, Doug Atherly, and Tom Miller at 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 9th respectively.

In the regional contest, Larson, Atherly, and Bryan Hardman placed 2nd, 7th, and 8th behind Bruno to give the Grizzlies the win — 23 strokes ahead of the next team.

"We were really surprised we won the team title by that much because we didn't think we had played that well," said Ryan.

After these results, the team was in a position to place in the top ten in the national tournament. The previous best national placing by a Butler golf team was tenth.

"With the team we have, we are capable of placing very high in the nation as long as we play well," said Ryan.

**Listening to the tunes-** Mike Ryan, Claremore, Okla. sophomore and Bryan Hardman, Lawrence sophomore, listen to a headset while walking to the next hole.

**Bryan Hardman, Lawrence sophomore, drives during practice.**







**Scott Larson**, Yankton, S.D. sophomore, putts during practice as Tom Miller, Joplin, Mo. freshman, watches.

**Concentration-** Brad Bruno, Bartlesville, Okla. freshman, swings through on the driving range at the El Dorado Country Club.

**What a putt!**- Tom Miller, Joplin freshman, wishes the ball in the hole during practice.

**Perfect putt-** Brock Purslow, Atchison freshman, shows his putting form.

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Photos by Joe Terry





Janie Fugitt, El Dorado freshman, swings through a forehand.

Photo by Joe Terry

## Women's team shows maturity and success

Fine leadership from sophomores and excellent maturity in freshmen gave the women's tennis team what they needed to be successful. Although the team only fielded five players at each tournament, individual achievements added up to fine team finishes.

Sophomores Pam Spawn and Kelly McInteer anchored the team with their strong doubles play in the No. 1 position throughout the season. Freshmen Janie Fugitt, Michelle Moreno, and Brandie Niedens added support with excellent singles play and an awkward but successful doubles combination in which they rotated weekly to form three different teams which all fared well in tournament competition. It was considered awkward in that with only five players only two doubles teams could be formed.

"In the fall, we were disappointed with some of our team finishes so we worked during the winter to improve on these outcomes," said McInteer.

Off-season work did pay off as the team placed second in the Garden City tournament behind Hutchinson. Fugitt paced the team with a victory in the No. 2 singles slot. Niedens and Moreno contributed second place finishes in the No. 4 and No. 5 positions respectively.

"We all got along well and enjoyed being around each other and this helped us play better," said Moreno.

With a developing team, the women were successful throughout the season although they were at times short handed.

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## Name of game-consistency

Consistency was definitely the key for the men's tennis team. Although the team often competed unsuccessfully with powerhouses such as Cowley County and Johnson County, they were able to dominate all other teams in the Jayhawk Conference.

At Garden City, with Cowley and Johnson not present, Butler finished first behind the first-place finishes of Kerry Trebbe at No. 2 singles, Richard Lee at No. 3 singles and Lee Craddock at No. 6 singles.

Placing second at Garden were Chang Yi at No. 1 and Shane Bealmear at No. 4. In the doubles competition, Yi and Trebbe won the 21 team field while Craddock and Bealmear placed fourth in the bracket.

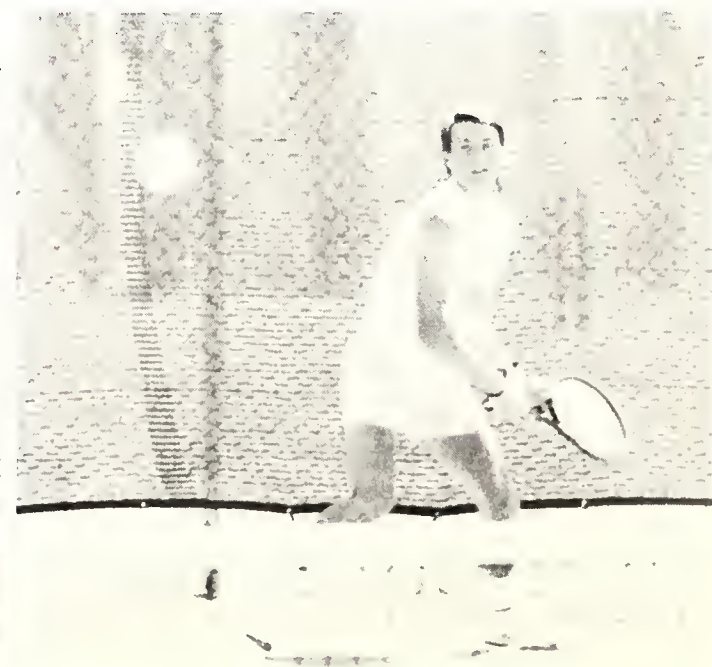
In the Hutchinson Invitational, Butler placed five singles players in the finals and all five lost to Cowley County players. In doubles Yi-Trebbe lost in the semis as did the team of Craddock and Mike Sears in No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

Craddock-Bealmear lost in the No. 3 final to Cowley. These results gave Butler an easy second-place finish in the tournament.

At regionals in Hutchinson, Cowley and Johnson once again foiled Butler in five of six single semi-finals and two of three doubles finals. The Grizzlies placed third behind the two teams.

"We just needed one person to beat Johnson or Cowley so we could open the door, but we didn't do it," said Craddock.

Although they were often overshadowed by two teams who were exceptionally strong, the men's team used consistency and teamwork to place near the top of the conference. These characteristics put them not only on top, but far ahead of most of the conference.



Backhand- Kerry Trebbe, Augusta sophomore, waits for the ball before he tries his backhand.

Working the net- Richard Lee, Rose Hill sophomore, concentrates as he puts the ball over the net.

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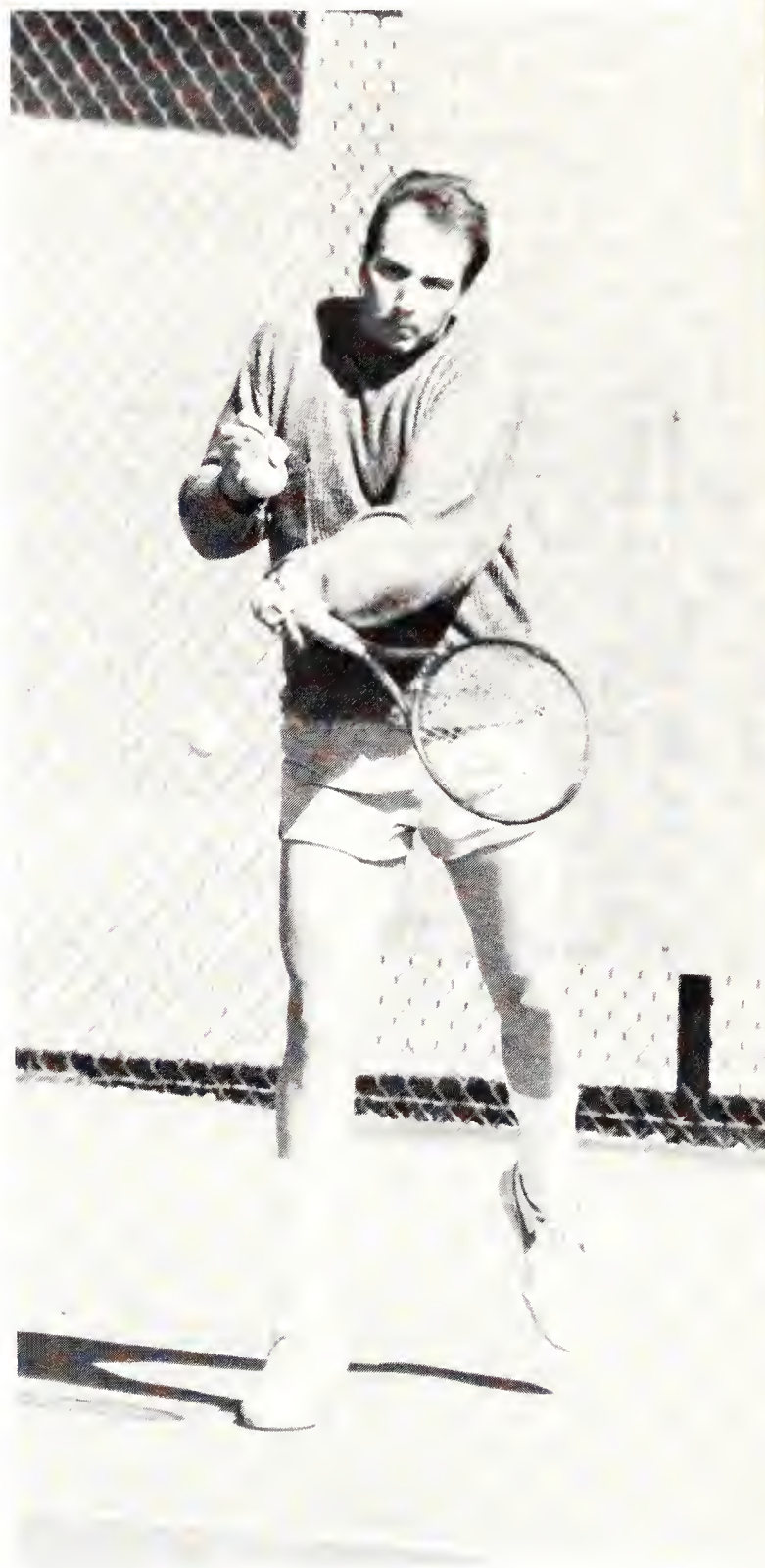




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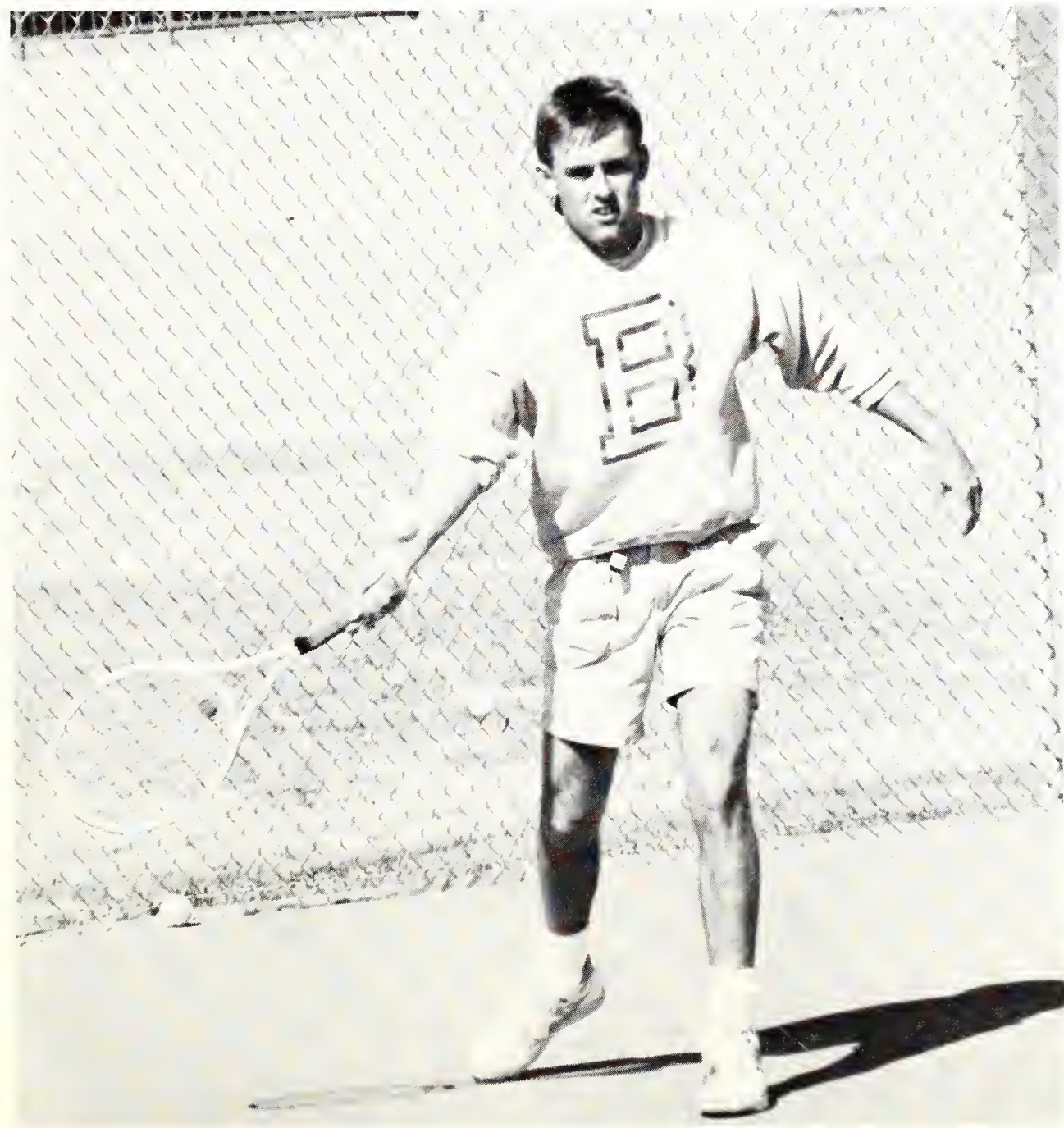
**Brandie Niedens**, Dodge City freshman, works on her forehand during practice.

**Concentration-** Mike Sears, Rose Hill sophomore, tries to perfect his forehand.



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**Steve Buster**, Eureka sophomore, volleys during practice.



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## Softball attracts ten teams

By Kim Kohls

What has eighteen legs, wears sweats, carries softball mitts and hangs out at McDonald Stadium on Monday and Wednesday during April and May? Give up? The answer to the riddle is a team participating in co-ed softball.

A total of 10 teams competed in the program playing one game at 7 p.m., two at 8 p.m. and two at 9 p.m. A single elimination tournament was played a week before finals with *Post 22* taking home the trophy, or in this case, the T-shirts.

Each team could have as many players as it wanted, but the team had to have at least four females in the line-up. If there weren't four females, the team had to take an out which left many team members asking any female at the games to play for their team.

"Intramural softball was a good way to get the students unified and have some fun," said John Bartholomew, Mulvane sophomore.

In addition to playing, many students attended the games to cheer on their favorite team. Some students even had the guts to umpire some of the games. Talk about courage!



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Kim Kohls



Pitching a strike- Tina Tunink, Calhan, Colo. pitches during a co-ed intramural softball game.

What a hit!-Cheryl Lancaster, Salina freshman, uses all her might to hit the ball.





*“The excitement and participation was outstanding. I felt the teams were competitive, for the most part. It was a good opportunity for students and staff to get together and have some fun.”*

**Neal Hoelting**  
admissions counselor

**Homerun-** Alex Molina, Bayton Beach, Fla., freshman, knocks one over the fence for Panzer's Team.



## Champs!

Post 22 won the intramural softball single elimination tournament. Members of the team are back row (L to R) Todd Carter, Craig Wohlgemuth, Jason Thompson, Steve Braet, Joel Washington, Darin Spence, and Randy Welch. Front row (L to R) Debbie Carter, Fran Marten, Tammy Wohlgemuth, Renee Bellerive, Joyce Borg, Neal Hoelting and Becky Westerfield.



# Team takes state title

Jose Hernandez, El Paso, Texas, sophomore, throws the ball home while trying to end the inning against Johnson County. Butler defeated Johnson County for the state title.

by Shane Bealmear

The baseball team capped a storybook finish to its season by beating Johnson County 16-9 in the championship game for the state title at McDonald Stadium. Previously, Johnson County was ranked fourth in the nation.

"The team was young — almost all freshman — and this year was supposed to be a building year. The young men surprised us all by maturing earlier than expected and they never gave up," said Butler's President Rodney Cox.

The win sent the team to St. Louis to play the winners of the Missouri and Oklahoma community college champions. Those games will be played after press time.

The Grizzlies took a 20-12 overall record and a 4-4 conference record into the spring finale. After a second-place showing in the western division

of the Jayhawk Conference, the Grizzlies captured the post-season tournament to place themselves in the conference final for the second straight year.

Leading the team in offense were sophomores Billy Hall, Brent Allred, and Mike Belcher. All three hit above .400 the entire season. Unfortunately, fluctuations hurt Butler's offensive output. "Inconsistency at the plate was our biggest problem for most of the year," said Coach Rick Dreiling.

The five-man pitching rotation of Trent Nesmith, Craig Bradshaw, Jose Hernandez, Troy Palmer, and either Rod Chaney or Michael Bryan anchored the team for most of the year.

"We weren't happy with the way we played at times, but we knew we could win the conference if we played to our potential," said freshman shortstop Eric Chavez.

"The best part about winning this year is that most of us will be returning next year," said freshman center fielder Rick Guilfoil.



Butler County's baseball team poses for a picture. The Grizzlies have two baseball seasons — one in the fall and one in the spring.



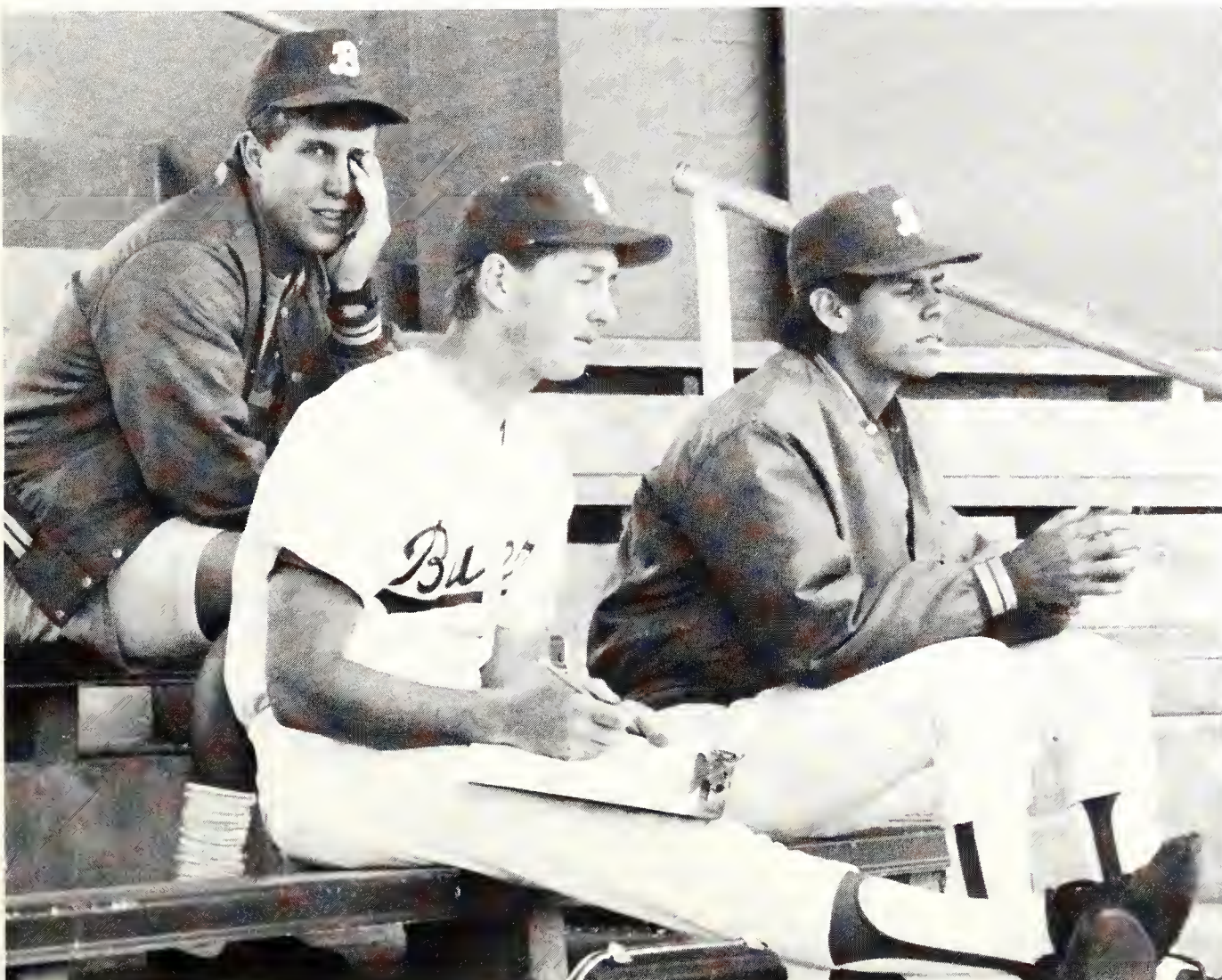
Eric Chavez, Carlsbad N. M., freshman, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a grand slam in the second inning of the Butler County/Johnson County championship game.





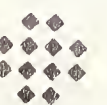
**Shawn Spellman**, Marysville sophomore, adjusts his face mask before getting ready for the next inning.

**Max Reitz**, Manhattan freshman, catches a ball to end an inning. Reitz was one of the talented freshmen who made up the core of the baseball team.



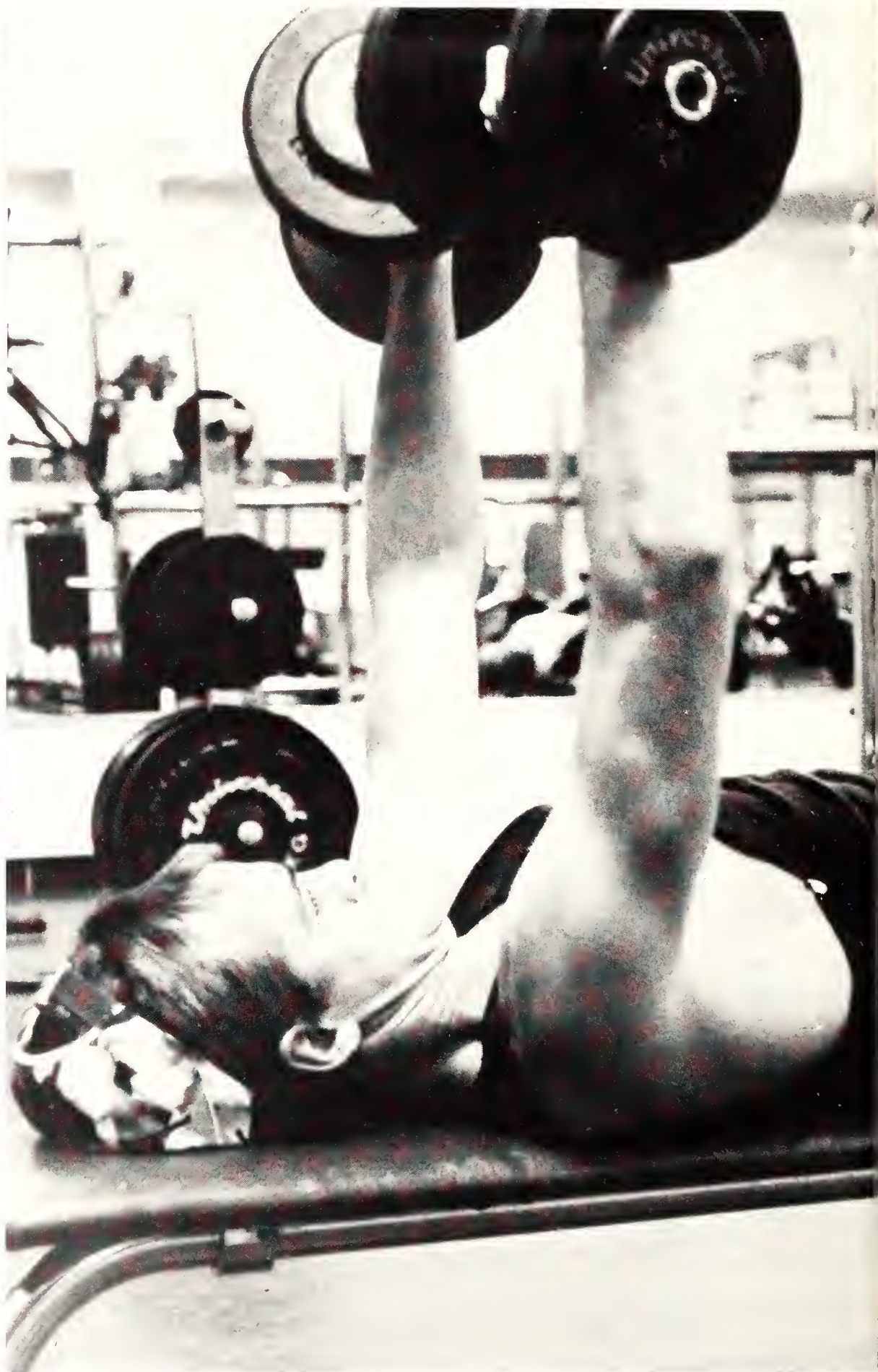
**Troy Palmer**, Augusta sophomore; **Todd Foster**, El Dorado sophomore; and **Jose Hernandez**, El Paso, Texas, sophomore, discuss the team's strategy during a break in play.

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Charles Cody, Rock sophomore, studies in the library preparing for finals.  
Brent Allred, Wichita sophomore, was one of the many trying to get into shape.



Butler Jazz Band helps kick off the Beach Bash by performing in the afternoon.  
Mike Carrol, Junction City sophomore, works out to stay in shape.



Susan Gilliland, secretary to Jack Oharah and Pat Place, secretary of Student Services look over some papers. Gilliland was one of four staff and faculty who resigned at the end of spring semester.





## *Hit with a Blast*

Spring fever hit with a blast. With the beginning of warm weather and sunny days students found many excuses for missing classes and work. The outdoors became the place to be.

Athletes and other students found it necessary to work out. Whether it was to stay in shape for football or to get into shape for baseball or to just tone up the body so the bikini looked good, the workout room was indeed popular.

Some staff members left such as Susan Gilliland (secretary to Jack Oharah), Louise Prigmore (secretary for the Center for Independent Study), Robert House (counselor) and Kathi Gleason (Coordinator of the Butler Special Needs Program).

Students were stressed by finals. Trying to study and to keep up with daily work in classes sometimes seemed impossible. Teachers felt no reason to slow down on homework assignments when finals were approaching. Many students felt stressed at the time, but after-the-fact students felt that they were better for the experience, especially those planning on transferring to four-year universities.

The year soon came to a close. Students were forced to leave friends. Many returned home with mixed emotions of wanting to get home and get back into the summer routine, while others felt it next to impossible to want to leave.

Jay Stuke, Topeka sophomore, soaks up some of the sun's rays during a break from class.

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# Scholarship bo

**I**t is 8 p.m. and the phone rings. "Yes, I'm calling from the University of Nebraska and I just called to let you know we are interested in you as a prospective Cornhusker."

Three hours later coach calls. "Tomorrow afternoon there will be some coaches from Long Beach State and the University of Michigan coming by to meet you."

Bombarded with phone calls, the message was clear — YOU HAD THE LOOK — and schools from across the country wanted to see it in their program.

The question then became, "What can you offer me?" Many athletes based their decision to attend a certain school strictly on the fact that they could offer more than another school. One athlete, Jason Thompson, sophomore basketball player from Lawrence, was recruited by more than 35 Division I programs. He decided that although Washington State was a three-hour plane ride, the decision to attend WSU was made on what the university could offer.

"Everything is paid for. I have no expenses. They gave me a job plus I get to keep my full grant and loan and they paid for my master's degree in business also."

As with Jason Thompson, prospective athletes were given the opportunity to play for a school and get an education as well. The athletes on this page used their athletic skills to catch the attention of four-year college coaches. They have been offered both half and full scholarships to continue their education in a classroom and display that winning look in competition.



Renee Bellerive, Wichita sophomore, is one of the talented Lady Grizzlies awarded a scholarship for next year. She'll attend the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

## FOOTBALL

Tyrone Abington - Northern Alabama  
 Scot Abraham - Missouri Western  
 Andrew Adkins - Fort Hays State  
 Ronnie Barfield - Central Missouri State  
 Ken Benson - University of Arkansas  
 Jim Brock - Western Illinois  
 Bryan Maring - Fort Hays State  
 Curt Newton - Washington State  
 Jay Stuke - University of Nebraska at Omaha  
 Rodger Swanson - Western Illinois  
 Chris Twiss - Clemson University  
 Matt Veatch - San Jose State  
 Gary Wagner - Missouri Southern  
 Corey Yeager - Long Beach State

## WOMENS BASKETBALL

Renee Bellerive - University of Missouri at St. Louis  
 Joyce Borg - Tabor College  
 Kris Earhart - University of Missouri at St. Louis  
 Patty Newton - Colorado Christian College  
 Lisa Tyson - Ottawa University

## MENS BASKETBALL

Chucky Armstead - Georgia State  
 Willie Newsom - University of Texas at San Antonio  
 Jason Thompson - Washington State

## BASEBALL

Billy Hall - University of Arkansas\*  
 Keith Cobb — \*\*

## GOLF

Scott Larson - University of Wyoming  
 Doug Atherly - \*\*  
 Bryan Hardman - \*\*  
 Mike Ryan - \*\*

## CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK

Donna Boleski - Missouri Southern  
 Bill Doan - Fort Hays State  
 Dale Larson - Colorado State  
 Jilinda Lloyd - Wichita State\*  
 Brad Massey - Kansas State  
 Lotta Sjunnesson - Missouri Southern  
 Andra Wilhite - University of Texas at Arlington  
 Dan Squires - Murray State\*

\*May attend but have not signed

\*\*Undecided on which university to attend



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**Billy Hall**, Wichita sophomore and a member of the championship baseball team, has signed to play baseball at the University of Arkansas.

**Scott Larson**, Yankton, S.D. sophomore, plans to attend the University of Wyoming on a golf scholarship.



Photo by Kim Kohls



**Jay Stuke**, Topeka sophomore; **Jim Brock**, Emporia sophomore; and **Corey Yeager**, Ark City sophomore; have signed letters to play football at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Western Illinois University and Long Beach State respectively.

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Where They Went



# Williams' classic ends season

by g.j. church

The last stage production of the year was the drama *The Glass Menagerie*. The play is a stage classic by Tennessee Williams and it is a fragment from his life. It is a play about memories and not necessarily happy ones.

The play opens in darkness — the set is dark, as the play is dark. The room has seen better days, although there are attempts here and there to make the room seem better than it really is. The room is like the characters in the play, trying to be something they can not be.

Photographs hang in the room above the set. On one side, the pictures are of smiling people. These are pictures of a younger, happier Amanda and a grinning man; we later find

**Laura, played by Gina Holland,** offers Jim her favorite glass figure, a unicorn, but Jim turns it down thinking he'll break it.

**Amanda, portrayed by Dona Freeman,** being an overprotective mother, wants to know where Tom goes every night. With her mother and brother fighting all the time, Laura feels helpless as she watches from across the room.

out the man is the long-gone husband of Amanda and father of her two children. On the other side are the pictures of Tom and Laura, children of Amanda and her husband. They are somber portraits of the two. The portraits are individually lit, separating them from what goes on below.

The play is a portrait of a family in discord and it is a portrait of people:

—Laura, portrayed by Gina Holland, is as fragile as the

glass figures of her collection. She is handicapped by more than just being crippled.

—Amanda, portrayed by Dona Freeman, the mother, lives in the past. She relives the days when she was the belle of Blue Mountain. She tries to force Laura to become like her.

—Younger Tom, portrayed by Walter Thomas Stewart, is trapped by his loyalty to Laura and to Amanda. He hides from the reality of his life by going to the movies.

—Jim, portrayed by Michael Bell, is inadvertently drawn into the midst of this and is the catalyst that forces change.

—Older Tom, portrayed by Don Gilliland, the narrator, regrets leaving home because Laura's image haunts him and he can not totally leave her behind.

"They are trapped by the images of who they are," said Phil Speary, director. "A lot of the students will relate to this play of relationships."

"This is a play that a lot of students read and study and never get to see performed," said Speary of his choice.

The play drew actors from the community, a Butler tradition. They all, though, have been a part of the Butler stage in the past as students.

The set was a collaboration between Speary and Brian Countryman. "I would draw up a design and Phil would say 'yes' or 'no,'" said Countryman.



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**Jim, portrayed by Mike Bell,** has a little chat with Tom, played by Walter Thomas Stewart, out on the fire escape before dinner.



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## New organization

by Teresa Rudolph

Spring brought many new things to the campus. One very unusual thing was the start of a braternity. A braternity you say? Yes, instead of a fraternity it was called a braternity. Alpha Phi Omega was founded by its brat fathers: Cory Creed, El Dorado freshman; John Demous, El Dorado freshman and Geoff Watson, Wichita freshman in early March. The club was started to try and put an end to student apathy and to have something to do on weekends.

During initiation, all people received a new name upon membership to Alpha Phi Omega. Such names as Stix, Idgi, Perky, Freck and Slut Puppy were issued. Each name had a significant meaning to the member.

Following initiation, pledges went through blush week. This consisted of activities such as pushing an egg with your nose across campus, scavenging for signatures, breaking the male strength chain by females, and building a sundae in females' mouths by males. Also, there was an all-nighter where members stayed up all night and made a happy meal run to McDonalds to relieve the late night hungers.

"Alpha Phi Omega is a good organization. It was thought of too late though because of the sophomores leaving and all the other activities going on in the spring, but I hope the freshman next year will get involved and get it going again. It's a great way to meet people and make new friends," said Rick Haga, Eureka freshman.

"I really enjoyed our get-togethers. It was a time to talk, meet new people and just mess around. I'm really going to miss it next year when I'm gone," said Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford sophomore.

"I think this club was a good idea. It brought people together and if you had any trouble with homework, you could ask for help from other members," said Scott Gladfelter, Clearwater freshman.

Riding the merry-go-round at McDonald Land are Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford sophomore and Stacy Ripley, Overbrook freshman. Brat members made a happy meal run to McDonalds as one of their blush week activities.



**Tamara Guse, El Dorado freshman,** heads for the bathroom to clean up after the sundae building contest in the females' mouth. This was one of the many events that took place during blush week.

**Jeff Fernandez of El Dorado** adds a little more chocolate syrup to his sundae as Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford sophomore, tries to bear with it.



**Braternity sisters,** Teresa Rudolph, Ark City sophomore; Kassa Collingsworth, Oxford sophomore and Stacy Ripley, Overbrook freshman, use different techniques to break up the male strength chain. The chain consisted of Geoff Watson, Wichita freshman; James Hook, Clearwater sophomore; Jeff Fernandez of El Dorado and John Demous, El Dorado freshman.

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Getting together for fun in the sun are Christy Armstrong, Rose Hill freshman; Tammy Irey, Melvern freshman and Lisa Tyson, Waverly sophomore. The Beach Bash brought many participants and onlookers.

Photo by Kim Kohls

by Teresa Rudolph



# Butler Beach Bash

“The bash was a big success. We had a great turnout of students and their attitudes were very positive.

Debbie Sawtelle,  
Student Activities Council  
Sponsor

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April 27 and 28 marked the gathering for the fourth annual Butler Beach Bash. Festivities started with “Jazz On The Lawn” on April 27, which featured Butler’s jazz band.

Participation in the events started at 4 p.m. on April 28, behind the Student Union and the adjacent parking lot. Teams were co-ed. Winners and participants received Beach Bash T-shirts at the end of the day.

Five tons of sand was imported for volleyball, the first event. The sand added a more beach-like atmosphere. Four teams competed and the team, “10SNE1 +1”, came out on top.

The second event was the fun-cycle relays. Each team consisted of two males and two females. There were eight teams that competed and the team “High Rollers” won the event.

Two teams were winners in the next event. The “High Rollers” and “Chuck’s Crew” beat their opponents in the water balloon wars.

The final event was tug-of-war. Four teams competed with the team “BAMFers” overpowering the rest.

Next on the agenda was the big pig roast and Hawaiian buffet, compliments of Pat Harris.

“There was a real big turnout for the buffet, more than last year so I was really pleased,” said Harris, cafeteria manager for American Food Management.

A dance from 9-12 p.m. wrapped up the bash.

“I liked the Beach Bash. The games were fun and it brought out the competitive spirit of the student body. The sand was a good feature, but it was too hard for bare feet. Altogether, though, it was an enjoyable time for everyone,” said Janie Fugitt, Farmers Branch, Texas, freshman.

“I had a lot of fun. It was better than last year because of more student participation,” said Ronnie Barfield, Topeka, sophomore.

“It was great fun, everyone cooperated and we all had a good time,” said Chuckie Armstead, Leighton, Ala., sophomore.



Photo by Kim Kohls

Dressed for the afternoon heat, jazz band members Kristen Gill, Oxford sophomore, and Burton Tredway, Galva sophomore, perform during “Jazz On The Lawn”.

J.T. Collor, Overland Park freshman, jumps high to avoid getting wet in the water balloon wars. Beach Bash ‘89 proved to be more successful this year due to more student participation and cooperation.



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Photos by Joe Terry

Dedric Jones, Fayetteville, N.C., shows the proper way of handling a fun cycle.

Receiving encouragement from fellow students, the team "High Rollers" turns on the power to win their first match in the tug-o-war.



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Getting ready to spike, Dave Thomas, Miami, Fla., freshman, flies high to score a point for his team.

Eager winners and participants wait patiently to receive their Beach Bash T-shirts from sponsor Debbie Sawtelle. Stacy Ripley, Overbrook, freshman; Dawn Reeger, Colwich, sophomore; Pam Spawn, Wichita, sophomore; Ronnie Barfield, Topeka, sophomore and Kerry Trebbe, Augusta, sophomore pose for the camera.





# SOPHOMORE

“Butler has shown me independence and dedication — to take it upon myself to do the things I need done.”

Billy Hall, Wichita sophomore

by Teresa Rudolph

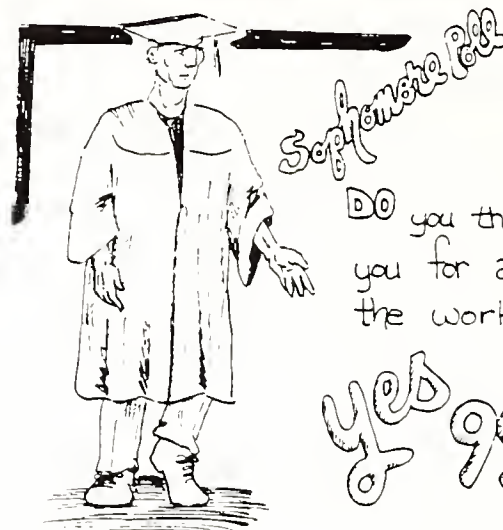
Next year all sophomores will have of college life is memories, both good and bad. They'll have memories of friends, athletic events, organizations, faculty and activities.

The end of a school year is greatly anticipated by most students, but especially by graduates. It's a time of freedom, relief and accomplishment. Many sophomores will go on to a four-year college, yet others will go to the work force.

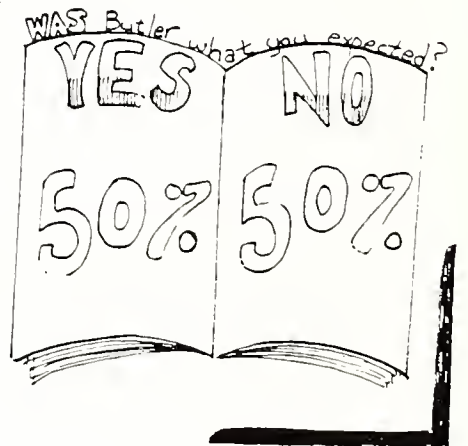
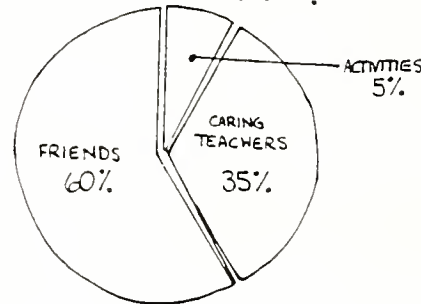
According to a survey of

sophomores taken on campus, most feel that Butler has prepared them to either continue their educations or work. Most sophomores said they will miss friends and faculty most when they leave. Often friendships gained at college last a life time.

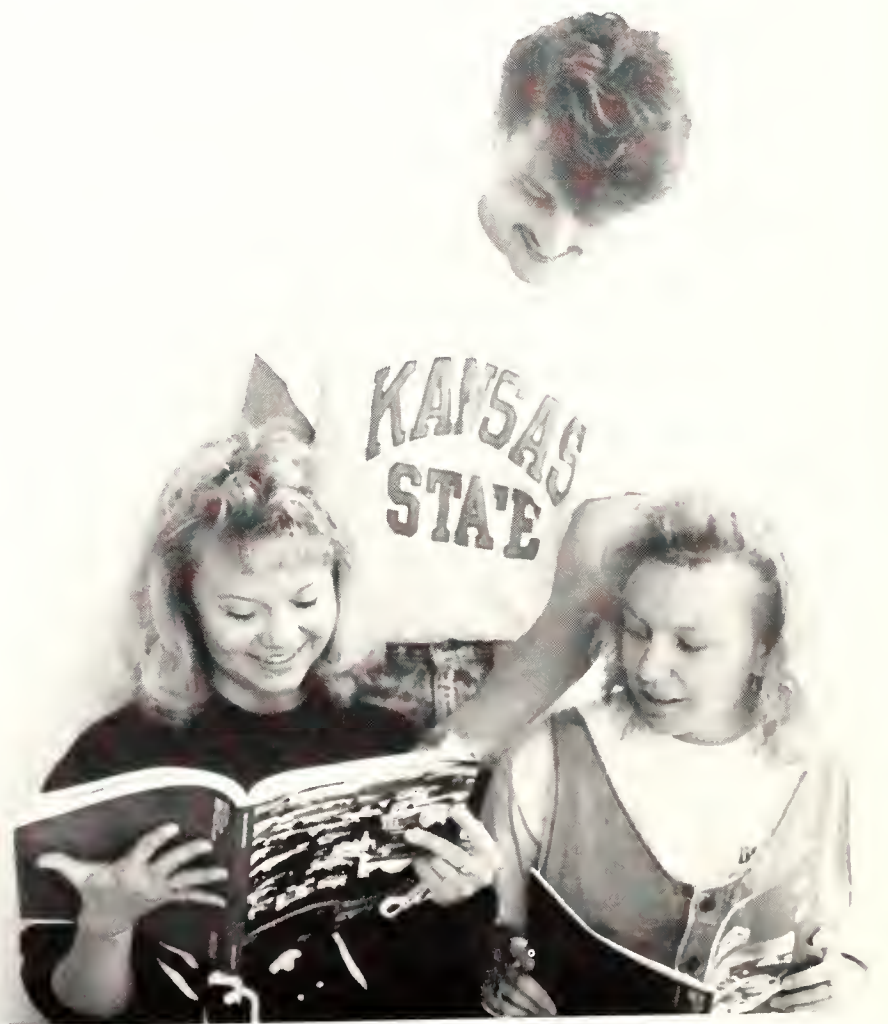
College was a place to get an education, to gain self identity and to learn responsibility. Some have done this; others haven't yet. Sophomores do have one thing in common though — Butler. It has changed them somehow and as they venture into the world, they will never forget these two years.



WHAT will you remember most about Butler?



Photos by g.i. church



Most sophomores will continue their education after Butler. Jeff Hunt of Topeka helps Paula Barrows, El Dorado sophomore and Kim Kohls, Ellsworth sophomore, pick out classes for pre-enrollment at Kansas State University.

Butler prepares many students to go out into the work force. Here Debra Hamm, El Dorado freshman, improves her typing skills which could enable her to become a better secretary.



# VIEWPOINT



Photos by g.i. church

**Friendship** — caring, sharing and trusting someone. A friend is always there for you in the good times and the bad. A friend is someone you can love and hate; one you can share all your deepest and darkest secrets with. This page shows some of the friendships acquired at Butler. Sophomores responded that the thing they'll most remember about college and the thing they'll miss most about it will be their friends.



Photo by Kim Kohls



Photo by Joe Terry





Cheryl Dugan, Debra Conrady and Jojean Coleman walk with candles into the nurses' pinning ceremony. Out of a group of 26 nurses, three were male. All of the nursing graduates have already been offered jobs.

# Twenty-six pinned

Twenty-six nursing graduates, including four who were Order of the Purple, received their pins May 20, 1989. The proud graduates walked in holding lighted candles to the traditional graduation theme of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Pat Bayles, director of nursing, was Mistress of Ceremonies. Bayles introduced every speaker and guided the ceremony.

After Rodney Cox, Butler president, Jack Oharah, Butler vice president and John Grange, Board of Trustees member spoke, it was announced by Cox that more money was trying to be found to allow the nursing program to grow.

The nursing program has a waiting list of over 400. The program right now is not large enough to handle that many students. Changes are under way to find a solution to the problem.

Mary Townsend, Butler nursing instructor, spoke on the subject of "But Do You Really Care?" Townsend was chosen by the students to speak at nursing commencement.

Nancy Racette, president of the class, was honored with two awards. Racette received the District 10 Professionalism in Nursing Award and the Suzie Schulze Award Nursing Scholarship.

A slide show accompanied to music was put together by Rev. Joe Bayles. Bayles, the husband of Pat Bayles, took pictures of all of the graduates either on the job or with patients and presented these pictures to the graduates.

Graduates were recognized as they got their pins. Pat Bayles congratulated each nurse with a hug and a few encouraging words.

All graduates had been offered jobs before graduation. While some are going to work full-time before state boards, others are only working half-time. Butler graduates are considered to be among the best in the field. Most will never have a problem finding a job any where in the country. With the high standards and quality of training, the nurses were ready to "hit the floor" and begin their careers.

by Shely Johnston

Shelly Pfannenstiel, Mona Phillips, Lily Orth, Kim Myers, Marsha Miller, Tracy Mickey, Gerald McGinnis and Geri Larson listen to Mary Townsend's speech "But Do You Really Care?" at the ceremony for the nurses' pinning.



Shelly Pfannenstiel, Wichita nursing graduate, gets a hug from Patricia Bayles, division director of nursing and allied health.

Nancy Racette, Wichita nursing graduate, receives her pin for nursing from Patricia Bayles, division director of nursing and allied health. Racette swept the awards in nursing by winning both the District 10 Professionalism in Nursing Award and the Susie Schulze Award. The Schulze Award is given to the nursing scholar who intends to continue on towards a baccalaureate in nursing.



# Banquet honors achievers

Joyce Borg, Wichita sophomore; Gregory Ballew, Derby sophomore; and Cori Sanchez, Salina sophomore were honored at the Order of the Purple Banquet. Borg received the Helen Teter Zebold Science Award. Ballew was awarded the Frank Cron History Award and Sanchez received the HUEY award named in honor of Greg Bales whose nickname was Huey.

Outstanding academic students were recognized on Friday, May 19, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. at the Order of the Purple Banquet. The Order of the Purple banquet honored not only those students that had accumulated a 3.5 grade point average or above, but also recognized three other recipients of important awards. Those awards were the Frank Cron History Award, the Helen Teter Zebold Science Award, and the HUEY Award.

The winners of the various awards were as follows:

**The Frank Cron History Award was awarded to Gregory Ballew.** The Cron Medal, named in honor of the first president of the Butler County Historical Society, is given to a graduating sophomore who has completed all classes in American history and who is a member of the Order of the Purple. In addition, the student must possess high standards of civic pride and American patriotism for this award to be granted.



**The Helen Teter Zebold Science Award was awarded to Joyce Borg.** Zebold was a leader in the El Dorado community where she assisted with church organizations, with young people, and with those in need. Each year the science

award is given to a graduating sophomore majoring in some area of science, math, or engineering. The student must be firmly committed to continuing the study in a science major and receiving a bachelor's degree.

**The HUEY Award was awarded to Cori Sanchez.** This award honors Greg Bales whose nickname was Huey. Bales was active in journalism, music and theatre while at Butler. This new award will be given annually to a graduating sophomore who is a member of the Order of the Purple. This

student must possess the same high standards for both academics and extra-curricular activities that Bales possessed.

Members of the faculty, administrators, students and guests dined on carved roast beef, baked ham, green beans, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, spinach salad, cherry cheesecake and rolls. After completing the dinner, Mistress of Ceremonies, Cindy Hoss, began the program. After an invocation by Rev. Leonard Evans, Dr. Rodney Cox gave the welcome address and introduced the speaker, Dr. John Poe.

**Burton Tredway, Galva sophomore,** is honored as the R. Dee Hubbard Award recipient. This award is given annually to the student who is considered Butler's outstanding graduate.

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**Starting a new tradition** — Dr. Cox asked students to stand up and wave at their family and friends before the graduation ceremonies began. Graduates appreciated the special time to thank their families and recognize those who helped them along their journey.

**Fadia Rawas, Wichita sophomore, is congratulated by her father.** Rawas' proud father holds her son who is also excited to see his mother graduate.



*A tear fell down her cheek. She smiled as she heard his name announced. Time stood still for a moment. She felt only pride. She knew that he was taking another significant step towards his future. She was a mother and her son was graduating from Butler County Community College.*

Students in purple gowns and flat-top hats swarmed the field house. Proud parents, relatives and friends packed the field house to feel just part of the excitement that the graduates themselves were feeling. An excited group of graduates marched in to the beat of a non-traditional graduation song "I Dreamed a Dream" from *Les Miserables*. The emotion-stirring song was played on keyboard.

True H. Knowles, executive vice president and chief operating officer for the Dr. Pepper Company gave the commencement address. Knowles presented Rodney Cox with an official Dr. Pepper emblem clock. The clock was to hang in the President's office.

With the College Concert Band also taking a less traditional approach and playing "Glory British March" by John Cacavas the students with diploma in hand marched out with a look of excitement and pride on their faces. While many were probably feeling some uncertainty about an upcoming world of work or bigger schools it was a time to be excited. For many this was the beginning of a better life. For some it meant a better paying job to help

support their family. For others it meant a quality background and start to getting a four-year degree. But, for everyone it meant fulfilling a dream and a goal. It meant reaching out and trying for something and achieving it.

*She watched in awe as she saw him walk out with all the other graduates. For some reason, to her he seemed to be the only important one in the entire group. Walking to the graduates' reception in the cafeteria she found him. Kissing him, she felt a tear fall and land on his cheek. She was proud of his accomplishment. She was proud that he had graduated from Butler County Community College.*

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## Graduating with Mom

Two friends are graduating together. Although this doesn't sound unusual, these friends also happen to be mother and daughter. The mother, Judy Burtchet, El Dorado, will be receiving a paraprofessional degree, and wants to be a teacher's aide in the El Dorado school system. The daughter, Lisa Bryant, will be receiving her degree in Early Childhood, and will be attending Emporia State, where she will work for a degree in Elementary Education.

"I had planned to come back to school when my children were raised. I came out with Lisa when she was filling out papers, and was talking with Jan Green. She talked me into filling out some papers to see if I qualified for a loan or scholarship. That's how I got started," said Burtchet.

Judy and Lisa both agree that going to school has been a "neat experience."

"It has helped being in school together," continued Bryant "There has been no competition."

Burtchet adds, "The experience has brought us closer together, respectful of each other and helped us to become real close friends. Our relationship is something that we don't take for granted."

How do they feel about graduating together? Bryant thinks "it's exciting." Burtchet agrees and adds, "We're buying each others dresses for graduation."

So on graduation day, decked out in their new dresses a mother and daughter, who have become close friends walked down the aisle to graduate together.



**Kelly McInteer**, Minneola sophomore, shakes Dr. Cox's hand after receiving her diploma.

**Gerald McGinnis**, Augusta sophomore, smiles as he gets his diploma from John Grange, Board of Trustees member.



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# The 1989 Graduates

## Order of the Purple and Gold

The following students have an accumulative grade point average of 4.0.

Gregory Dale Ballew, AA; Joyce D. Borg, AA; Karen G. Hawley, AA; Pamela B. Rutherford, AA; Johnnie L. Taylor, AA; Libby Diane Volker, AA; Carolyn Kay Wood, AA.

The following students have an accumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Nancy J. Anderson, AA; Carol J. Andrew, AA; Mark D. Atherly, AA; Sharon L. Baughman, AA; Paula M. Blackburn, AA; Eric F. Brunt, AA; Judith L. Burchet, AA; Rebecca S. Carmichael, AA; Christine M. Carezza, AA; Suzanne L. Chapel, AA; Dennis I. Decker, AA; Sharon L. Decker, AA; Marie A. DeFalco, AA; Laura Dietrich, AA; Debra Ann Diver, AA; Kathryn A. Forrest, AA; Matthew G. Frazier, AA; Jill Kathleen Gauthier, AA; Rhea F. Goen, AA; Jerry I. Goetz, AA; Lynda J. Gouchenour, AA; Daniel Dewey Gerlach, AA; Sheryl Kaye Gulick, AA; Sherry Ann Hall, AA; Brian K. Hartwig, AA; Barbara J. Havens, AA; Marjorie A. Hedrick, AA; Robert Timothy Hinnen, AA; Norma J. Hinthorn, AA; Brenda L. Hoefer, AA; Michael J. Hughes, AAS; Agnes F. Hutchinson, AA; Penny L. Inkelaar, AA; Mitchell L. Jerrell, AA; Anne L. Kelly, AA; Shirley J. King, AA; Patsy L. Liggett, AA; Randa R. Mahan, AA; Hoang Minh Ly, AA; Linda D. McComas, AA; Tracy L. McCoy, AA; Pamela Renee McDaniel, AA; Dee Anne McMillan, AA; Marsha Lynn Miles, AA; Carol A. Miller, AA; Melanie L. Neff, AA; Jacqueline R. O'Neal-Garcia, AA; Elaine M. Pauly, AA; Marilyn L. Perkins, AA; Melissa Dawn Perkins, AA; Shelly R. Pfannenstiel, AA; Nancy L. Racette, AA; Danna K. Rankin, AA; Fadia A. Rawas, AA; Teresa L. Rudolph, AA; Cori Renee Sanchez, AA; Liane Schattak, AA; Timothy A. Schild, AA; Joan M. Schmitz, AA; Craig E. Shanewise, AA; Sondra A. Shepard, AA; Rebecca S. Smith, AA; Mark A. Steinmann, AA; Burton R. Tredway, AA; Fred C. Wahlenmaier, AA; Tracy Ann Webb, AA; David T. Wernli, AA; Cheryl L. Wilson, AA; and Timothy J. Zywicki, AA

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Joel Frank Ades, AA; Paul Kenneth Aguilar, AAS; Michael B. Allred, AA; Marvin G. Angleton, AA; Kimberly Dawn Archer, AA; Bonnie C. Arnold, AA; Elbert L. (Chucky) Armstead, AAS

## B

Michael D. Bailey, AA; Lisa Aaron Baker, AA; Veronica E. Baker, AA; Debra Baldi, AA; Ronnie Lee Barfield, AA; Lionel Kent Barley, AA; Cina Mayreen Barnes, AA; John Albert Bartholemew, AA; Jack L. Barton, AA; Timothy W. Basinger, AA; Michelle Lee Bean, AA; Terry Allen Bell, AA; Renee M. Bellerive, AA; Elizabeth Erika Bernhard, AA; Stacey W. Bevan, AAS; Donna K. Boleski, AA; James Winston Bond, AA; Darren Martin Borger, AAS; Marla S. Briggs, AA; Tiffany Elaine Briggs, AA; Harvey Brinda, AAS; William Anthony Brock, AA; Marlene Sherryl Brooks, AA; Kristy L. Brouhard, AA; Joyce N. Brown, AA; Tonya D. Brown, AA; Elizabeth Marie Bryant, AA; Catherine D. Burkhalter, AA; Kevin W. Byfield, AA

## C

Kayla Lanette Cain, AA; Suzanne Michele Campbell, AA; Everett J. Carpenter, AA; Aaron Eugene Carriker, AA; Colleen Rae Carson, AA; Kathy K. Carter, AA; Mark Allen Carter, AAS; Ralph Ed Carter, AA; Debbie S. Cassity, AA; Carol S. Cathey, AA; Christopher G. Caywood, AA; Gary Shannon Chadic, AA; Debi A. Chadwick, AA; Kimberly K. Chiddix, AA; David E. Chiles, AA; Shaun R. Clark, AA; Charles A. Cody, AA; JoJean Coleman, AA; Eda Carlene Collier, AAS; Debra Malia Conrady, AA; Jeffrey Allen Cope, AA; Robin Lynnette Cragun, AA; Catherine Lorraine Creighton, AA

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Deborah Dawn Davis, AA; Valisha Dawson, AA; Marvin DeCow, AA; Rick DeMoss, AAS; Darylnn J. Derr, AA; Stanley A. Diehl, AA; Ronald E. Dillner, AA; Russell Gary Dispenza Jr., AA; Darla Michelle Dolan, AA; Melissa Jo Donham, AA; Jonathan P. Dowdy, AAS; Cheryl Ann Dugan, AA; Edna Kathlene Dunham, AA; Jonathan D. DuShaw, AA; Susan Lynne Dvorak, AA

## E

Toni Lynn Eastman, AA; Craig A. Eaton, AA; Doyle K. Eichman, AA; Linda D. Eisenhauer, AA; Tamara Jo Emerson, AA; Pamela S. Esslinger, AA

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Michael W. Farmer, AA; Melissa R. Boyle-Fikes, AAS; Lars J. Fisher, AA; William Tod Foster, AA; Jonna L. Fry, AA; Russell E. Funk, AA

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Beth Jolene Gaines, AA; Wanetta Kay Gann, AA; Jeffrey A. Gentz, AA; Sharis L. German, AA; Randall Lee Gifford, AAS; Lisa Gayle Gilbreath, AA; Frederick Andrew Gilliland, AA; Steven L. Gird, AAS; Karen S. Glenn, AA; Aleda M. Goerke, AA; Carel Lois Golden, AAS; Audry Lynn Goldsmith, AA; Stefan Gombos, AA; Dennis L. Gonzales, AA; John Henry Goyette, AA; Janice J. Graham, AA; Jamie Deneise Green, AA; Kenneth William Greenwood, AAS; Ginny Ann Grimmer, AA; Mary Jean Gross, AA; Marie Louise Guest, AA; Brian W. Gulick, AA; Kevin Eugene Gulick, AA

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Tonia Sue Hailey, AAS; Jalinda Kay Hale, AA; Billy E. Hall, AA; Kelley M. Hamilton, AA; Catheron Hardenbrook, AA; Sandra F. Hardy, AA; Jeffrey S. Harris, AAS; John Theodore Harris, AA; Kerry W. Harris, AA; Lois A. Harrold, AA; Michael D. Hart, AA; Larry G. Hastings, AA; Roslyn O. Haynes, AA; Gary R. Hawkins, AA; Tim K. Hay, AA; Sylvia I. Headley, AAS; Sheryl L. Heird, AA; Beverly A. Henley, AA; Donna Kathaleen Henning, AA; Janet R. Herzet, AA; Joyce L. Hicker-son, AA; Veronica Hickman, AA; Richard A. Hill, AA; Steven Chau Hoang, AAS; Jonna L. Hofman, AAS; Kimberly Ann Holcomb, AA; Angela Holderfield, AA; Judy Ann Hollinger, AA; Tracie Laura Hood, AAS; John Eric Hostettler, AAS; David Allen Howard, AA; Eden Nicole Hulse, AA; Jeff L. Hurlburt, AA

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Clinton E. Isaac, AA; David G. Iverson, AAS

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